XVIII YEAR.

[At the Counter. . 3 Cents.]

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1897,—TWO PARTS: 14 PAGES.

PRICE on Streets and Trains | 50

Vents Itself in Murder

of Innocents.

Women, Children and Wounded

Men Assassinated.

King's Men Defeated in Santa

Clara Province.

Rebels Fire on the Palace at Ha-

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HAVANA, Nov. 25 .- [Exclusive Dis-

patch.] A horrible crime has been committed by Spanish troops near San Antonio, Havana province. A Cuban lad, 12 years old, named Angel Pintro,

was assassinated by the forces under Capt. Marate. He was found on the outskirts of town seeking some vege-tables, and was put to death by the

Spanish without any known reason. The case was reported to Gen. Blanco, but though the crime was committed Monday, nothing has been done as yet

by the captain-general, either toward

punishing the authors or investigating the report.

The Spanish battalion of Iberla at-

tacked Monday the Cuban hospital near Gaune, Pinar del Río. Three wo-men, two children and five wounded

The same barbarous policy which Gen. Weyler carried out is being en-forced. Even if Blanco's orders were

sincere, it is impossible to abate the deep hatred of the Spanish against the Cubans, which inspire their acts of cruelty.

The war is becoming more active in

Santa Clara province. Lieut.-Col. So-cansa, commanding the Spanish forces at Havana and Barcelona, has met

with serious defeat near Viajas in that

insurgents were assassinated.

vana-Priest's House Near More Castle Robbed-Mixed Commis-

THEATERS-

With Dates of Events.

OS ANGELES THEATER- C. M. WOOD, Lessee and Treat TONIGHT-MATINEE TOMORROW-AND TOMORROW NIGHT.

"Tennessee's Pardner" A Comedy Drama of the Hills Suggested by Bret Harte's Celebrated Romance, A Great Play, a Great Company. Hear the Golden Nugget Quartette.

Seats now on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Tel. Main 70,

Next Attraction—Three Evenings of Fun.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1

Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" The Greatest of all Farce Comedies. See the dashing widow, flirting girls, Hear the new songs, the latest specialties, Seats now on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Tel. Mai

RPHEUM_Los Angeles' Society Vaudeville & gier. TONIGHT -- TO HGHT Last three nights of the to see IKNABEN=KAPELI

MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUMBLY ANY SEAT, 25c; CHIL-10c. OLGA REGINA, Countess Von Hatzfeldt, Chanteuse Supreme—The FARRELERY, 10c. OLGA REGINA, Countess Von Hatzfeldt, Chanteuse Supreme—The FARRELERY, 10c. OLGA REGINA, Countess Von Hatzfeldt, Chanteuse Supreme—The FARRELERY, 10c. OLGA REGINA CHANGE CHANGE OF THE AND ELISE.

LONNY, The World's Greatest Comedy Acrobatic Tumblers, Last Week of MME. ORBASANY, THE OLIFANS, PETRIE AND ELISE.

Prices News Change Change Change Counter Coun Prices Never Changing—Evening, Reserved seats 25 and 50 cents; Gallery, 10 cents Regular Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Tel. Main 1447.

BURBANK THEATER—

And Remainder of Week, usual Matinee Saturday, The Popular BROADWAY THEATER COMPANY "Banker's Daughter."

Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Matinee: 10c and 25c. Order seats by Tel Main 1270,

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

VALIFORNIA LIMITED—

VIA Santa Fe Route....

THIS SPLENDID TRAIN

Double Drawing
Room Sleeping
Cars, Dining
Car, Buffet smoking Car for
Denver, Kansas
City, St. Louis,
Chicago. Dining Cars are managed by Harvey and serve breakfast leaving Los Angeles. Ticket Office—200 Spring St

T. LOWE RAILWAY—Magnificent panorama of earth and ocean. ECHO MOUNTAIN HOUSE—One and one-half hours from Los Angeles. A high-class hotel 3500 feet above sea level, beautifully furnished apartments, with or without baths, table unsurpassed. Hotel rates, \$12.50 and upwards per week. FREE—Guests of the hotel remaining one week or longer allowed a refund of their ticket fare from Los Angeles or Pasadena to Echo Mountain and return and free daily transportation between Echo Mountain and Pasadena or Los Angeles. Special low-rate excursions to Echo Mountain every Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Telephone Main 960.

Office 214 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND—"Where Summer holds full sway."

Three and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer and winter resort without a counterpart on the American Continent. Grandest Mountain Stage Road In the West; Famous Fishing and Hunting Grounds; Wild Goat, Quail and Doves in Thousands. Glass-Bottom Boat, Revealing the Wonders of Ocean's Depths. HOTEL METROPOLE, Remodeled and Enlarged; Open All the Year; Round trip service daily, except Sunday, leaving So. Pacific and Terminal depots, Los Angeles, for San Pedro at 9 and 8:35 arm, respectively.

BANNING CO., Agents, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED GIGANTIC BIRDS.

TIPS, CAPES AND BOAS—The Best and Cheapest.

SUNSET LIMITED—TO ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO—Leaves Los Angeles Tuesday and Friday, 10,30 a.m., Runs via El Paso and Fort Worth.

Southern Pacific Co. Ticket Office, 229 S. Spring Street.

MISCELLANEOUS-

PHOTOGRAPHS—Fourteen Medals
Highest Indorsements. Studio 220 1/2 S. Spring Street, opposite Holler OLD REFINERS AND ASSAYERS-

SMITH & IRVING (formerly Wm. T. Smith & Co.), 128 North Main, have the largest and most complete establishment in Southern California, and 25 years, experience. We pay United States Mint prices for gold and silver of any kind. Assaying in all its branches and refining of GOLD and SILVER a specialty.

SCUIRE A BEAUTIFUL XMAS PRESENT—Oldest established and best equipped photographic studie in the State. Lately remodeled with all newest improvements. Highest medias awarded for superiority of work.

THRYSANTHEMUM FLOWER SHOW-S. YENDO & CO., Japanese Nurserymen and Florists, Cor. Main and Jefferson streets, City. The Flowers and Plants for sale at lowest prices, Admission Free. Telephone West 49.

INGLESIDE FLORAL COMPANY, 140 South Spring Street,
Tel. Red 1072. Choice Cut Flowers, Decorative and House Plants, Floral Designs,
Redondo Carnations—AND CHOICE ROSES—CUT FLOWERS AND
E. COLLINS, Tel. 116, 321 S. Spring St.

Diamond Coal Co., DEALERS IN ALL KIND OF FUEL: LOWEST P. R. KELLAM. 235 WEST THIRD ST. Tel Main 316.

ORANGES—DIRECT FROM REDLANDS. THESE ARE THE FINEST SElected, best flavored and sweetest Redlands oranges sold in this ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO., 213-215 W. Second St. Tel. Main 398. Fitzgerald Music Co.—SHEET MUSIC, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, MU-

113-113½ South Spring St., Los Angeles.

LINORE HOT SPRINGS—Cures Rheumatism. Hot Springs Hotel. E. Z. BUNDY

Proprietor, Elsinger, Cal.

BLANTHER'S WIDOW.

Durrant Innocent.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] FORT WORTH (Tex.,) Nov. 25.— The widow of Arthur Forbes, alias J. C. Blanther, who was arrested at B. Blanther, who was arrested at speedy legislation to secure the best Meridian, Tex., charged with having murdered Mrs. Langfeldt in San Will point out the difficulties which the Francisco, and who committed suicide people are under, and urge that sometine the Bosque County Jall, has been leasted in this city by the relies of the second with the s francisco, and who committed suicide people are under, and urge that some-in the Bosque County Jail, has been located in this city by the police officials. The woman now goes by the name of Ada Taylor. She says that she married Arthur Forbes at Little Rock, Ark., in 1892, and that they taught in the public schools in Bosque county in 1896. They had some trouble, during which Forbes shot her three

About that time Forbes, alias Blanther, was arrested charged with murdering Mrs. Langfeldt, and he was lodged in jail, where he subsequently committed suicide by taking morphine. Mrs. (Forbes says there is no doubt as to Forbes being the murderer of the San Francisco women; that he often told her that he was well-acquainted with Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont, having been introduced to them by Theodore Durrant; that he often referred to the murders in such a manner that she was convinced that he knew of them. Mrs. Forbes, or Ada Taylor, says that one of her trunks is still in San Francisco, where it was used in evidence during Durrant's trial.

She today wired Durrant as follows: "Have courage. I believe you to be an innocent man. If I can help to prove your innocence, command me."

ber under the permit system, supposedly for use in the mines, but the commissioner has information that trainload after trainload of lumber has been in the lumber yards in various cities and the lumber yards in various cities and poses at all.

A better system of permits for cut for the Middle States, but also for the Middle States, but also for the will be a supposedly for use in the mines, but the commissioner has information that trainload after trainload of lumber has been used in the lumber yards in various cities and poses at all.

A better system of permits of turber to be a burner of timber, not only for the Middle States, but also for the better protection of timber, not only for the Middle States, but also for the better protection of timber, not only for the Middle States, but also for the better system of pursues in various cities and poses at all.

A better system of permits of turber has been present and placed in the lumber yards in various cities and poses at all.

A better system of permits of turber has been present and placed in the lumber yards in various cities and poses at all.

A better system of permits of turber has been present and placed in the lumber yards in various cities and poses at all.

A better system of permits of turber has been present and placed in the lumber yards in various cities and plac lodged in jail, where he subsequently

GOVERNMENT FOR ALASKA. She is Reported to Have Pronounced The President Will Recommend . Speedy Legislation for It. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The Presiallude to the fact that the government

allude to the fact that the government is losing large sums because there is no way of protecting the timber from indiscriminate use.

Commissioner Hermann of the General Land Office has submitted information on this point, and has also taken occasion to recommend some radical changes in the laws relating to the permit system for cutting timber in other sections. At present large companies or corporations are cutting timber under the permit system, supposedly for use in the mines, but the commissioner has information that trainload after trainload of lumber has been taken from the forest and placed in the lumber yards in various cities and towns, and not used for mining purposes at all.

A better system of permits for cut

SPORTING RECORD

American College Boys at Their Old Game.

Respected Citizens also Found Kicking With Vigor.

Stanford Again Puts Berkeley on Its Little Back.

BIG VICTORY FOR PALO ALTO.

Twenty-eight Points to the Other Side's Cipher.

First Touchdown Made After Only Six Minutes of Play.

The Californias Weak at Every Stage of the Contest.

SEVERAL SPECTATORS INJURED.

cores at Chicago and Other East ern Cities-Corbett and Fitzsim-mons to Fight-Ryan Beats Ryan-Horses and Wheels,

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] With sharp eyes, clear heads and superb confidence. Stanford's football team marched, ran and crawled through the line of the University of California eleven today at Recreation Park, before an audience numbering thousands, whenever the captain deemed it wise. Five times did the cardinal athletes cover the Recreation Park's gridiron's length and touch down the pigskin spheroid in the blue-and-gold goal, and four times did Murphy send that same spheroid flying over the bar for goal, missing nce only on a fair kick. Meanwhile California scored not at all.

Relieved by flashes of genuine hard play, the seventh match between the University of California and Stanford was a thing to make Berkeley undergraduates shudder and a Palo Alto man call for more. It was a game won by superior weight and the knowledge of the science of the play. Berkeley's light men hurled themselves vainly against the stone wall of Stanford's line, but only once was there any substantial gain from that kind of play. Repeatedly the ball went to the car dinal on downs, while the California line stopped the cardinal backs just

pected, for the reason that Stanford seemed so willing to buck at the Berkeley center, and did it so well that the kicking qualities of Murphy were not often called into play. When he did kick he sent the ball hard and high, so that his backs, were down the field as well as the ends,

Hall of California was not in the best shape. Once he punted for a quarter-back kick and the ball fell away behind the players at the end, and there was a substantial net loss. After that he did some nice punting. Murphy always gained ground on his punts, even when Hall attempted to return them. The Californian neither kicke nor places so well as the Stanford quarter.

Hall was the star of that mass of legs, arms and hair, outshining twenty one others. His runs were phenome nal, and were so clearly the best things in the game had other than the most words for him. Quick to start, game at lasting, skillful in the use of the straight arm-in fact, the only man in the far West who seems to know low to make a proper use of his lefthe is the all-around player of the year on the Coast. He dodges beautifully, sees a hole as far as it is visible, and follows his interference with speed and a fine calculation of chances.

In the Stanford team there was no one man who so far outshone his felows. It is doubtful whether there is an eleven in the country which could beat Stanford by any great odds. As t lined up, it was the heaviest team of any college this year. Pennsylvania's neavyweights average only 174 pounds while Stanford's, from weights taken just before the match, and given an allowance off of ten pounds to the man for clothing, averages 179 pounds Given a little more quickness, it would be practically invincible. Its team work, moreover, is such that there is no loss of power in any of the plays. It was the "guards-back" play which won the game for the cardinal, where onehalf of the team's weight was thrown against the opposing lines until it gave way, and then the running

through was easy.
To offset this, California had the "ends-back" play, which netted good gains all along the lines when they were needed least, and failed at the

one moment when a yard meant blue and gold ever came to their op-ponents' goal. It was in the first half, after Stanford had scored twice, and was the result of a desperate rally by the lads in stripes. In the second half the ball was carried to the two-yard mark before the cardinal line held it but that was all.

UNIQUE EVENT.

A Victory Unparalleled in Pacific Coast Football Circles.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Cardinal is again the Thanksgiving-day color of the winning gladiators of the gridwhich their fellow-graduates, in honor of the victory of the eleven from Stanford, are decorating San Francisco to

Unique in the lack of the usual display of partisan college sentiment, the dominant characteristics of this year's struggle for the goal-line of the op-posing team was the ease with which Stanford piled up point after point, touchdown upon touchdown, goal upon goal, until Leland Stanford, Jr., University had 28 points to her credit, while the University of California strove in vain to achieve a single unit

Never in the history of intercollegiate football on the Pacific Coast has vic tory been so overwhelming, superiority so undeniable, inferiority so unmistak able, as in the match this afternoon. when the stalwart young athletes fron Palo Alto achieved so signal a triumph over the team representing the older, but less athletic University of

The superiority of the winning team was apparent at the first scrimmage confirmed by the first touchdown, after the ball had been in play only six minutes, and maintained throughout the entire game, the occasional rallies of the California eleven serving merely to render more marked the ease with which the Palo Alto players bore back the ball to the Berkeley territory. Refore the greater avoirdupois of

Stanford, the California line gave way at every scrimmage, while, as against a wall of stone the united force of Berkeley's team beat in vain against the unyielding line of the Palo Alto giants. But it was not alone in weight that Stanford displayed and utilized her advantage. California was outplayed at every point in the game. Her interference was lamentably weak, and when interference was attempted, the California tackles were brushed aside without apparent effort by the broad chested and strong-limbed athletes from the groves of Palo Alto.

Capt. Hall, alone, of all the Berkeley players, achieved notable play, but his series of brilliant runs was, with a solitary exception, rendered futile by the lack of support which he received from his team. He made any number of clever end plays, and Whipple, his right end, made several good runs on quarter-back kicks. Greisberg, full back for the University of California, also deserves commendation for his heavy bucks and Mayer, center, successfully held down Fickert, Stanford's left guard, hitherto considered invincible.

For Stanford, Capt. Cotton, full back and Murphy, an ideal quarter back, played the star parts. Early in the second half Hall punted to Murphy who, with the ends pressing close upor him, dodged back, then forward, and cut straight away, zig-zagging down the field, finally being downed on the California twenty-yard line, achieving the star play of the day, making in all a run of sixty-five yards through a scattered field.

But it was really the solid team work of Stanford which won the day. stone wall of Palo Alto" has become historic in football annals, and was absolutely impregnable this aft all the arts instilled by their watchful coach, California was powerless to break down that wall of stone.

Once, through gains by offside plays on the part of Stanford, supplemented by the gigantic efforts of Griesberg, Berkeley's full back, the ball was or Stanford's four-yard line, but the home territory was successfully defended and the ball speedily carried back. Never again in the course of the game was Stanford's goal menaced.

The weather was perfect for foot-ball, clear and cold, but bright. The attendance was the largest at any gridiron contest in this city. Stanford's victory and California's defeat being witnessed by 20,000 spectators. When the game lacked only two

minutes of its completion, the roof of a flimsy construction of the grand stand collapsed, the falling boards descending on the section occupied by a number of members of the University Club. Several ladies sustained slight injuries, but no one was seriously hurt. The accident caused a cessation in the game, and play was not resumed. The ball was, at the time of the accident, on Stanford's forty-yard line, and the unplayed two minutes could hardly have affected the score.

Time was called for the first half with the ball on Stanford's twentyfive-yard line and in Berkeley's pos ession. Score: Stanford, 6; California, 0.

An unsuccessful try at goal followed the third touchdown. The final score was: Stanford, 28; California, 0. Stanford secured five touchdowns and four goals

INDIVIDUAL WORK [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- The Berkeley team has never won a game from its opponents at Palo Alto, and it was entirely the lack of vitality, snap and vigor that brought the score to the sinister 28 to 0. When the California players from time to time

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

ture he was outclassed by Murphy, the Stanford quarter back.

Viewed by results, Stanford's plays were successful, while Berkeley's failed to bring the expected gains. California's "ends back" proved a futile ground-gaining method, and now and grain her was were through back for ground-gaining method, and now and again her men were thrown back for heavy losses. Whipple was a plucky end for Berkeley, and kept his opponents busy, while on the quarter kicks he made good ground, and once was all but clear of the tackles. In a word, the Berkeley ranks lacked the necessary ginger, which, apart from inferior weight and poor generalship, would alone have accomplished their own defeat.

Stanford, on the other hand, went to the game confident and determined to

would alone have accomplished their own defeat.

Stanford, on the other hand, went to the game confident and determined to win. Every man in the Palo Alto eleven had been worked into the best possible condition, and all were ready and eager for the great annual struggle. Murphy, Stanfords quarter, despite recent illness, could hardly put up a better game under any circumstances. His judgment was correct in every play, and he studied the opposing forces during the game to the end to advantage. His kicking and running comprised the spectacular features of the match, while his brilliant sixty-five-yard dash through a scattered field brought renewed homage to this college idol.

Capt. Cotton of Stanford played the good game expected of him, and something more. The huge gash above the eye which he received in the second half, served but to increase his determination, and soon after his mishap he made the cleverest buck of the game. Parker and Jeffs worked the ends to advantage, the former playing a poor game the first half and not rising to his form until far into the second half. Jeffs was finally compelled to go out of the game, owing to a bad knee. Daly, at half, played a steady game, and Burnett, the big center, proved the hardest player of the team. Viewed as an aggregation, it may be said that the victory was due to the team work of the cardinal-wearers, the clever playing of the Stanford backs, together with the well-balanced and effective work of her guards, contributing largely to her overwhelming victory.

GAME IN DETAIL.

GAME IN DETAIL. The game in detail was as follows:
Berkeley chose the kick-off, and the teams lined up for the whistle. Ludlow punted out of bounds, and the ball was brought back to center. His second punt went down forty-five yaris to Murphy, who returned the punt.

The whole equivalent to about 18 columns.

Varied observances of Thanksgiving

day....Chamber of Commerce demands

hounds at Agricultural Park Bicycle

races draw a crowd to Athletic Park.

Homing pigeon race from Mentone

record-breaker.... Newsboys enjoy a

Thanksgiving dinner....Drunken wo-

man makes trouble for the police...

Diphtheria in the City Jail ... Device

of City Jail prisoners to communicate

with friends outsde....Unversity of

Southern California defeats Pomona at

football....Military Academy eleven

downs the High School team Alleged

swindler arrested for beating hotels.

Thanksgiving day in the East-The

President goes to church....Football

at Chicago and other cities-Pennsyl-

Bankers at Chicago beat New York

Knickerbockers ... British Cable Com-

nany scheming to land a cable on Ha-

waiian soil Rebels fire on the pal-

ace at Havana Fire at Willow

Springs, Ill Horsemen indicted at St.

Louis....Blanther's widow reported to

have wired encouragement to Durrant.

Fitzsimmons denies that he will fight

Corbett again Tommy Ryan defeats

Australian Ryan...Dr. Nansen snubs

St. Louis people....Oakland Reliance

Club defeated by Butte footballers ...

Michael makes a new record Capt.

Lovering scored by the Judge-Advo-

Dispatches were also received from Tougaloo, Miss.; London, Vienna, Chi-

cago, San Francisco, Nashville, Lex-

ington, Ky.; St. Joseph, Mo.; George-

town, Ky.; Columbia, Mo.; Kansas

Financial and Commercial-Page 12. Kansas City cattle market firm and

At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3.

City, Mo., and other places.

vania defeats Cornell in a hot game ..

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3.

Points of the News in Today's Times.

General Associated Press night report, received since dark yesterday.. 68

Exclusive Times dispatches (night,) received since dark yesterday 4

Associated Press day report, received before dark yesterday 50

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14. Southern California-Page 13,

ests at Redlands.

Pacific Coast-Page 3.

Stanford beats Berkeley in a great

game of football, score 28 to 0 Gilt

Edge ball team defeats the Balti-

for help-The Rothschilds' exploration

project ... Death of John R. Treg-

oan....Thanksgiving day on the

efficient, and the ball went to Stanford on downs.

Carle ran in twenty yards on the famous Pennsylvania "guards back" play Jeffs worked it on for fifteen more, and by a series of runs and bucks the ball was landed by Carle on Berkeley's ten-yard line. Here Cotton fell on a dangerous Stanford fumble. Fisher bucked the center for five; Cotton followed it for two and a half, and Fickeri fell over the line. Murphy kicked an easy goal, and the score stood 12 to 0.

'It was at this point that the Berkeley backs found Stanford's weak point. Jeffs, the Stanford left end, and Rice, left tackle, were unable to hold the line. One after another the Berkeley backs drove through the gap. Griesberg went through for four and Hall for two yards, with a couple of Stanford off-side plays added, and the ball lay far down in Stanford territory. But Hall seemed intent on demolishing the Stanford stone wall, and throughout the game battered the Stanford team for small gains, or none at all.

The ball went to the cardinals, and

st all.

The ball went to the cardinals, and Murphy punted. Hall ran it in, and again began his bucking. On the third down, Rice, eager to retrieve himself, burst through the Berkeley tackle and spoiled her most vital play again, throwing the ball to the cardinals. Murphy kicked to the five-yard line; and once more the blue and gold sought Stanford's weak side. Good work was being done, but a high pass to Hall spoiled the play, and again the ball was lost. Here Cotton made the star buck of the game. With strong interference, and a man by his side to hold him, he dragged the Berkeley tackles thirty yards down the field. Fisher bucked again for gains, and Cotton carried it in for the third touchdown, Murphy missing an easy goal. Murphy returned Ludlow's kick-off, and Hall took the plgskin for his second star play, this time driving it in thirty-five yards. It was here that the blue and gold took a good brace and began hard ball, but somehow their men could not hold an advantage, and after a series of good bucks the Stanford line grew rigid, and the ball was again turned over to the cardinals. Another series of plays ineffectual and Hall resorted to punting. Murphy fumbled, and the line-up kicked to Hall. Catching Murphy's punt. Hall started through a scattered field. The Stanford men were driven right and left, and the ball was not downed until it had gone five yards beyond its starting point. The first half was called with the ball on Stanford's twenty-five yard line and in Berkeley's possession. Score, 16 to 0. at all.

The ball went to the cardinals, and

SECOND HALF.

Carle kicked off to Hall, who ran within fifteen yards. Again he tried to work the Stanford line for gains. Hopper skirted the right end for fifteen yards, and Hall was forced to kick. With some heavy work, of / which Parker's ten-yard run was /the only feature, the ball finally went over to Berkeley on downs. Hall worked it back five yards, and then time was called to allow Cotton a consultation with the doctor. He had received a se-(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

123

province. The insurgents under Col. Cepero attacked the Spanish forces there last Friday, and after several hours' severe fighting the Spaniards had to retire to the plantation of

THE PROPOSED REFORMS. Mixed Commission to Settle the Tariff-Provincial Opposition. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, Nov. 25.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The clause in relation to the tariffs in the government's proposed scheme of autonomy for Cuba pro-vides for the creation of a mixed commission to be composed of Cubans and Spaniards, which is to fix the tariffs. The rates fixed by the comtariffs. The rates fixed by the commission are to be adopted by the Cuban Chamber of Deputies and then approved by the Spanish Cortes, before they become effective. Should the mixed commission come to a deadlock, the Cortes is to be the arbitrator of the question at issue. Prime Minister Sagasta has received over one hundred dispatches from persons and organizations in Catalonia, Biscay and other provinces, asking that the autonomy scheme be suspended. A member of the Cabinet said today, however, that the entire scheme must soon cease.

nowever, that the entire scheme must soon cease.

"Naturally," he added, "the proposed reforms were opposed by a number of persons who, by the past system, had amassed great riches, but the government was determined to correct the state of ment was determined to carry out what it considered a patriotic work, and its decisions must be respected."

It is said that the Ministry of Colonies will be abolished after the application of the reference of the colonies will be abolished after the application of the reference of the colonies will be abolished after the application of the reference of the colonies will be abolished after the application of the reference of the colonies will be abolished after the application. 915 8,800 plication of the reforms, and that col-onial affairs will be conducted by the Prime Minister.

REBELS AT HAVANA.

The Palace a Shiping Mark for Their Bullets. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] Pasadena eleven defeats a Los An-

geles team at football....Congressman NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Sunday mornaction on the harbor.... Hare and Castle promises the earth to San Diego. ng, for the first time in the history of the Cuban war, rebel bullets sought A Pasadena man badly injured by an the palace in Havana, says a dispatch to the Herald from Havana. The shots electric car Mining developments at Eagle Mountain....Santa Ana and Rivcame from Casa Blanca, 600 yards erside high schools have a close footacross the entrance to the harbor, while nobody was hurt, the palace with its electric lights was a shining mark, ball game Oil company incorporated at Santa Barbara Sports at Riverside Two scissors-grinders fall out at and must have been hit. The Spanish authorities attempted to make light of the affair, but at the same time a re-porter for La Lucha, who wrote up and attempted to publish the facts in San Bernardino ... Thanksgiving day sports at Long Beach Athletic conthe case, was arrested and is still in

rison.
The attack on Casa Blanca was made els. They entered the town shortly be-fore midnight on horseback, and at the end of four hours each man led out of more Cattle for Dawson City untown a horse, with one extra which he had appropriated, laden able to get over the trail-Oregon's which he had appropriated, lacen with clothing, provisions, silver plate and considerable money. Before they left, they fired two volleys across the nar-row harbor entrance at the palace, then coolly retired to a friend's house inside the Spanish lines and took sup-Congressional delegation asks Congress project...Death of John R. Tregloan...Thanksgiving day on the Coast—Holiday sports...Solomon Islands' expedition said to be headed by a pirate....Russia makes reparation to sealers...Big fire at Fortuna, Cal. Washington citizen arrested for forgery...Thirty bookies kept busy at Oakland racetrack yesterday...Ice plant for Fresno...All-Americas defeat Fresno's ball team.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2.

Another sensational scene in the Austrian Deputies...Capt. Dreyfus's family on Count Esterhazy's trail....Japan sounding the powers on Germany's occupation of Kiaochau...German naval bill...Spanish forces in Cuba assassinating women, children and wounded insurgents—The Queen signs two decrees—Tariff autonomy... Americans celebrate Thanskiving day at London and in German cities—Message from Queen Victoria.

ble, they at midnight approached a cavalry outpost and secured several horses. These they led back into town and loaded with spoils. The horses were then sent out with a small detachment of men, and the other febels went to supper at the house of a

went to supper at the house of a friend.

For two hours they enjoyed themselves, then rode to the harbor edge and fired two volleys at the palace, conspicuous by its lights. This aroused the Spanish for the first time, but by the time troops turned out, the rebels had gone. The authorities made every effort to suppress the details of this raid, though an official report admitted that six rebels entered the town.

DECREES SIGNED.

DECREES SIGNED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, Nov. 25.—The Official Gazette publishes this morning two decrees signed by the Queen Regent and by Prime Minister Sagasta. The first decree applies to the Antilles, the laws inscribed in the Spanish constitution, with a guarantee of the application of the general laws. The second decree extends to the Antilles the Universal Suffrage Law of 1890.

LOUD AND IRONICAL

REMARKS OF THE MIXED RACES IN THE REICHSRATH.

ferred to as a Swindler-Dr. Wolf Howls With His Accustomed Irrepressibility-The Ses sion Abbreviated.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VIENNA, Nov. 25 .- IBy Atlantic Cable.] When the lower house of the Reichsrath reassembled today, after adjourning yesterday from the scene of unprecedented disorder, all the min-isters were present, and the approaches Presidential tribune blocked, doors having been erected since the disgraceful fighting of yesterday in and about the tribune and

throughout the house.

The entrance of the President of the chamber, Dr. Abrahamovich, was the signal for loud and ironical salutations, which were followed by vehe-ment Leftist shouts of "Shame." Dr. Abrahamovich made an attempt to speak, but Dr. Wolff, the German Nationalist leader, interrupted him by shouting: "Some one else must take the chair, not this swindler." Her the chair, not this swindler. Herr Schoenerer, the leader of the section of the German opposition, then yelled at the top of his voice: "I demand the right to speak, which I am entitled to." Thereupon Dr. Wolff retorted: "There is no such thing as right in this house, at is trodden under foot by his mam-

As the uproar which followed showed every sign of increasing, Dr. Abrahamovich adjourned the house at 3 o'clock this afternoon anid a storm of "hurrahs" and "bravos." FALKENHYN'S HAPPY IDEA.

rahs" and "braves."
FALKENHYN'S HAPPY IDEA.

1ASSOCIATED FIESS Moint REPORT.

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—The sitting was resumed at 3:30 o'clock. Immediately the Leftists commenced a tremendous of the contrist. Count Falkenhyn, conceived, as a happy idea, a proposal to gow the obstructionists by threatening their pockets. He moved that for the future, disorderly members might be suspended for three days by the president or for thirty days by the house, during which their allowance should be stopped, while members refusing to leave the chamber when requested might be foreibly expelled.

While the tumult was at its height, President Abrahamovich declared that he regarded the motion of Count Falkenhyn as a necessary measure of self-defense, and called for the voting. The whole Right at once arose, and the president declared the motion carried. A number of Deputtes then began chambering on the president's platform, whereupon he selzed his bell and left the house.

Finally the sitting was suspended for an heur, at the close of which President

Finally the sitting was suspended for Finally the sitting was suspended to an heur, at the close of which President Abrahamovich returned and announced that, in accordance with the wish expressed in many quarters, he had decided to close the sitting, to open again

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
VIENNA, Nov. 25.—The unparalled

violence in the lower house of the Reichsrath yesterday is almost the y subject of conversation through-t Austria today. The German ogressist party has published a note pressing regret at the outbreak, and claiming any responsibility in it.

OUT FOR DOLLARS.

Dr. Nansen Shows Discourtesy to Prominent St. Louis People.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—According to the Post-Dispatch, Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, who last night lec-tured to a crowded house in Music Hall on his travels in the far north, deliberately snubbed a committee of deliberately snubbed a committee of prominent officials of the Federal government and gentlemen in private life who called upon him at the Planters' Hotel today to extend certain length, 167.8; height, 5ft. 101-3in.; total weight, 1847 courtesies. Among the more prominent members

Mayor Henry Ziegenhein, ex-Secretary of the Interior John W. N.

Secretary of the Interior John W. Noble, ex-Secretary of the Interior David Francis. United States Judge Amos M. Thayer and Paul F. Coste, president of the school board.

The Post-Dispatch says: "When the committee first assembled in the parlors of the Planters' Hotel, they were met by Manager Hurd, who charged that the free reception of Dr. Nansen at the High School Thursday afternoon had detracted from the attendance upon the deoctor's lecture Wednesday night, and he showed a disposition to resent the offering of any further honors."

The committee had arranged a carriage ride, to be followed by a luncheon, but these courtesies were declined, so the Post-Dispatch says.

BRITAIN'S USUAL LUCK.

Finds a History Which "Confirms'
Her Claims in Venezuela.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Nov. 25.-A letter received here from Georgetown, British Guiana, announces that Great Britain's legal experts have unearthed in the colonial archives there a series of volumes containing a memorandum giving a run-ning history of the Dutch settlement of Guiana from the middle to near the of Guiana from the middle to near the close of the seventeenth century, fully confirming the British boundary claims. The memorandum: it is stated, were written by the commander of the settlement, the seat of government being River Essequibo. They contain frequent references to the trading expeditions to the Dutch depots on the Upper Cuyuni, to Meruca, and to all the northwest country which the Venezuenorthwest country which the Ven lans assert the Dutch never poss It is claimed that the discoveries the question, and will greatly facilitate the work of the arbitrators.

Twenty-eight Horses Burned CALDWELL (Kan.,) Nov. 25.—The Two phans livery stable caught fire last hight d was destroyed. Twenty-eight horses ere burned to death.

FOOTBALL DAY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) vere bruise over the eye, but continued

vere bruise over the eye, but continued in the game.

Ludlow worked the tackies for small gains, and Hall took it for another of his characteristic plays, working the right end for a twenty-five-yard gain. Here Jeff's knee compelled him to retire. The ball was now on the fitteen-yard line, and Berkeley worked hard to force it over, but without avail. The leather went to Stanford, and Murphy kicked thirty yards. Hall ran it in ten, and they again tried for gains through the Stanford center. Whipple savedithy taking the end for ten yards. Here the Berkeley quarter kick was worked to good advantage, and Whipple made a twenty-yard gain. Then again the ball went to the cardinals, on downs, and after a series of heavy plunges on the Berkeley line, the ball rested on the Berkeley line, the ball went of or another touchdown.

Murphy kicked out to Fickert, and then made an easy goal. Score, 22 to 0. Ludlow kicked off to Murphy, who returned the punt, and the teams lined up on the Berkeley thenty-five-yard line. Hall punted to Murphy, who made the star run of the day. Taking the ball, with the ends close up on him, he dodged back and then cut straight away, zigzagging down the field, finally being downed on the enemy's twenty-yard line, in all a run of sixty-five yards through a scattered field.

Daly sent it in on nine, and followed that with a four-yard run, when Cotton took it over for another touchdown. Murphy again kicked out, and then made his gool; score, 28 to 0. Berkeley kicked off again, and after a series of runs and bucks on both sides, the ball lay on the Stanford forty-yard line, in a series of runs and bucks on both sides, the ball ay on the stanford forty-yard line.

the ball lay on the Stanford forty-yard line.

But two minutes remained of the second half when the hastily-erected and imperfectly-secured roof of a section of the south grand stand collapsed with a crash and scantlings and boards, together with a score of persons who had been permitted to take up a position on the roof, were precipitated on the heads of a number sitting spectators beneath. Fortunately the latter, with rare self-possession, retained their seats, and a stampede, with its inevitable attendant horrors, was averted.

Several women fainted, and a number sustained slight injuries, Mrs. H. J. McCormack being the most seriously hurt. However, she and all the others quickly yielded to treatment, and were able to proceed to their homes unassisted.

Play was not resumed, and the sec-

Play was not resumed, and the second half lasted only thirty-three minutes, the final score being: Stanford, 28; University of California. 0.

AFTERNOON ACCOUNT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.-More delightful weather for outdoor sports delightful weather for outdoor sports could not be desired than that which dawned upon the morning of the greatest day in the whole year for the enthusiastic youths from the rival colleges of Berkeley and Stanford. Hours before the time set for the intercellegiate football game at Recreation Park, hundreds of enthusiasts of all ages and classes swarmed the streets, wearing the colors of one or the other of the universities. Market street at 11 o'clock was a blaze of color, and the spirits of the college sympathizers found frequent vent in greetings to friends and yells of defiance to the enemy.

found frequent vent in greetings to friends and yells of defiance to the enemy.

At the Baldwin Hotel, the head-quarters of the Berkeley boys, a surging mass of yelling students greeted their representatives with the familiar California cry, which was executed with a snap and vigor only equaled by that of their opponents.

The Stanford team did not arrive in the city until 1:30 o'clock, consequently their colleagues were denled the pleasure of which the Californians took every advantage during the morning. When their champions did appear, however, the Palo Alto contingent made itself felt with a vengeance, and made up for lost time by the volume of its enthuslastic welcome.

Notwithstanding the big advance sale of tickets, the gates of Recreation Park were besieged at noon by an immense crowd, and from that time on until the game was called at 2 o'clock a continuous stream of humanity poured into the grounds, it being estimated that fully 15,000 spectators passed through the pay gates.

Although last night's rain had made the field soft and slippery, this morning's sun had done much toward repairing this fault, and straw and sawdust was required to make the gridiron firm.

The appearance of the rival teams was the signal for the usual enthusiastic yells and shrieks by their adherents, and at 2:30 o'clock, amid the waving of pennants and flags, and the concerted yells of thousands of excited students and their friends, the teams lined up as follows:

Stanford.

Position.

Berkeley.

Fight end/

Position, right end/ right tackle right guard center Simpson Barnes McDermott Mayer left guard left tackle left end quarter back right half back left half back full back

Thaskell Ludlow Hall (captain) Greisberg Daiy Cotton (captain)

This will be the seventh game played This will be the seventh game played between the two colleges. In March, 1892, Stanford gained the initial game by a score of 14 to 10. In the fall of the same year, when Walter Camp first coached the cardinal team, and McClung tutored the Berkeley boys, the match resulted in a tie, 10 to 10. In 1893, the game resulted in another tie, 6 to 6; but next year Stanford won by 6 to 6. Another tie resulted in 1895, and Stanford's decisive victory last year 18 still fresh in the memory of the supporters of the cardinal team. Until this year both teams have been coached by Yale men, but this season the systems of Pennsylvania and Brown have been introduced in the respective colleges.

Brown have been introduced in the respective colleges.

Should Stanford capture today's game, the cardinals will retain permanent possession of the handsome football trophy offered by the University Club, having already won two of the necessary three games. Should Berkeley prove the winner, however, the trophy will be taken across the bay temporarily to adorn the California trophy-room.

temporarily to adorn the California trophy-room.

After the appetites of the crowd which surrounded the field had been thoroughly whetted by ten minutes of practice. Berkeley won the toss, and at 2:40 o'clock Haskell kicked off. The ball was promptly returned to Berkeley's forty-yard line. Murphy sent the ball to the center. Berkeley made no gains on three downs, and Stanford carried the leather back to California's fitteen-yard line. Greisberg was placed hors-du-combat. On the next play Stanford gained five yards. Cotton bucked through the center for five yards more, and again forced #s way for two yards more. After another in effective rush, Stanford tried again with better success. Hall punted, but the ball only went ten yards further before the player was downed.

Murphy kicked to Hall, who was downed in his tracks, but Murphy was forced over the line for a touchdown at 2:45 o'clock, and amid the frantic yells of the cardinal partisans, Murphy kicked the first goal. Score: Stanford, 6: Berkeley, 0.

6; Berkeley, 0. At 2:50 p.m. Stanford kicked off again. The ball was caught and my At 2:50 p.m. Stantord kicket of again.
The ball was caught and run in for
ten yards before being downed. Murphy kicked to Hall, who failed to gain i

a yard. With the ball on Berkeley's ten-yard line, Cotton bucked for five yards and was forced over for the second touchdown at 2:55 o'clock. Murphy kicked his second goal. Score: Stanford, 12; Berkeley, 0.

At 2:55 p.m. Berkeley kicks off again to Murphy; who returns the ball to

At 2:56 p.m. Berkeley, 0.

At 2:56 p.m. Berkeley kicks off again to Murphy, who returns the ball to Hall. The latter gains five yards before being downed. Berkeley forces the ball to Stanford's thirty-yard line, and is given ten yards more for an off-side play. Berkeley slowly gains ground, and with the ball on Stanford's fifteen-yard line receives another ten yards for off-side play. On Stanford's fifteen-yard line Berkeley loses the ball on downs, and Murphy punts it thirty-yards to Hall, who is promptly downed. Stanford seems to be superior both in weight, strength and speed.

The Stanford ends catch their opponents before they get fairly started. Berkeley loses the ball on Stanford's twenty-yard line, and Murphy punts to center field.

Hall runs around the end for five yards, and at 3:05 o'clock Berkeley loses the ball on downs. Murphy kicks for forty yards, ond Hall runs with the ball fifteen yards more before being tackled. Berkeley brings the ball to center.

Fickert makes a sensational run of

Fickert makes a sensational run of

Fickert makes a sensational run of fifty pards, and a battle royal is waxed on Berkeley's three-yard line. Cotton is forced through the center for the third touchdown, and at 3:16 o'clock Murphy places the third goal, and the first half is over. Score: Stanford, 18; Berkeley, 0.

KICKED WITH BUTTES. Oakland's Reliance Goes Down

Defeat Far from Home,
[ASSOCIATED PRINS NIGHT REPORT.]
BUTTE (Mont.) Nov. 25.—The pow erful Reliance football club of Oakland, Cal., after defeating all of the elevens on the Pacific Coast, including those on the Pacific Coast, including those of the big colleges, lowered its colors to Butte this afternoon, by a score of 6 to 4, in the most stubbornly-fought contest that has ever been seen on a gridiron that is famous for bitter and exciting encounter. Two thousand people attended the game, and cheered themselves hoarse over Butte's first victory over the Californians in four engagements.

The visitors were weakened to some

cheered themselves boarse over Butte's first victory over the Californians in four engagements.

The visitors were weakened to some extent by the absence of some of their cracks, Morse, Smith, Oliver and Erskine, but the Buttes were also short four of their strongest men, Hall, Taswell, Perham and Gillis, who is asknowledged to be the greatest half back in the West, so that neither team had anything to complain of in respect to being short on its star players.

Th ground was covered with snow, which rendered brilliant individual playing almost out of the question; so that the contest was confined almost entirely to line bucking, and the mountaineers had much the best of it at that branch of the game.

Slater, Dygert and Harrington distinguished themselves by tearing great holes through the Reliance line, and made steady gains. Arlett and Carter were the only ones among the Californians who were able to break through the Butte line. They failed frequently to make the required gain, and Reliance lost he ball several times on downs. When the half ended, neither had scored.

In the second half, Slater, Dygert.

and Renance lost the ball several times on downs. When the half ended, neither had scored.

In the second half, Slater, Dygert, Jones, Harrington and Richards carried the ball eighty yards in a succession of smashes against the Californians, and Slater carried it to a touchdown. Benson kicked the goal, making the score 6 to 0.

Reliance would have shut the Montanians out but for a brilliant play of the chance variety by Carter, who broke through between Ellis's and Jones's guard and tackle, and ran thirty-five yards to a touchdown, making the fonly long run of the day. Code punted the plgskin out to Sherman, who muffed it, making the score 6 to 4. At one time what everybody took to be a safety was made by Reliance, to save a touchdown. It was so close to the line, however, and matters were so much mixed that it was impossible to tell whether Reliance had carried the ball over or whether it had been juggled in the bunching-up. It was disputed, and the points were not allowed, though many came away under the impression that the score was 8 to 4. When the game closed, the ball was the impression that the score was 8 to 4. When the game closed, the ball was on Reliance's ten-yard line. The line up was:

MacPherson Langle Benson (captain)
Richards
Dygert
Harrington

QUAKERS "GUARDS BACK." Gallant but Ineffective Struggle of

Cornell at Philadelphia.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-Th University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Cornell this afternoon on Franklin field by the score of 4 to 0 It was by far the fastest game tha has been played here this season, and shows Cornell to have a remarkably

strong team. There was less enthusiasm manifested by the 20,000 persons present than last Saturday, because during the first half Cornell did all the playing, but in the second half the Quaker

than last Saturday, because during the first half Cornell did all the playing, but in the second half the Quakers used their "guards back" formation with terrible effect on the Cornell line. After nearly every scrimmage in which this formation was used, there would be a Cornell man stretched on the grass. These tiresome interruptions were the only drawbacks to an otherwise brilliant game. Of course, there was fumbling, due primarfly to the slippery ball, and Weeks also made a bad miss of two, quarier-back kicks, but this latter was partially due to the muddy ball.

Princeton had beaten Cornell 10 to 0, and Harvard-scored 24 against 5 for the carnelian and white, and it was the Quakers' ambition to top both of these scores, if possible, and thereby make today's game a fitting finale for the greatest football season in the history of the red and blue. It was also Capt. Minds's ambition to make a good big score against the Ithaca lads, as this would make his captaincy shine out with even more brilliancy than ever. But in both calculations hepe was dashed to earth, mainly through the brilliant playing of the entire Cornell team.

In the first half Pennsylvania tried the "guards back." but this formation was just as easily stopped as were attempted skirting, and no matter where the Quakers tried to get through there always seemed to be a Cornell man lying in wait to tackle. Their line in this half held like a stone wall, and the ends were down the field under Young's kicks before the Pennsylvanians reached the ball. The individual stars on the Cornell eleven were decidedly Wilson, Windsor, Whiting and Young, the back-field. The two former were sent against Pennsylvania's line for good gains, and also around the ends, while the tackling of Whiting and Young on the ends was a beautiful exhibition of fast football.

In the second half the pace began tetell on the Ithaca lads, and they were

ball.

In the second half the pace began to tell on the Ithaca lads, and they were driven down the field by the "guards back" at a desperate pace. For the first fifteen minutes of play it looked as though the carnelian and white representatives would surely score, but after this, and notwithstanding the ball was in Pennsylvania's territory a great part of the time, their goal was not reached.

The Pennsylvania's players lost one

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] The Pennsylvania's players lost one CHICAGO, November 25 .- Clarence

and possibly two opportunities of scoring when within Cornell's twelve-yard
line by fumbles. Aside from this, their
fumbles were not disastrous. For
Pennsylvania, the individual playing of
Hare, Goodman and Outland was remarkable. They broke up the Cornell
interference, and made good gains
nearly every time they were entrusted
with the ball.

Hare also tackled in fine shape, get-

nearly every time they were entrusted with the ball.

Hare also tackled in fine shape, getting out to the end of the line and nailing his man before the half backs could reach the runner.

Pennsylvania's touchdown was not made until after twelve minutes of actual play in the second half. For any team to hold Pennsylvania's "guards back" formation in check for fifty-six minutes is a great feat, and only demonstrates how strong Cornell's team really was today.

Umpire, Dashiel, Lehigh; referee, W. A. McClung, Lehigh; linesmen, Langemen and Fortescue; touchdown, McCracken; time thirty-five minute halves.

TECHNICAL PLAY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25,-The Uni-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The University of Pennsylvania football eleven and the Cornell team lined up this afternoon on Franklin Field in their annual Thanksgiving day game. The day is an ideal one for football. The weather is coid enough to make the players put considerable life into their work, and not so cold as to make it uncomfortable for the spectators. Cornell has the heavier team, its representatives averaging a pound to the man more than the red-and-blue representatives.

The teams came on the ground at 2 o'clock. Cornell won the toss, and took the east goal with the wind in her favor. For the first few minutes there was a duel of the full backs, during which Cornell's splendid interference showed to great advantage. Then Cornell's of the ball on her fifty-yard line and commenced to pound her way down the field, sending her backs one after another against the line and around the ends, unt! she brought up against the stone wall on Pennsylvania's eightyard line, and lost the ball.

Fennsylvania fought her way back to the center of the field by hard line-bucking work, when there was another kicking duel, ending on Cornell's twenty-five-yard line, where Morice tried for a field goal, but missed his chance owing to a bad pass by Overfield. Weeks caught it on Cornell's eightyard line, and punted out of danger to the fifty-five-yard mark, but Minds returned it with interest, and the ball was Cornell's on Ser three-yard line. Young was there and sent the ball hurling back where it had come from, but Morice made a beautiful twenty-five-yard run into Cornell's territory before being thrown.

The Ithacans had out-played Pennsylvania at every point up to this stage of the game, working the "fake pass" several times to advantage. Cornell had stopped the deadly "guards back" formation of Pennsylvania several times for no gains, and seemed to pass the ends of the red and blue for gains at will. The half ended with no score, on Pennsylvania started in to redeem herself in the second half. The ball was pounded into Cornell's territory to the twenty-yard line, and then Young kicked off to midfield. The ball hung about the center for a time, and then Young kicked off to midfield. The ball hung about the center for a time, and then Young kicked off to midfield. The ball hung about the center for a time, and then Weeks tried a quarter-back kick, and Young caught it on Cornell's fifteen-yard line. Minds made four yards by jumping over the center. The ball was within a foot of Cornell's goal when the

and half becks smashing time after time at the same place. Pennsylvania alternated her plays on left end and left tackle, and after twenty-one minutes of actual play, McCracken was hurled through for the first touchdown. Minds failed at goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 4; Cornell, 0.

Cornell strugggled gamely, and for the remainder of the half the ball passed the mid-field line repeatedly on kicks and line bucking. But what Cornell gained on her punts, she lost when Pennsylvania worked her heavy mass plays against the tired Cornell's forward. The game was called with the score unchanged, and the ball in Pennsylvania's hands on her 15-yard line.

RESPECTED CITIZENS KICK.

The Bankers of Chicago Down the New York Knickerbockers. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- In spite of driz-CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—In spite of driz-zling rain, some two thousand people assembled at Bankersfield to see the football contest between the Knicker-bocker Athletic Club of New York and the Bankers' Athletic Club of this city.

football contest between the Khickerbooker Athletic Club of New York and
the Bankers' Athletic Club of this city.
The New Yorkers won the toss and defended the south goal.

At 11 o'clock the money-changers
kicked off, and after three or four
scrimmages Larendon made a touchdown, after a run of seventy-five yards.
After kicking off a second time the
Bankers held their opponents for short
gains, Briggs picked up the ball on
a fumble and made a touchdown, running forty-five yards. The goal was
scored, making the Bankers 6 to 4.
The Knickerbockers kicked off, and
the Bankers soon rushed the ball down
for a touchdown, which Briggs converted into a goal. The Bankers seemingly gained strength each down, and
they rushed the ball over-the line twice
more, when the Knickerbockers scored
a touchdown, after a long run from
the middle of the field. O'Connor again
falled to put the pigskin between the
posts.

The Bankers kicked off for thirty-five

the middle of the field. O'Connor again failed to put the pigskin between the posts.

The Bankers kicked off for thirty-five yards, and held their opponents for three downs, when O'Connor punted to Mann, who raa the ball back to the Knickerbockers' forty-five-yard line. After several short gains, the ball went to the New Yorkers on downs, and Beers was forced back fifteen yards. Time was called with the ball on the Knickerbockers' ten-yard line, and with the score 22 to 8.

The second half was monotonous, in that the Bankers carried the ball the length of the field four times. The drizzle had increased, and the players were covered with mud. The Bankers kicked off for thirty-five yards, but soon recovered the ball, and after successive runs by Brown, Briggs and Roach, Hadden made the fifth touch-down in ten minutes play. Hadden added to this score quickly by making a long run and taking the ball over the line in two minutes of play.

After the Knickerbockers kicked off again they forced the Bankers back, blocked their punt and fell on the ball on their opponents' fifteen-yard line. blocked their punt and fell on the ball hon their opponents' fifteen-yard line-However, in their eagerness to score, Beers made a long pass to Hughes, who fumbled and gave a chance to a sturdy accountant to drop on the ball. After this Roach and Thomas each made a touchdown, and Briggs, with his unerring aim, put the leather between the posts, making the final score 46 to 8.

46 to 8.
Touchdowns, Larendon, Palmer,
Briggs, Thomas (2.) Hadden (3.) Karet,
Roach: goals, Briggs, 7; time, two
thirty-minute halves. Officials, MeCormick and Huff of Dartmouth.

Herschberger, the full back of the Uni-

Herschberger, the full back of the University of Chicago, made a name for himself in football history today by making three successful place kicks in the game between the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan. One of them was so difficult that the attempt would have seemed foolbardy had not his team been well in the lead. The ball at the time was not more than five yards from the side line and twenty-five yards from the goal. The ball was passed cleanly, and Clark placed it on the thirty-five-yard line. An instant later the ball was sailing high in the air. It dropped squarely between the posts, and a new football record had been made.

The game, which was played in the Coliseum, was a kicking contest from start to finish, and in the punts Herschberger easily showed his superiority over Hannan of the Michigan team. An exchange of punts would invariably net Chicago all the way from five to twenty yards. The right end of the line proved to be Michigan's weakest point, and when Chicago was running with the ball, most of the gains were made there. Gardner scored the first touchdown for Chicago after a run of thirty-five yards. Herschberger kicked an easy goal. A little later Herschberger successfully attempted a place kick from the seventeen-yard line, which ended the scoring for the first half. Score: Chicago, 11, Michigan, 0. It required an hour and five minutes to play the first half. Early in the second half, Teetsell made fifteen yards through left tackle and end for Michigan's first touchdown. Teetsell kicked the goal. A few minutes later Herschberger got in position for a place kick on the thirty-five yard line. The ball sailed over the goal posts for the third time, swelling Chicago's score to 21.

Final score: Chicago, 21; Michigan, 12.

FALLEN STARS.

[CHICAGO. Nov. 25.—Now. Jarsav's

FALLEN STARS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—New Jersey's all-star team fell before the Chicago all-star team fell before the Chicago Athletic eleven at Washington Park oval this morning. After a show of defense in the first few minutes of the game New Jersey gave up all semblance of hope, and let their opponents score time after time. Fifty-two points came to the Cherry Circle, and when the whistle blew at the end, most of the speciatory had already wone away the spectators had already gone away in disgust. The final score was: Chi-cago, 52; New Jersey, 0.

IRRESISTIBLE BADGERS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-Despite the rain

which began falling at an early hour and fell incessantly during the game, probably the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game on Shep-ard's Field assembled this morning to witness the struggle between the elevens representing the University of Wisconsin and the Northwestern University. Northwestern University, under the

Northwestern University, under the careful training of Van Doozer, Dr. Knipe Hollister and Ben Donnelly, showed vast improvement over their form when they played Chicago, and were very confident of lowering the colors of the husky Badgers. Owing to the muddy, slippery field, Northwestern had a slight advantage, being considerably heavier than Wisconsin. The score for the first half was: Wisconsin, 6: Northwestern, 0.

The Badgers made a touchdown and Gregg kicked goal. The fighting was all in the Northwestern's territory. Cochems made a run of twenty-five yards. Gregg also made two runs of twenty-five yards acch. Jackson played the best game for the Northwestern. The score for the second half

western. The score for the second half was: Wisconsin, 16; Northwestern, 0. Final score: Wisconsin, 22; Northwest-

Peel made a touchdown and Cochems two. Gregg kicked two goals in the last half. Wisconsin played a wonder-ful game in the last half. Northwest-ern could not stop the terrific line buck-

VICTORIOUS JAYHAWKERS. For the Fifth Time Kansas Triumphs Over Missouri, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Nov. 25.—The seventh annual football contest be-ween the Kansas and Missouri universitles was played here this after-roon, and for the fifth time the Kan-sans were victorious, the score being 16 to 0. The crowd was the smallest years, there being no more than 0 spectators. This was probably due to the weather, it being dark and cloudy with a drizzling rain falling.

The Missourians, though thoroughly beaten, proved strong in their de fensive work, and from start to finish contested every inch of the field. The Jayhawkers were so far superior in their play, however, that at no time

their play, however, that at no time during the game was their goal sericusly in danger. The score of the Kansans would have been higher but for the misfortunes of Speak, full back, who falled in four attempts to kick a goal from the field. The field was wet and sloppy, and the ball slippery.

Neither scored until near the end of the first half, when the Jayhawkers pushed Mosse across for a touchdown. Mosse missed the goal. The first half ended with a sensational play by Hesse, who, breaking through Killiaf and Leggette and dodging Woodson, made a twenty-five-yard run for the second touchdown of the game. Mosse kicked the goal, and the first half ended, Kansas, 10; Missouri, 0.

Soon after play was resumed in the second half the Jayhawkers worked the ball-up-to-Missouri's fifteen-yard line and Capt. Kennedy, trying a quarter-back kick, sent the ball to the Missouri goal lines and Games beat Woodson to the ball, scoring Kansas third touchdown. Mosse kicked the goal. Two of the Missouri men were slightly injured. Fast was replaced by Troy at right half, and Cramers, Missouri's star, was replaced by Jones.

DEPRECIATED JEWELLS, IASSENDER TREPORT I REPORT I

DEPRECIATED JEWELLS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ST. JOSEPH (Mo.,) Nov. 25,-The William Jewells, the crack team of William Jewells, the crack team of Missouri, was defeated by the Ens-worths, this afternoon. Four thousand people watched the colors of the Jewella as they were dragged to defeat. The score was 14 to 12.

OTHER GAMES,

tockton's Young Christians Get Away With Fresno Athletes. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] STOCKTON, Nov. 25 .- The football

game here today between the Stockton Y.M.C.A. team and the Fresno Ath-letics resulted in a victory for the Stocktons by a score of 12 to 6.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 25.—The base ball game today resulted as follows Beachcombers, 13; Rellance of Oak-BACK IN MASSACHUSETTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEWTON (Mass.,) Nov. 25,-Dart-mouth defeated Newton Athletic Club team by a score of 24 to 0 on the New NEBRASKA STILL UNBEATEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa,) Nov. 25. —Nebraska finished the season the unbeaten champions of the Western Intercollegiate Football Association. The game was much closer than many

looked for, Iowa putting up a most stubborn defense.

Several times the ball was carried within a few yards of Iowa's goal and forced back into safe territory. Shedd. Wiggins, Cowhill and Benedict were the bright stars of the Nebraskans, and Griffith, Deems and Myer did the good work for Iowa.

The scors was: Nebraska, 6; Iowa, 0. COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. PASO ROBLES, Nov. 25.—In the county championship football game today between the Paso Robles and Af-royo Grande High School teams. Paso Robles won by a score of 28 to 8.

CLUBBED THE STATES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DENVER (Colo.,) Nov. 25.—The Denver Athletic Club football team today defeated the team from the Colorado State University at Boulder on the for-mer's grounds by a score of 8 to 0. PORTLAND VS. MULTNOMAH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PORTLAND (Or.,) Nov. 28.—The Portland Athletic Club's football team this afternoon defeated the Multnomah Athletic Club by a score of 4 to 0 GAME AT SEATTLE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE (Wash.,) Nov. 25 .- Seattle Athletic Club, 10; University of Wash ington. 6.

FOUGHT FOR THE FLAG. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ANNAPOLIS (Md.,) Nov. 25.—The most interesting game of the season was played here this morning between was played here this morning between the Naval Cadets and the young offi-cers of the White Squadron. Neither side ecored in the first half, but the su-perior training of the Cadets was evi-dent when they made two touchdowns in the second. A slight scuffle oc-curred at the end of the game over the possession of the squadron flag, and there were several smashed noses as a result. Score: Cadets, 8; White Squad-ron, 0. SCALPED THE CINCINNATIS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—The fam Carlisle Indians and the University of Carliste Indians and the University of Cincinnati wound up the football season at League Park here today. Final score: Carlisle Indians, 10; University of Cincinnati, 0.

HALF A GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LAFAYETTE (Ind.;) Nov. 25.—First

JOCKEY CLUB MATINEE. Thirty Bookmakers Kept Busy Tak-

ing in the Bets.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- An immense throng of people assembled at the Oakland race track this afternoon, beautiful weather and high-class card presented by the California Jockey Club proving an incentive which was quickly taken advantage of by the pleasure-seekers. Thirty bookmakers were in line at the track, and the play was so terrific, especially in the stake race, that it was almost made neces-

was so terrific, especially in the stake race, that it was almost made necessary for any one who ventured into the betting ring to prepare for the inevitable stampede.

Interest centered in the Athenian Club selling stake, worth \$1500 to the winner, at two miles and a quarter. Wheel of Fortune, the second choice, with "Skeets" Martin piloting her, experienced no difficulty in defeating the favorite, Marquise. Although the Wheel was eased up at the end, it appeared that the favorite might have annexed the event had she been given her head a trifle earlier. Wheel of Fortune assumed the lead after the first mile, and was never headed, finally winning by two lengths. Favorites and second choices fared equally will in their respective events, and the winners, being well-played, the crowd dispersed with their pockets well lined with money contributed by the layers of odds.

The weather was fine and the track heavy. The attendance was 15,000. Summaries:

Five and a half furlongs: Montgomery won, Dunboy second, Emma D. third; time 1:10.

One mile: Schiller won, Dick Behan second, Alma third; time 1:45.

Six furlongs: Skeet William won, Harry Thoburn second, Peixotto third; time 1:17.

Two miles and a quarter: Wheel of

Harry Thoburn second, Peixotto third; time 1:17.

Two miles and a quarter: Wheel of Fortune won, Marquise second, Charley Rief third; time 4:07.

One mile: Personne won, Osric II second, Fashion Plate third; time 1:41.

Five and a half furlongs: Sir William won, Imp. Missioner second, Free Lady third; time 1:10.

INDICTED FOR "RINGING." Fred Hagenfeld and Three Oth In Trouble at St. Louis.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] of the St. Louis criminal court ha under the new law passed by the la Legislature, entitled "Frauds in hor-races," found indictments against S. Herbert, Fred Hagenfeld, M. G. W. nans and O. A. Arthur, charged w being implicated in the Little I A case of "ringing" at the St. Louis fr grounds last July. It is said that ben warrants have already been issued, and that St. Louis deputy sheriffs have gone to Cincinnati and Covington, where the accused reside, to serve

them.
The horse was entered in Hagenfeld's name. When the fair-ground offi-cials took charge of the horse Arthur replevined it and took it away. Hagen-

HOTELS-

track.

The law provides that any person found guilty of this act shall be imprisoned in State Prison for not less than two years, nor more than three years, or imprisoned in the County Jail for any definite period, not less than six months, or shall be fined in any sum not less than \$1000 nor more than \$1000.

RYAN WHIPS RYAN.

American Tommy Knocks Out Ausfralian Jimmy in Five Rounds.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ELMIRA (N. Y.,) Nov. 25.—Tommy Ryan knocked out "Australian Jimmy" Ryan in five rounds, before the Maple-Avenue Athletic Club tonight. The men were matched to fight twenty rounds at 154 pounds. Tommy had things his own way, and the Australian was un-able to land with any effect. The bout

able to land with any effect. The bout was witnessed by 2000 people. Ex-Champlon Paddy Ryan was the referee. The men sparred lightly for the first three rounds. In the fourth round. Tommy set the pace. Two stiff left jabs started the Australian, and at the close of the round he was clinching to avoid the blows.

At the opening of the fifth round Jim appeared weak. He clinched and hugged, and refused to break when cautioned by the referee. Tommy planted a left and right on the body. Jim appeared dazed, and staggered back. Tommy followed him, then feinted with his left and swung his right on the jaw. The Australian went down like a log. He made an effort to rise, but sank back and lay on his face while the referee counted him out.

THE HARE HUNTERS.

White Chief Bents Emerald in the Final at Ingleside.

TABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTA SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- There was a large attendance at the Ingleside coursing park today. The results were

as follows:
Occidental beat Capt. Morse, Swinnerton beat Vigilant. White Chief beat Gladiator, Mountain Beauty beat Sar-castic, Move On beat Sylvia, Senerita castic, Move On beat Sylvia, Senerita beat Nelly B., Capasonia beat Playmate, Right Bower beat Laurelwood, Granuale beat Koolawn. Highborn Lady beat Cross Patch, Best Trump beat Sonoma Skip, Emerald beat Fire-

ball.
First ties: Occidental beat Swinnerton, White Chief beat Mountain Beauty, Senorita beat Move On, Right Bower beat Capasonia, Highborn Lady beat Granuale, Emerald beat Best Frump. Second ties: White Chief beat Occi-

dental, Senorita beat Right Bower, Emerald beat Highborn Lady. Third ties: White Chief beat Senor-ita, Emerald a bye. Final: White Chief beat Emerald.

MICHAEL'S NEW RECORD. He Defeats Starbuck Thirty Laps in Twenty-five Miles. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Michael beat Starbuck at Madison Square Garden tonight by thirty laps in a distance of twenty-five miles; time 50:29 1-5. This beats Michael's Chicago indoor

esno's Ball-players Lose to the

All-America Visitors.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] FRESNO, Nov. 25.—One of the largest crowds ever assembled in Athletic Park witnessed the baseball game today between the All-Americas and the Fresno Republicans. The All-Americas won by a score of 8 to 1. The error col-umn of the home team was not as imumn of the home team was not as immaculate as it might have been, and the errors came at a critical time. Hayes, in left field, allowed two files to get away from him, which each time cost a run. Thompson was in good form, allowing the heavy-hitting visitors only eight hits, and struck out six men, while Hassings was touched up for but five. The score in detail follows:

All-America— AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

All-America-	- AB.	H.	BH.	BB.	PU.	A.	B
Burkett, 1 f	4	2	3	0	1	0.	
Lange, 1 b		3	2	1	11	1	6.5
Dahlen, B B		1	0	0	4	4	
Stahl, r f		0	1.	0	1	0	
Collins, 3 b		1	1	0	1	2	
Tebeau, 2 b		0	1	. 0	2	2	
Powell, o f		0	0	.0	0 .	0	
Smith, e		1	0	1	7	0	
Hastings, D		ō	0	0	. 0	4	
nastings, p				_	-	-	3
Totals	37	8	. 8	2	27	14	
Fresno-	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Brittan, 2 b	3	1	1	0	0	1	
Hanley, c f		0	1	0	1	0	
Mertes, 3 b	4	0	0	0	2	3	
Chance, c	4	0	1	1	. 6	2	
Hanlon, 1 b	4	0	1	0	12	1	
Hayes, 1 f		0	0	. 0	2	. 0	
Francks, S S		0	1	0	2	5	
Waggoner, r f.		0	0	0	1	0	- 5
Thompson, p .		0	0.	0	.1	1	
I Hompson, P	-	_	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	32	1	5	1	27	13	
Innings:							
All-Americas .		2. 0	0 0		1 2		2-
Republicans		1 0	0 6	0.0	0 0	0	0-

On the Pacific Slope
BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA

Mever Closes...

The Arlington Hotel. Mever Closes...

November and December are the best months to visit Santa Barbara. The finest and salest Surf Bathing on the Coast. Fishing, Bicycling and Horseback Riding, with the most perfect summer climate in California. A PINTORESCA-PASADENA, CAL-OPEN DEC L A quiet, elegant and refined Hotel, occupying a commending situation on the uplands, IOCO feet above sea level, overlocking the entire San Gabriel Valley. Ioothills and the ocean. Air pure and dry, steam heat in every room, water direct from mountain springs, cuisine and service unsurpassed.

Address M. C. WENTWORTH, Manager. Proprietor of Wentworth Hall, White Mountains, N. H., formerly manager of "The Raymond," Pasadena, Cal.

OCIETY RESORT OF THE PACIFIC COAST-

Where "Life is a Dream." Finest Climate on Earth. H. F. NORCROSS, Coronado Agent, 200 South Spring Street, Los Angeles. A. W. BAILEY, Mngr, (late manager Hotel Colorado, Clenwood Springs, Colorado,) Coronado, Cal BBOTSFORD INN-Eighth and Hope Streets Tel. Main 1175.

BBOTSFORD INN—Eighth and Hope Streets.

Best Appointed Family Hotel in the City.

Special Rates to Permanent Guests. Steam heat. Electric Cars pass the door

C. A. TARBLE. LSINORE THE LAKE VIEW HOTEL delightfully situated, overlook
HOT ing Lake Elsinore. Finest Hot Sulphur Water and Mud
SPRINGS

Address E. S. TRAPHAGEN, Mngr.

SPRINGS

Address E. S. TRAPHAGEN, Mngr.

THE WESTLAKE—A new Family and Tourist Hotel. All modernt improvements. Near the enchanting Westlake Park. The Grandest Scenery in Souhern California.

72 Westlake Avenue. J. B. DUKE, Proprietor, Telephone Black 346.

DALM SPRINGS WINTER RESORT—The ossis of the descrt, Pure, dry air; constant sunshine; no logs; home comforts. Via S. P. R. P. Address Welwood Murray.

CALIFORNIA HOTEL—Corner Second and Hill. High-Class Family and Tourist Hotel. Table of Peculiar Excellence. Special Monthly Rates. F. B. PRUSSIA, Mngr. HOTEL LINCOLN—Second and Hill, Family Hotel, Appointments Perfect, Electricars to all points, THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THE SEYMOUR—316½ West Second St. Newly Furnished, Sunny Rooms. First Class in Every Respect. KATHRYN BATEMAN, Prop.

Earned runs—All-Americas, 2.
Three-base litts—Lange.
Two-base hits—Butkett, Lønge.
Sacriñce hits—Stahl.
First base on errors — All-Americas, 5;

First base on called balls—All-Americas, 3; Fresno. 3. Left on bases—All-Americas, 6; Fresno, 5. (CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

RANDEST WINTER RESORT

bout Ex-

Swin-Bar-Play-

rald. RT.1 Garden 29 1-5. indoor

RT.] thletic me to-ind the nericas or col-as im-n, and

no, 5. ARA

cas, 3;

White

look Mud

gr,

He is ier of iging" ng of bakley

97.

CATTLE FOR DAWSON HAVE NOT YET STARTED.

COART RECORDS

DINNER ON HOOFS.

Bark Colorado Reports Them Unable to Get Over the Trail from Pyramid Harbor.

APPEALS MADE TO CONGRESS

OREGON'S DELEGATION ASKS AID FOR THE MINERS.

Chilean Ship Comes to Port Leaking Badly—Big Fire at Fortuna—Solomon Islands Expedition-J. R. Tregloan Dead.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.,) Nov. 25.—The bark Colorado, which left here for Pyramid Harber about a month ago with 400 head of horses and cattle

which were to be driven over the Dal-ton trail to Dawson City, returned to day. When the Colorado left Pyramid Harbor the cattle and horses had not A party of surveyors connected with the venture was working about twelve miles up the trail. They reported two feet of snow on the ground. yet been started over the trail.

APPEALS TO CONGRESS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PORTLAND (Or.,) Nov. 25.—At a joint meeting of the Oregon Congres-sional delegation and the Chamber of Commerce it was decided to ask Con-

gress for an appropriation to assist i

the transportation of supplies to Daw on City for the relief of miners in Alaska.

It was also decided to ask the Treas ury Department to rescind the order making Dyea a port of entry.

ROTHSCHILDS' EXPLORATIONS
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The Rothschilds, through the San Francisco house of Liebes & Co., are about to enter the Alaskan trade. Four steamers are being built in sections by W. H. Brick & Co., the owners of the California Machine Works. When this contract is fulfilled, the machinery and timbers will be sent to Dutch Harbor, near Unalaska, to be set up. The firm will then build nine barges in sections, to follow the material for steamboat building, and the barges will likewise be put together at Dutch Harbor.

likewise be put together at Dutch Harbor.

All of this work is being done for the Alaska Exploration Company, which was incorporated about four months ago with a capital of \$1,000,000. Isaac Liebes, in speaking of this project, said that it is proposed to have the steamers and barges ready for business when the ice breaks in the Yukon in June. He said the Rothschilds are interested in the venture, which was arranged in London five months ago, and there is practically unlimited capital behind it. Besides doing a general transportation business, the company will establish trading stations, and thoroughly explore the country.

JOHN R. TREGLOAN.

A Pioneer Miner of California and the Comstock Dead.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ALAMEDA, Nov. 25 .- John R. Tregloan, a pioneer of California and for-merly a prominent man, is dead, aged 80 years. He was a Cornishman by birth, but came to this State in 1852 and mined successfully in Calaveras county, afterward going to Nevada and taking part in the heavy operations on

the Comstock.

He subsequently returned to Califor he subsequently returned to Cantor-nia and mined in various localities, finally settling in Amador county and taking hold of the famous Glover mine. He was subsequently interested in many other properties, and was very successful in his operations. He leaves a widow and four children. The es-tate is a valuable one.

ICE PLANT FOR FRESNO.

Sixty Thousand Dollars Capital to

He Invested Immediately.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
FRESNO, Nov. 25.—Arrangements have been made by which an ice plant is to be established here immediately. Fresno National Bank; C. W. Clark of Sacramento, W. E. Gerber of the California State Bank of Los Angeles,

and others, have interested themselves and others, have interested themselves.

The machinery for the plant has been purchased, as has the land for the site, and the work of putting up the buildings will commence at once. The capital to be invested is \$60,000. The plant will have a capacity of thirty tons daily. It is the intention of the company to make Fresno the source of the ice supply of the San Joaquin Valley,

SPRANG A LEAK.

A Chilean Ship Puts in at San Fran cisco in Distress.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The Chilean ship Republic, bound from Port Townsend to Port Pirie, Australia, came into this port today leaking badly. Capt. Lerch reports that he sailed from Port Townsend on November 6 with nearly one million feet of lumber. Before getting out of Fuca Straits a high swell was encountered, and the storm rapidly increased in vio-

The vessel sprung a leak, and it was necessary to keep the pumps constantly manned and also to cast overboard the deck cargo. Finding it impossible to proceed on his course, the captain made for this harbor.

A PIRATE CHIEF.

Solomon Islands Expedition Headed

by a Notorious Despoiler.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- A stor comes from Honolulu that has caused much anxiety among the friends of the sixteen young men who recently salled from this port on the schooner Sophia Sutherland in search of treasure on the Solomon Islands. The trading master of the little craft, now presumably cruising in the South Seas is Capt. Cruising in the South Seas is Capt.

Sorensen, who, according to ex-Consul

Churchili of Apia, Samoa, has a black
record as a pirate and despoiler of
the natives of the islands in the Central Pacific.

tral Pacific.
When the Sophia Sutherland reached Apla she was subjected to a searching inquiry, during which Sorensen was identified as the man who had led a similar treasure-seeking expedition from Melbourne on the schooner Albert, which he-soon transformed into a regular pirate. In 1884 he was captured by the British man-of-war Dart and sent to prison for ten years. Since then he

had not been heard from, but now he is in virtual command of a company of Californians who put faith in his stories of the fabulous wealth of the Solomon Islands.

UNFORTUNATE FORTUNA.

Second Disastrous Fire at the Town in Six Months. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

EUREKA, Nov. 25.—A disastrous fire occurred in Fortuna at an early hour this morning. It started in the rear of this morning. It started in the rear of Dickson's jewelry store at 2 o'clock, from what cause is not known. Dickson's jewelry store, Jones & Loring's drug store, Hunt's Hall and store, and Chauncey Langdon's office were totally destroyed. The large store of the Fortuna Merchandising Company was badly scorched and the side of the building burned through in several places. It was saved by the heroic efforts of a bucket brigade, there being no fire apparatus. The approximate loss is \$5000. Hunt is insured for \$500 on building, and Dickson for \$500 on stock. Several small buildings were torn down by the impromptu firement to check the spread of the flames. This is the second disastrous fire in Fortuna within the past six months, the large planing mill of Swortzel & Williams having been destroyed recently and rebuilt. The burned buildings will probably be replaced at once.

KILLED A COOLIE.

Colored Man Green Dispatches

Supposed Poisoner.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—A colored man named Green shot and killed a Chinaman at the house of Robert Coons, near Elk Grove, today. Tuesday last Frank Coons was poisoned by drinking liquor he had purchased from a Chinaman, and Green had been deputed by Coordinate Chinaman and Ch

a Chinaman, and Green had been deputed by Constable Springstead to watch the Coons residence for the return of the Chinaman.

Green this morning left his post for about an hour, and when he returned found a Chinaman in the house. The Celestial started to run, and Green, after commanding him to stop, opened fire and inflicted a wound from which death resulted an hour later.

The dead Chinaman is not the one who sold the poisoned liquor to Frank Coons, but is believed to have been in collusion with him, and either contemplated poisoning the rest of the family or committing robbery. Green is now in jail in this city.

FARMER FOUND DEAD.

supposed to Have Been Killed by s Fall.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25.—Henry Schnabel, a farmer of Arcade Station

Schnabel, a farmer of Arcade Station, Sacramento county, was found dead in the road three miles from this city this morning. Schnabel spent Wednesday in this city, and started home in a cart after dark. Death is supposed to have resulted from a fall from the cart. He leaves a widow.

Russia Makes Reparation.

Russia Makes Reparation.
VICTORIA (B. C.,) Nov. 25.—Owners of the schooners Willie Macgowan and Ariel, seized by the Russian cruiser Seablaka, off Copper Island in 1891, received word that the Russian government has offered \$40,000 for compensation. They will accept it. The pensation. They will accept it. The schooners were seized for being within the prohibited zone, but it afterward turned out that the commander of the Seablaka was insane. The owners claimed \$60,000 for the loss of the schooners and consequential damages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Leon Durrant, a steam-dyer at No. 108 How-

Durrant, a steam-dyer at No. 108 How-ard street, made a savage assault upon his partner, Francis Legay, with a pick ax about 7 o'clock tonight, and only Legay's wild cries of murder saved him from death. His wounds, which were treated at the Receiving Hospital, were not fatal. The attack was the re-sult of a drunken row.

Pastor from New York.

OAKLAND, Nov. 25.—The trustees of the First Unitarian Church have in-vited Rev. Theodore C. Williams of New York City to occupy the pulpit of that church for six months. It is probable that he may become the per-manent pastor if he so desires.

Forged County Warrants. SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 25.—C. E. Jameson, a prominent citizen of Montesano, is under arrest for forging Chehalis county warrants. Jameson has confessed to forging \$10,000 worth of warrants. He had a confederate, whose name he refuses to divulge.

VENTURA, Nov. 25.—Solombn Pico, an employé of Dixie Thomson, this afternoon fell-from a railroad bridge a distance of sixty feet, and was instantly killed, his neck be-ing broken. He was under the influence of

liquor at the time the accident occu Pico was 30 years old and unmarried.

VANDERBILT SCHEME. effort to Control the Country's Soft.

effort to Control the Country's Softcoal Markets.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—A special to the
Post from Charleston, W. Va., says the Vanderbilt interests have a scheme on foot, aiming at the control, through the Chesapeake
and Ohio Railroad, of the soft-coal markets
of both the East and West.

Parties representing the Vanderbilt interests are said to have purchased nearly half a
million acres of coal and timber lands in
Northeastern West Virginia, and it is said
that the railroads now controlled by them will
be extended to these lands, connecting them
with the Chesapeake and Ohio, and through
the East and West. It is said the Vanderbilts have also secured control of the Hocking Valley road, and it will be extended to
Huntington, W. Va.

BLIZZARD BLAZES.

Points in the Northwest Report Heavy Fall of Snow. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OMAHA (Neb.,) Nov. 25 .- A snowstorm o OMAHA (Neb.), Nov. 22.—A showstorm of great severity swept over Nebraska tonight. In the extreme western part of the State, a regular blizzard prevails, and railroad traffic is being interfered with.

PREVAILING STORM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 25.—A blizzard of
no mean proportions is now raging in the
Northwest. Dispatches from points in Minnesota, Iowa and the two Dakotas state that
a heavy snowstorm, accompanied by low temperature, has prevailed most of the day. The
lowest temperature was at Battleford, where,
at 8 o'clock tonight, the thermometer registered 10 deg. below zero.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung announces that the government's naval bill to be introduced at the forthcoming session of the Reichstag will not demand a round sum to cover expenditures during a series of years. The only difference between the proposal of the bill and the ordinary naval estimates will be in the fact that the Reichstag will be asked to determine what shall be the future srength of the navy.

Rosenberg Accused of Bigamy, CINCINNATI (0..) Nov. 25.—Max Rosen-berg, the theatrical manager, has been ar-rested, and is held for the Indianapolis au-thorities, on a bigamy charge by Mrs.—Blanche Rosenberg, hee Mitchell, of Chicago, Hyp-notic influence on Rosenberg's part is alleged,

FOOTBALL DAY.

(CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.) Struck out—By Hastings, 5; by Thompson, 6. Hit by pitcher—Collins. Wild pitches—Thompson. Time—Ih. 50m.
Umpires—Cal McKey and William Tyler. Official score—Herman Swarts.

GILT EDGE BALL.

Californians Beat Baltimore's Crack Aggregation by Four to Three. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25. — Four thousand people witnessed the defeat of the great Baltimore baseball team by the Gilt Edges of this city today, by score of 4 to 3. The local people were nervous the first two innings—awed by the name of the winners of the Temple cup—and in the second allowed the eastern cracks to score two of the

the eastern cracks to score two of the three runs made by them. They subsequently settled down and beat out the giants in one of the most hotly-contested games of the season.

Corbett went into the box for the Baltimores, but was touched up by the brewers so often that he retired in the fourth inning, and Horton took his place, and while two runs were batted out in his first inning, he pitched out the game. Jay Hughes, for the Gilt Edges, pitched a great game, and his support throughout was of a high order. The game was won by the superior batting of the Gilt Edges, they clearly outclassing the visitors at stick work.

The score is as follows:

The score is as follows: Gilt-Edges— AB. R. BH. SB. PO. Gilt-Edges— AB. R. E. Hughes, 2 b. 4 0 Hennessy, 1 b. 4 1 J. Hughes, p. . . 4 1 Baltimore-Totals

Hughes. First base on errors—Gilt-Edges, 1; Balti-

rore, 3.
First base on called balls—Off Hughes, 4;
First base on called balls—Off Hughes, 4;
Off Corbett, 1; off Horton, 1.
Left on bases—Gilt-Edges, 4; Baltimore, 9.
Struck out—By Hughes, 2; by Horton, 4.
Hit by pitcher—Jennings.
Passed ball—Stanley, 1.
Wild pitches—Corbett, 1; Hughes, 1.
Time—Ih. 56m.
Umpires—McDonald and Fisher.
Attendance, 5500.

CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS. William J. Conner Says They Will Sign Articles Soon.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BUFFALO (N. Y..) Nov. 25.—The Ex-press this morning publishes the folowing: "Within ten days Corbett and Fitzsimmons will sign articles for a bat-tle for the heavyweight championship of the world. This positive statement

was made last night by William J. Conner, one of the most trusted agents of James J. Corbett and William A. of James J. Corbett and William A. Brady.

"This statement is made on the authority of a letter which I have just received from headquarters, said Conner, 'and it is positive and certain. I could tell you the time and place where the principals and their managers will meet, but for certain reasons I am not at liberty to do so until I have permission from Mr. Brady. Fitzsimmons is now in St. Louis and Corbett is in New York, but they will get together within the time mentioned."

HE OUGHT TO KNOW. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LINCOLN (Neb.,) Nov. 25.—Robert Fitzsimmons tonight denied the report that there was a prospect of another fight between him and Corbett.

SWAM IN PHALANXES.

Pretty Contest in Which San Fran-

ciscans Beat Stocktonians.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 -- At the Cliff House today much interest was taken in the swimming contest between representatives of the Stockton Swimming Club and the Golden Gate and Triangle Swimming clubs of this city.
The race was a 500-yard relay, and the prizes were five gold medals given by Adolph Sutro.

The swimmers plunged into the control of the control of

Adolph Sutro.

The swimmers plunged into the water by threes, and swam the distances in phalanxes. It was mostly hand-overhand swimming, and gave scope for pretty play, but the Golden Gates were too much for their opponents, and won in an average of 6m. 50s., against 6m. 54s.

Races in Nashville.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.,) Nov. 25.—The third and fourth races were declared off today. The weather was rainy and the track heavy. Five and a half furlongs: Lawanda won, connie Lee second, Maj. Tom third; time

1:07%.
Six furlongs: Tusculum won, Laura May second, Tole Simmons third; time 1:18.
Six furlongs: Dr. Work won, Hidalgo second, Plug third; time 1:18.
The fourth race was declared off.
Mile and a quarter: Pete Kitchen won, Kingston second, Gen. Longhurst third; time 2:16.

Five and a half furlongs: Shield-bearer won, Sister Clara second, Full Hand third time 1:10%.

Thirty-six-dog Stake.

Thirty-six-dog Stake,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The draw for
Saturday's and Sunday's coursing was held
tonight. It resulted in a thirty-six-dog stake,
with a consolation purse. The draw was as
follows: Occidental vs. Jimmy Cork, Black
Prince vs. Move On, Fireball vs. Granusie,
Best Trump vs. Lady Gerald'ine, Sarcastic vs.
Big Buck, Othelio vs. Vida Shaw, Capt. Morse
vs. Sly Boy, Oakwood vs. White Lily, Systematic vs. Susie, Emerald vs. Lady Harkaway, White Chief vs. Mountaineer, Bend
Along vs. Snowbird, Capgsonia vs. Right
Bower. Señorita vs. Tessle Fair, Laurelwood
vs. Flashlight. Mohawk vs. Swinnerton,
Hazelgien vs. Gladiator.

California Championship Series California Championship Series.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—At Central Park today the Alerts defeated the Heesemans by a score of 7 to 4. The game was hotly contested, and the victory of the Alameda nine was largely due to errors of the opponents. The fight for the place in the c. ampionship series has now narrowed down to the Alerts and the Beachcombers. The winner will then have to meet the Santa Claras and California Markets.

Horses at Pimlico. BALTIMORE. Nov. 25.—Results at Pimlico:
Six furlongs: Giles Shine won, Duchess
Annette second, Eileen D. chird; time b:15.
Six furlongs: Halton won. South Africa
second, Klepper third; time 1:16.
One mile: King T. won, Old Saugus second,
Thomas Cat third; time 1:444.
Six furlongs: Black Dude won, Juda second,
Gen. Maceo third; time 1:17.
One mile: Ben Ronald won, Alarm second,
Mount Washington third; time 1:44.

Showalter to Coach Yale.

GEORGETOWN (Ky...) Nov. 25.—J. W. howalter, the chess champion, has left for

New Haven, Ct., to coach the Yale team in the chess tournament to be played in New York New Year's day between Yale, Harvad, Princeton and Columbia College. Mr. Showal-ter will play a match with Pilisbury after the holidays.

Lexington Finishes

Lexington Finishes.

LEXINGTON (Ky..) Nov. 25.—The track was fast. Results:
Seven furlongs: Effinger won, Lucy B. second, Calus third; time 1:31.
Five and a half furlongs: Fairday won, Picayune second, Centum third; time 1:019.
One mile: Performance won, Belle Bramble second, Kitty B. third; time 1:41½.
Seven furlongs: Masterplece won, Trimuda second, Mattle Lee third; time 1:30.
Six furlongs: Conan Doyle won, Eton Jacket second, Bill Arnet third; time 1:15.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—The South Side Coursing Association opened the season here today at South Side Park, but was compelled to stop by the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The officers of the association were arrested.

LEXINGTON (Ky.,) Nov. 25.—J. A. Coons, the well-known trotting-horse man, was stricken with paralysis here today, and his recovery is doubtful. He is 56 years of age.

CLEVER SWINDLE.

WORKED LOCAL HOTELS
THEN SOUGHT PASADENA.

Man of Many Aliases Who Successfully Operated in This and Other Cities, Caught at Santa Barbara Yesterday - A "Smooth

George W. Arbuckle, alias George E. Wilson, alias George E. Roberts, an alleged hotel deadbeat and swindler, was arrested in Santa Barbara yesterwas arrested in Santa Barbara yesterday by Constable J. R. Slater of Pasa adena. He is said to be as clever a swindler in his line as the hotels in Southern California have had to deal with in some time, and is characterized as a "smooth article" by the hotelmen, who have been unfortunate enough to have him register with them. The man is a debonair appearing young fellow, 24 years of age. He is about 5ft., 9in. in height and weighs about 130 pounds. A rather peaked face in which shrewdness is typifled, crowned with blond hair, completes an appearance which is calculated to decive even the experienced hotel proprietor. Had he possessed a better wardrobe, he would probably not now be in custody, but he had but one suit of clothes and a light fedora hat, and having no baggage, he could not well day by Constable J. R. Slater of Pashaving no baggage, he could not well stay longer than a few days at one

stay longer than a few days at one place.

The fellow struck Los Angeles on November 17. He went directly to the Hollenbeck Hotel, where he registered as George E. Wilson of Baltimore, Md. He represented himself as a traveling salesman for the hat firm of Meyerstein & Co. of San Francisco, and demanded the largest sample room and best sleeping apartments in the house. When a fair-sized sample room was shown to him he ranted about in a terrific rage and demanded a larger room, as his stock of samples which would arrive with his baggage on the next train could not, he said, be accommodated by such small quarters. The largest room in the house was then given him, at which he appeared greatly pleased. It just suited his purpose, he averred, and then he borrowed \$5 from the cashier, as his draft would not arrive until the following day. To give strength to his story, he made the acquaintance of prominent hat dealers in the city, whom he invited to dine with him. November 19 he borrowed \$5 more from the night clerk, who simply referred to the name and, finding that he was occupying four-dollar-a-day apartments, concluded that he was all right. On November 20 the porter informed the clerk that the man's apartments were vacant. He had left his baggage, 4 collars, and these occupy a conspicuous position on top of the hotel safe. His bill was \$21.50, and that amount is represented to the house by the four linen collars.

Directly from the Hollenbeck the man went to the Nadeau, where he registered as George E. Roberts. Again he demanded the best the house could The fellow struck Los Angeles on WOOLLACTT

DISTRIBUTOR

124-126 N-SPRING-STLOS-ANGELES- CALregistered as George E. Roberts. Again he demanded the best the house could furnish, and was accommodated. Something about his appearance struck the manager as familiar, and he then thought of a letter received from a hotel in Bakersfield, requesting him to look out for a man whose description tailied perfectly with that of Roberts. When Roberts desired a \$5 loan shortly after taking the rooms, he was refused, and the next morning. November 20, he was asked to pay up and leave. Roberts pungled up \$3 and skipped. registered as George E. Roberts. Again he demanded the best the house could Opticians.

ber 20, he was asked to pay up and leave. Roberts pungled up \$3 and skipped.

He was next heard of in Pasadena. That town of quiet and righteousness proved a "good thing." Under the name of George E. Arbuckle he registered at the Hotel Green. He there represented himself as a member of the famous coffee house of Arbuckle Bros. of Pittsburgh, Pa. He "engaged" rooms for his mother and sister for the winter, stating that they would arrive Wednesday evening. He flew high, contracting with the William R. Staats Company for the purchase of a \$15,000 lot on the west side. Roehrig, the architect, was commissioned to draw up plans for a house to cost not more than \$40,000. Incidentally, until he could be identified so as to have his checks washed, he borrowed \$20 from H. W. Staats. Morgan, a liveryman, also mourns the loss of hire for four-in-hands, and single rigs.

gan, a liveryman, also mourns the loss of hire for four-in-hands, and single rigs.

The young man's mother and sister did not arrive, and he left suddenly for Santa Barbara. The Arlington Hotel was there selected by him. But J. H. Holmes, the manager of the Hotel Green. is not accustomed to submit to being swindled, and he worked the telephone and telegraph wires until he located Arbuckle. Constable J. R. Slater was sent after the culprit. and the man of many allases and smooth speech spent tast night in the jail at Pasadena. When searched, a telegram sent from Saugus, addressed to "George W. Arbuckle, Santa Barbara," ostensibly by H. W. Staats, was found among his papers. The telegram advised him not to pay more than \$10,000 for the Pasadena lot. Staats denies that he sent the telegram, and it was doubtless merely a ruse upon the strength of which Arbuckle would have borrowed more money.

NEGROES LYNCHED.

Hanging for Rape Near Black, Ga. Mule-stealer Shot. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.,) Nov. 25.—An unknown negro was lynched by a mob near Black this afternoon. He was accused of an outrage upon Miss Rebie Davis, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Eli Davis, a farmer. JERRY'S FATAL MISTAKE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WAYCROSS (Ga.,) Nov. 25.—Jerry
Johnson, a negro who had been arrested for stealing a mule, was taken
from the officers who had him in custody near Screven, tonight, and shot to
death by a mob.

Japan and Kiaochau.
YOKOHAMA, Nov. 25.—The Kiaochau affair is seriously occupying the attention of the Japanese government, and the representatives of Japan abroad have been instructed to ascertain the position of the powers.

A PARTRIDGE is a great feast, but a suit made by Partridge, the tailor, is a great fit. No. 125 West First street.

ON ESTERHAZY'S TRACK.

Dreytus's Family Assisted by the American Lady in Paris.
[ASSOCIATED PRISS NIGHT REPORT.]
BERLIN, Nov. 25.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Frankfort Zeitung says that the family of ex-Capt. Alfred Dreyfus. now in exile and imprisonment on the Isle of Diable, off the coast of French Guisna on the charge of having sold Isle of Diable, off the coast of French Guiana, on the charge of having sold French secret military information to a foreign government, engaged Sir George Lewis, the well-known London lawyer, to discover, if possible, the author of the memorandum on the evidence of which Dreyfus was convicted. Sir George Lewis is said to have got on the track of the Comte de Esterhazy through the agency of an American

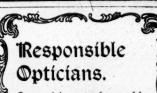
through the agency of an American lady who, through a porter at the German Embassy at Paris, learned that the German officials talked of the infamy of the conviction of Dreyfus and of the necessity of informing the Emperor William.

you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is no substitute for Hood's. It is an insult to your intelligence to try to sell you something else. Remember that all efforts to induce you to buy an article you do not want, are based simply

Upon

dealer or clerk who does this cares nothing for your welfare. He simply wants

19A5T OF THE OLD OF AS A REJUVENATOR



Our opticians are thoroughly responsible. Cases requiring glasses entrusted to their care will be treated as per-fectly as high skill and scientific instruments will permit of LISSNER & CO.,

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths,

Opticians,

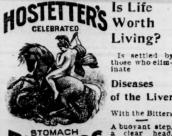
235 S. SPRING ST.

THE CURSE

Of mankind—contagious blood poison—claimed as its victim Mr. Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible discesse can produce

ease can produce. THE CURE

After all else failed, was at last found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles removed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.



With the Bitter BITTERS a clear head, a clear head, and a lightheart and a zest to

YOUR EYES Are cared for when



GOODS lought now mean lower prices than later. If we have what you want, the price will surely be right. W. J. GETZ, JEWELER. BROADWAY

What Kind Do You Want?

Do you wish to buy a correct coat, an absolutely right one in style and material, up-to-date, serviceable, one that is just as nice as the one your friend bought, only that the price is smaller; one that will neither fade, shrink or get out of shape? You can get just such a garment here at

TODAY'S CLOAK SALE.

doubled seamed back, large buttons; a good \$4.59 coat

At \$3.90-Good Quality Cheviot Jacket for misses or young lady, bright col-ors, velvet collar, box front; real worth is \$4.25.

At \$4.40-A Fine Jacket in dark mixed novelty goods, rolling collar of velvet, reefer front, large buttons; regular price is \$5.50.

At \$3.00—Misses' Navy and Black, also Mixed Jacket, made of cheviot cloth, reefer front, Klondike collar, doubled seamed back; pretty patterns, with Klondike col-lar, fly front, double seamed back; was \$6.50.

At \$6.65—Ladies' Black or Navy Diagonal, all-wool cheviot, fly front, double-stitched seams, high storm collar; regular \$8 garment.

At \$1.15-Ladies' and Misses' fancy Novelty Jacket, large buttons, velvet collar, nicely made, reduced from \$5.50.



"Good Furniture for Good Times.

Sideboards and Buffets. . . .



Perhaps you wished yesterday that you had a new Sideboard or Buffet. If that is so the chances are you will wish the same thing again Christmas. Why not have what you really need so badly? Solid Oak Sideboards, \$10, \$12.50 and upward. A beautiful line of Buffets and Sideboards in Oak and Mahogany at all prices.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 225-227-229 South Broadway.

O NOT CONFUSE OUR

method of Painless Extraction of teeth with the so-called system of injecting preparations into the gums. These

are nothing more than cocaine preparations, and are dangerous, causing blood poisoning and sloughing, and cannot be condemned too strongly.

cannot be condemned too strongly.

This is to certify that I have had \$2 teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without pain or bad effects.

MRS. C. W. SHAFER. 226 W. Thirty-third street.

Dr. Schiffman has filled teeth and done other work for me, and I must say that he is the easiest dentist that ever worken for me. The doctor is exceedingly gentle in his handling of and working on the teeth, and I consider his work of the very best. All his work on my teeth was PERFECTLY PAINLESS, I highly recommend him to my friends.

JOHN H. SCHUMACHER, No. 107 N. Spring street, I have had some excellent work done by Dr. Schiffman, both extracting and plate work, without pain, and to my entire eatisfaction.

MRS. L. C. WHITE, 712 S. Grand ave.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman, extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.

I had a badly ulcerated wisdom tooth extracted, without hurting by Dr. Schiffman.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a unicerated tooth for me without a particle of pain.

Dr. Schiffman extracted an ulcerated tooth for me without a particle of pain.

I have just had five teeth filled and two pulled without any pain. Had I known of this painless method of extracting and filling I would have come long ago.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he killed and extracted and filled the root of one of my teeth and put in a porceiain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natoral tooth, all of which was done without pain. Fulton Block, 207 New High street.

October 7, 1867.

I never realized that so many teeth could be extracted so quickly and without pain. I had 39 teeth extracted at one sitting, and I fully Indorse and recommend Dr. Schiffman to all needing this kind of work.

Mrs. C. Allison, Covina, Cal

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO., Rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring St.



Auction Sale

Open Evenings and Sunday Forenoons.

At Agricultural Park,

Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 10:30 a.m.

Xaaaaaaa aaaaaaaa Dress Skirts Arich display newest things in this line this week.

I. Magnin & Co. 237 South

Myer Stegel. Manager

BRARRARR ARRARRARS

Having decided to retire from the racing and breeding of the light harness horse, I will sell on the above date my entire stable, con sisting of Race Horses, Gentlemen's Drivers, Surrey Horses, Matched Pairs, Elegant Brood Mares and Fancy Bred Youngsters

Willard H. Stimson, Owner. E. W. Noyes, Auctioneer.

LADIES

of Women.

OUR GYSANNEA HOME I REATMENT will positively and permanently cure all Female Disease. When everything else has falled try GYSANNEA, and it will restore your health. Call at our office for the address of our cured patients, residents of this city. All patients are entitled to the address of our SKILLED SPECIALIST, a physician that has made the diseases of women a life study. CONSULTATION FREE. Lady attendant. Ladles at a distance can be cured at home. Send for our health book, and symptom blank.

GYSANNEA CO.,

\$1100

RICHARD ALTSCHUL, Sole Agent, Rooms 2.4 and 206 Lankershim Building, S. E. Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

We Make a Specialty of the Diseases

GYSANNEA CO., 356 S. BROADWAY.

Corner Central Ave. and Fourteenth St. Both streets graded, sidewalked, curbed and sewered, 60-foot front, A SNAP.

any other place in city.

TO LET—THE CALEDONIAN; NEW HOUSE, newly furnished; baths free; hot water at all hours; all front rooms; very reasonable. 804 E. Third st. MRS. S. A. COOK, Prop. TO LET—3 MCE, LARGE ROOMS, WITH bath, etc., furnished for housekeeping, ground floor; good location; \$14. 255. MICHIGAN AVE., Boyle Heights car. 28

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS. LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, Harry
bandlet, superintendent of circulation for
le Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly
rorn, deposes and says that the daily boms
le editions of The Times for each day of the
cek ended November 20, 1897, were as fol-

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its efreulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly during TIMES gives them correctly, from Los Angeles datiy newspapers.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Liners

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-

We beg to give notice that we have closed our agencies in the city, and that our feathers, capes, beas, etc., can only be purchased in our own farm grounds.

MVE DO IT—
Make rugs from worn-out carpets, any size from a door mat to a dining-room rug; cheaper and more durable than any other rugs made; all old carpet goes.

PACIFIC RUG FACTORY,
THOMAS FITCH ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, will practice in all the courts of California and Arizona. Offices, 513, 514 STIMSON BLOCK, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10 SHARES STOCK OF JOHAN-nesburg Milling and Water Company at a very low figure. Address O, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE HELP FUR-nished. GEO. LEM. 2404 E. 1st. Tel. G. 403. BALE-NO CHARGE FOR BURDERS WITH Bard 74c wall-paper. WALTER, 218 W. 6th.

OME GENT PER WORD

For "Liner" Advertisements? No Advertise-ment taken for less than fifteen cents.

W ANTED-

strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

etc.

2 waitresses, country, \$20, etc.; laundress, \$1.25 per day; waitress, \$6; waitress, \$20, Riverside; chambermaid, \$12, \$26 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO make 10,000 celery crates. For specifica-tions address HERBERT GRAY, Westmin-ster, Cal. 26-28

WANTED — FOR FIRST-CLASS HELP OF all kinds, call on M. M. WALTERS, em-ployment agency, 456 S. Main st. Tel. m. 536, WANTED—BOY TO LEARN TO SET TYPE and to carry papers. Apply at 7:30 thfs morning, room 16, 247 S. BROADWAY. 26

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS BARBER TO take charge of a shop; good wages guaranteed. 1118 TEMPLE ST. 26

ADREES CITY HIMITS, PASADENA AVE. 28
WANTED — EXPERIENCED HANDS ON
overalls and shirts. BROWNSTEIN, NEWMARK & LOUIS, 344 N. Main st. 30
WANTED — TRAINED NURSES EXchange; no fee for registry. 661 S. HILL.
Tel. green 711.

Tel. green 7il.

WANTED — A COMPETENT WOMAN FOR general housework; family of 4 adults, 700
W. 287H ST. 26
WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE-work. 827 GRAND VIEW AVE., near West-lake Park.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GEN-eral bousework. Apply 527 S. SPRING. 26
WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housekeeping. 1668 W. 11TH ST. 26
WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PARTS EDINISH.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS PANTS FINISH-ers. J. J. LANG, 714 E. Pico. 27

WAN'ED-FUS O EMPLOYMENT AND
HOUSE-CLEANING CO., 596 S. Spring st.
Japanese, Chiese and other help. All kinds
work done of day or contract Tel. black \$29
WANYED — POSITION BY A BUSINESS
young man, 23 years old; office work desired. Address O, box 56, 4TMES OFFICE.

WANTED - JOB DRIVING DELIVERY WARDS. Address 736 HEMLOCK ST. 26

WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 1651 W. WASHINGTON ST. 26 WANTED-WANTED - SITUATION BY AN EXPE-rienced orchardist; one who thoroughly un-derstands budding old orange trees Address box 484, REDLANDS, Cal. 27

339 S. BIGAGWAY.

FOR SALE-MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE
Il rooms; good income property; close in;
easy terms. OWNER, 717 Temple st. 26 WANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND BY BOY
of 19; will do anything, but prefer work in
mercantile establishment; has hed experience; references. Address O, box 57, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE-7-ROOM MODERN NEW HOUSE at mortgage price. Inquire at PREMISES, 720 Lorenz et.

PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS OBTAINED, bought and sold by DAY & DAY, 283-234-225 Stimson Block. Tel. brown 561.

HAZARD & HARPHAM. ATTORNEYS AND solicitors of patents. No. 11 DOWNEY BLK. KNIGHT BROS., PATENT SOLICITORS. Free book on patents. 424 BYRNE BLDG.

Situations, Female.

WANTED-

WANTED-

W ANTED-

W ANTED-

W ANTED-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE

Нопиев,

\$1250-5-room, modern new cottage, nicely arranged, on E. 14th st.; street work all done and paid for; if you wish to purchase a nice, comfertable home, on very easy terms, let us show you this property.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
30 338 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.

To Rent.

WANTED-NICE ROOM FOR WINTER BY young man, within 8 blocks cor. Spring and Third sts.; must be cheap; state price. Ad-dress O, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY; UNFILE, nished house of 10 to 12 rooms first-class reference; no children. Address O, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1 OR 2 CHEAP, UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Address WILBUR, Times office.

WANTED-PARTNER: A YOUNG LADY, courageous, brave, with \$500, for farm building. Address ACTHUR VERVOORT, 53 W. Sixth st.

W. Sixth st.

WANTED-FOR SALE, \$500, ½ INTEREST in the best-paying business in the city; prefer partner to hired help. Call 1012 E. 14TH ST. 26

WANTED-A PARTNER WITH \$400. ADdress O, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-OLIVE OIL; WE WISH TO CONtract for 2000 or 4000 gallons of pure oilve
oil. CALIFORNIA FISH COMPANY, 116
Henne Bidg. L. A.

WANTED-CHEAP FOR CASH, 1000 TONS
No. 1 grain hay. Address, with price and
description, THE HAY MARKET, Mojave,
Cal.

Miscellaneous.

City Lots and Lands.

OR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS—\$1500—Adams to Clinton, 50x21.
\$900—Westlake near 11th, 52x157.
\$1050—Alvarado st., 50x150.
\$600—Vernou st., near 18th,
\$1300—Flower st., near 23d.
\$600—Lake st. near Seventh,
\$2000—Choice high corner, Seventh st.
\$1600—Corner, Grand ave.
BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bidg.
BR SALE—120 FEET ON 28TH ST. 62

FOR SALE—120 FEET ON 28TH ST., 66 feet on Portland st.; 50 feet on Westlake ave., and other city lots. Inquire OWNER, 164 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—\$7.50 MONTHLY, LOTS, CLOSE in; \$275 up. Room 336, BYRNE BLDG.

Country Property.

er. W. H. HOLABIRD, Byrne Building.

To Purchase.

FOR SALE FOR SALE — \$200: TEN-ROOM LODGING-house, very cheap; well located; rent reasonable; rooms filled; good reason for selling; this is a good proposition for some one in search of a small business, which you can make a living out of. CONLEY & GUTHRIE, 107½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM BOARDING-HOUSE; finest in the city; central; will be acid on easy terms. MRS. C. S. HEALD, room 223, Byrne Blk., corner Third and Broadway. Hotels, Lodging Houses, WANTED — BY RESPECTABLE WOMAN, position as second girl in a private family; will take care of children or invalid; good references; city or country. Address O, box 53, TIMES OFFICE, or call 527 W. Seventh. 53, TIMES OFFICE, or call 527 W. Seventh.

WANTED — A COMPETENT WOMAN
wishes a good place to work; first-class
bread and cake maker; also is a fine cook.
410 S. LOS ANGELES ST., room 3. 26
WANTED—BY REFINED GERMAN GIRL,

situation as maid or to care for invalid; no objection to country. Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 26 way. 26

FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
apartments, 16 rooms; splendid location
owner must sacrifice; price \$550-\$200 cash.
Address O, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS LUDGINGbeing of 40 rooms, newly furnished; always
full; best location in the city; no agents.
Address box 401, LOS ANGELES. 27 WANTED-BY A YOUNG WIDOW, A POSItion as housekeeper; understands the care
of a lodging-house. Address O, box 65,
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED
cook, worker, housekeeper, city, country;
good home preferred wages. 114 E. SEVENTH ST.

ENTH ST.

26
WANTED-BY YOUNG GIRL, SITUATION to do general housework or hotel work foreneons. Address 227 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — ENGAGEMENTS BY DAY, OR work at home, by experienced dressmakes, MRS. A. P. BEALE, 642 S. Hill.

12 FOR SALE—THE TIMES ALMANAC—FROM now until January 1, 1888, this almanac will be given free with every prepaid 3 months' (\$2.25) subscription to The Times, or with every prepaid yearly (\$1.30) subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, or upon the receipt of 25c cash, will be mailed, postage paid, to any address.
FOR SALE—15-HORSE POWER ENGINE, 25-horse power boiler; 28-inch centrifugal pump; complete in working order; only used 60 days. Call or address J. W. FREY, 700 N. Mailn st. Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—D-DON'T FORGET THE AUC-

700 N. Main st., Los Angeles. 25
FOR SALE — DON'T FORGET THE AUCtion on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m., ol
building, horse, wagon, harness, office furniture; no reserve. J. W. HORNE, auctioneer. 27 FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL WALNUT CASE upright piano, purchased new 2 months ago cost \$400; will take \$210 cash; good reason for selling. 421 CRESCENT AVE., off Tem-

FOR SALE-TYPE WRITERS, CHEAP, Smith-Premier, \$50; Remington, \$40; Dens-more, \$40; Yost, \$25; Caligraph, \$25; all rented. ALEXANDER & CO., 301 S. B'dway. WANTED-PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO EStablish general portrait and copying house, reproducing and enlarging from any subject whatever: I have outfit and thorough experience, Address 0, box 63, TIMES OFFICE, WANTED DESCRIPTION. FOR SALE — A NEWSPAPER AND JOB printing plant; material for a 5-col. quarto Address O, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 26

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; BUY, SELL rent, all kinds. TYPEWRITERS' EX-CHANGE, 219 WILLOW Block.
FOR SALE—GASOLINE STOVE, 3 BURN-

ers, oven, new process, quick meal, nearly new. Inquire 923 PEARL. 2 FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND COUNTERS store fixtures, showcases, doors and win-dows. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 2 FOR SALE—AN ALMOST NEW NO. 2 REMington typewriter; very cheap for cash only. 621 S. HOPE ST. 26 FOR SALE — \$100. A NICE BLOCKMAN new harness and Concord buggy. Call at 104 S. BROADWAY.

104 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LADY'S PACIFIC BICYCLE, \$18; Sterns, \$15; Cleveland, \$15; Sterling, \$18. 456 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—LARLOAD OF FOWLER BICY-cles, less than half-price. BURKE BROS., \$456 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND counters and showcases, very cheap. 3274. E. SECOND ST.

29 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE-CHEAP; MUST BE SOLD THIS week, hack and harness. 208 S. LOS AN-GELES ST. 29

FOR SALE — GURLEY TRANSIT AND level, at a bargain. WM. POPLE, 1345 Prospect st. 30

WANTED—CARPET CLEANING AND LAY-ing. ENTERPRISE RENOVATING CO., guarantee satisfaction, 454 S. Main. main 1417. main 1417.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture of every description. MATTHEWS, 454 S. Main. 'Phone green 524.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE PARTIES want use of plane for storage and cheap rent. 446 S. MAIN ST. 26 FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS HACK, IN-quire at ST. ELMO BAR. 16 FOR SALE-CONCORD WAGON, GOOD condition, cheap. 146 W. 25TH. 30

FOR EXCHANGE Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Handsome new 10-room residence in Wilshire Boulevard tract; house is modern and complete in all respects; corner lot, with small stable; price \$5500.

with small stable; price \$5500.

Also an elegant S-room residence adjoining the above, price \$5000. Will exchange either or both of these choice places for city or country property, improved or unimproved. See the owner,

F. J. GILLMORE,
305 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE-2 MINING CLAIMS IN the Stringer district, Randsburg, adjoining the well-known Napoleon, Yuccs Tree, Santa Ana and Merced mines. Also the contribution of the famous Black Hawk mine, Randsburg, Also one well-developed nine in Perris. 10-foot shaft, and other in the contribution of the famous black Hawk mine, Canada and the contribution of the famous black hawk mine in Perris. 10-foot shaft, and other in the contribution of the famous hard, and other in the contribution of the famous hard, and other in the contribution of the famous hard, and other in the stable of the stable of the contribution of the stable of the stable of the contribution of the stable of the s

ers, 401 Henne bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES. GOOD 6-ROOM house, plastered, 250 assorted fruit trees, berries, alfalfa, horse, light spring wagon, good well, poultry, farming tools, cheap water for irrigating; ½ mile to postofice and school; want stock merchandise, or what have you? W. C., box 41, ESCONDIDO, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AN ORANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—65 ACRES, VALUE \$2500, at Good Ground, Suffolk county, Long Island, N. Y., for land at Lompoc, Hueneme, or near the coast, or on water. B. P. M'LEAN, Los Angeles P.O. 28

ranch, 2½ miles from center of Pasadena; accept clear eastern or Los Angeles properly for one-half, balance time. BUILDING CO., 308 Henne Bidg.

POR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, SAN DIEGO county, fine land, for Berkeley or Oakland property. Sec DAY, 319 Henne Block. Established 1883. FOR SALE-CHEAP, ORANGE LAND IN tracts to suit, near El Toro, Orange county, WHITING'S OLIVE COLONY, 427 Byrne Bldg. FOR EXCHANGE — THE BEST-PAYING family hotel in Los Angeles; will take \$1500 in exchange and \$2000 cash.

O All'Sorts. Rig and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY PROPERTY IN
Springfield, Mo., no incumbrance, for property in or near Los Angeles. Apply city
limits, PASADENA AVE. 28 FOR EXCHANGE—PIPES AND SMOKERS articles; well assorted; want upright piano; good make. Address 430 S. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights.

BUSINESS CHANCES—

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND UNDER-taking business in Downey; the best loca-tion in Southern California; no opposition; within a radius of 4 miles we have 7000 in-habitants, still coming; owner must sell on account of ill health. B. M. BLYTHE. FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED MERCANTILI business, at a sacrifice; cause, the owne has other business requiring absence fron the city; \$4300-\$4500 required; location un surpassed; profits large. For interview ad dress O. box 47. TIMES OFFICE. 28 Gress O. Dox 44. TIMES OFFICE. 28
FOR SALE — 36 BUSINESS CHANCES, 75
houses, stores, renting furnished rooms, collections. E. NITTINGER, Stowell Block, 226 S. Spring st., room 233. Tel black 1026, 126 S. Spring st., room 23. Tel block 1026, 126 S. Spring st., room 23. Tel block 1026, 126 S. Spring st., room 23. Tel block 1026, 126 S. Spring st., room 23. Tel block 1026, 126 S. Spring st., room 23. Tel block 1026, 126 S. Spring st., room 24. Tel block 1026, 126 S. Spring st., room 24. Times Office.

Some SALE—A GROCERY STORE WITH 1026, 126 S. Spring st., room 24. Times Office.

Cal.

FOR SALE — WOOD, COAL, HAY, GRAIN and feed business; positive bargain; \$400.

26 I. D. BARNARD, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE; LARGE restaurant; big trade; make an offer.

26 I. D. BARNARD, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND FRUIT STORE, candies, etc.; rent only \$12; close in; \$350.

26 I. D. BARNARD, 125 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-BAKERY ROUTE, FINE TEAM and a very large, first-class trade, \$175.
26 . I. D. BARNARD, 125 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—SALOON BUSINESS: CHOICE old stand offered: a great bargain; \$850.
26 I. D. BARNARD, 125 S. Broadway.

TO LET - EXCELLENT BOARD AND rooms, close in; desirable locality; stable. 834 W. TENTH ST. 28 TO LET - SUNNY ROOMS; FIRST-CLEAD board; private family; pretty grounds; lerge yard, 1206 HILL.

TO LET-TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE BANCROFF, 727 S. Broadway, with heat, gas, baths, use of community kitchen; try it; you'll get more for your money than any other place in city.

O LET-5 ACRES WITH FINE 8-ROOM house, barn and about 3 acres in orchard at lovely Boyle Heights; only \$17 a month F. A. HUTCHINSON, 230 S. Broadway. 28 TO LET-REET, BARLEY AND CORN land. Apply at office on the ranch, or address me, Los Alamitos P. O. T. F. MILLER, agent.

TO LET - 20 OR 40 ACRES, WELL-IM-proved alfaifa ranch; choice location for dairy; cash rent. 1011/2 S. BROADWAY,

TO LET-

TO LET – THE LOUISE IS NOW UNDER new management; new and first-class; respectable people solicited only. 520 S. Broadway. WM. THOMPSON, Prop. 30

TO LET – NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, sunny; running water, bath, parlor; \$6 and up to \$14; meals in house. 534½ S. Broadway. HOTEL DELAWARE. TO LET-GRAIN LAND: 5000 ACRES, PRIVliege of 5 years, 5 miles from Santa Fé
Railroad depot; plenty of water, windmilis
and tanks. C. W. ROGERS, 2 Bryson Bilk.,
N.W. cor. Second and Spring sts.

TO LET — A NEW STABLE WITH TEN
stalls, feedroom and shedroom for 5 wagons,
tight board fence; ½ block east of Alameda
on Turner st. Inquire at office of L. A.
SOAP CO., 711 E. First st.

MONEY TO LOAN-

up to \$14; meals in house. 544% S. Broadway. HOTEL DELAWARE. 28

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LOWER flat; bright sunny rooms; rent reasonable to adults. Apply 703 W. 10TH ST., different car lines within block. 27

TO LET—OLIVE INN, 337 S. OLIVE ST.; large rooms, single or en shite; new furniture and carpets; new management; kitchefor light housekeeping. 28

TO LET—AT HOTEL LINN, NO FINER rooms in the city; hot water; free batts every day. 405% S. BROADWAY. UNION LOAN COMPANY, STIMSON BLK...
cor. Third and Spring, loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, furniture and planos without removal low interest; money at once; business confidential; private office for ladies. CLARK, A. SHAW, manager, rooms 114 and 116, first floor. Tel. 1651. References, Citizens' Bank; Security Savings Bank.

TO LOAN — MONEY LOANED ON DIAmonds jewelry, pianos, carriages, bicycles,
and all kinds of collateral security; we will
loan you more money, less interest, and hold
your goods longer than any one; no commissions, appraisers, middlemen or bill of
sale; tickets issued; storage free in our
warehouse. LEE BROS, 403 S. Sprins.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL
amounts at lower rates of interest than
others charge, on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos,
furniture, life insurance and all good collateral; partial payments received; money
quick; private office for ladies. G. M.
JONES, rooms 12-14, 254 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN — MONEY ANY AMOUNT, ON TOL LOAN — MONEY, ANY AMOUNT, ON anything; will buy lot and build you a house to suit on installments; can furnish cash buyer for a lot; can invest or loan money to advantage; have eastern property and cash to exchange for Los Angeles. Room 1, 221/2 S. SPRING.

TO LOAN-MONEY AT 6 TO 8 PER CENT. in sums to suit, upon improved city and country real estate. WRIGHT & ('ALLEN-DER, 235 W. Third st. Tel. main 315.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOclety of San Francisco will make loans on
improved city property; building loans a
specialty; expenses light. R. G. LUNT,
agent, 140 S. Broadway, Heliman Block.
TO LOAN—A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS
for clients, in sums to suit; security must
be of the best. CHARLES UDELL, Attorney-at-law, 401 to 405 Bradbury Building. 29

MONEY TO LOAN—NO COMMISSION.

W. E. DEMING,
211 W. First st.

Life insurance policies bought.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308.
Wilcox Bidgs, lend money on any good real estate; building loans made; if you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.

TO LOAN — \$200 TO \$95,000 ON CITY OR country real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, 113 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN UPON EASY TERMS OF repayment. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN., 161 S. Broadway.

\$100,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT; NO delay. CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N, 148. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBY-SHELL, 107 S. Broadway. TO LOAN \$1000 TO \$100,000 ON CITY PROPerty at 51/2 to 7 per cent. LOCKHART & SON, 316 Wilcox Block.

TO LOAN-\$1000 OR \$2000, LOW INTEREST good city property. Address O, box 40 TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN — MONEY, IN SUMS TO SUIT easy terms of repayment. 217 S. MAIN ST., room 2. TO LOAN-\$1 UP ON ANYTHING. D. L. AL-LEN, 237 W. First st., next to Times Fldg. MONEY TO LOAN-BUILDING LOANS A specialty. E. D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. 2d. TO LOAN - 6 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Block MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTAGE. MOR TIMER & HARRIS, 78 Temple Block.

TRUST MONEY TO LOAN, APPROVED SE-curities. L. R. GARRETT, 91 Bryson Blk

MONEY WANTED-

WANTED-ABOUT \$25,000 AT 6 PER CENT. to erect a 4-story business block in center of business; no agents. Address OWER. O, box 21, Times office.

WANTED - \$10,000 ON FIRST-CLASS SEcurity, close-in property, worth \$50,000; interest 7 per cent. net. Address O, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

And Pastures to Let. FOR SALE — BLACK MARE, KIND AND gentle in every way, and perfectly safe for lady to drive; price \$25; also 4-year-old sorrel colt, good driver and perfectly gentle; price \$40; both can be seen at O. K. Stables, on Main near Third. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—HAVING REMOVED THE OLD California stock yard to 359 Aliso st., we are prepared to furnish you with large mules and horses; also driving family and all-purpose horses; don't forget the place. ALLEN & DEZELL.

ALLEN & DEZELL.

FOR SALE — DON'T FORGET THE AUCtion on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m., of
building, horse, wagon, harness, office furniture; no reserve. J. W. HORNE, auctioneer. FOR SALE - WE WILL BUY YOU A

FOR SALE — WE WILL BUY YOU A horse, sell you one or board your "rig" as cheap as possible. CHICAGO BOARDING STABLE, 827 S. Main st. Tel. main 1452. 2

FOR SALE—20 CHOICE MULES FROM 4 to 7 years old, weighing from 1000 to 1300; also 20. head of horses. 250 FREEMONT AVE., 1 block south of Temple. 27

FOR SALE — PET RABBITS, BELGIAN hares, very prolific, 16 pens. ARTHUR FRISBIE WALDEN, West Saticoy, Ventura county, Cal. 26

FOR SALE—HORSES, CLEVELAND BAY stallion, hogs, wagons, agricultural implements. D. FREEMAN, 595 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE-MULL: AND HORSES, STYL-ish, gentle, speedy; also good work mules. E. L. MAYBERRY, 244 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—CHOICE FRESH COWS FOR sale. C. W. KEYS, Albambra.

L IVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED-GOOD GENTLE DRIVING herse in exchange for painting; weight from 1100 to 1200 lbs., not over 6 years old; also good buggy for sale cheap. 519 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

PERSONAL-Business

PERSONAL — REMOVED, MRS. PARKER, paimist, life-reading, health, aiments, business, travels, lawuits, mineral locations, children's disposition and capabilities; property, speculations, all affairs of life, 234, g. SPRING ST., room 4. Fee 50c and 51. PERSONAL—MRS. LEUS LIFE READINGS are acknowledged to be of the highest order, advises you with certainty as to the proper course, to pursue in love, business, family affairs, etc. At her pariors, 125 W. 4TH ST., near Van Nuys Hotel.

ST.. near Van Nuys Hotel.

PERSONAL—LAURA BERTRAND, PALMist, may be consulted on all matters pertaining to life; advice on mining, journeys,
business and love; your capabilities. Ledies,
25c; gents 56c. Hours 10 to 5, 7 to 8. Pariors 3124, S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—GOULD-AMES, PALMIST AND
psychometrist; one of the most correct on
the Coast upon mineral and general busness inowledge, 4654, S. BROADWAY,
room 14, opp. Chamber of Commerce. 27.

PERSONAL—PALMIST, ADVISER ON ALL,
affairs of life. Room 301, 2024, S. BROADway.

PERSONAL—A. PAINER, PAYS, MICHOLOGICA.

PERSONAL-A. PAISNER PAYS HIGHEST

MACHINERY-

And Mechanical Arts CHARLES B. BOOTHE & CO. - ENGINES, bollers, pumps and general machinery and engineers' supplies, betting, pulleys, shafting, mining and concentrating machinery, ore crushers, hand and power hoists, freight and passenger elevators; general agents "Imperial" automatic engines, Smith-Vaille steam and power pumps, electric generators and motors. 126-128 S. LOS ANGELES ST. S. W. LUITWEILER CO., 200 AND 202 N.
Los Angeles st., General Electric Co. motors
and supplies; Foss gas and oil engines,
mining hoists, pumps, lighting plants,
Dake steam engines, Studebaker vehicles,

implements.

FOR SALE—SECOND - HAND ENGINES:
holsting and portable; Pelton water wheel
set pipe; machinery, steel ropes, blocks and
cables. E. L. MAYBERRY, 248 8. Broadway.

acables. E. L. MAYBERRY. 248. Broadway.
THOMPSON & BOYLE PIPE CO.—RIVETED attel water pipe and well casins, oil and water tanks, ore buckets, ore cars, general sheetiron work. 510-214 Requent st. L. A.
FRANK H. HOWE — BOILERS, ENGINES, and general machinery. Complete steam and irrigating plants; Miller pumps. 13f. W. SECOND ST. Los Angeles.
J. F. HOLBROOK, DEALER IN NEW AND second-hand iron pipe, oil-well casing, tubing and corrugated steel roofing. 311-316 REQUENA ST., L. A.
MOLINE PLOW CO., IMPLEMENTS, WAG-ons and vehicles. A. G. HALL, Agent; Davies's warchouse, 120 to 140 Central ave.
MATHEWS & ARNOTT CO. IMPLEMENTS.

BATHEWS & ARNOTT CO., IMPLEMENTS, wagons, carriages, 120-124 S. Los Angeles st. FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists, cor. Chaves and Ash sts.

IRON WORKS-HAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST.

JAMES JONES BRASS WORKS, COLLEGE and Main sts.

E DUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 312 W. Third st., offers advantages unsurpassed by any similar school in the land. The new Budget System, as taught by this college, combines theory and business practice. Complete courses in bookkeeping, aborthand well lighted, Day and night dessions. Students may enter any time. Catalogue free. WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 S. Spring st. The best place to get a thorough business education or a practical knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. Oldest and largest commercial school in the city. Fall chandome catalogue.

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS—LOS ANgeles Military Academy, west of Westlake Park. We are busy, work or play, every hour of the day. Catalogue gives particulars. W. R. WHEAT, Mgr. "Phone main 1856. for conveyance.

ASTBURY SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING COLLEGE, 465½S. B. Way. Practical business training, individual instruction; no classes.

Vapor, Electrical and Massage Wapor, Electrical and Massage.

HYGIENIC INSTITUTE, 254 S. BROADWAY,
rooms 5 and 6. Tel. main 739. Best scientific manual massage; pupils of renowned
specialists of Europe; steam baths superior
to any other; chronic diseases successfully
treated the past six years; treatments at
home; references. DR. L. GOSSMANN.
MRS. HARRIS, 439 S. BROADWAY, FOURTH
floor, room 41, elevator. Scientific massage,
sait-glows, Vapor and plain baths; hours 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays till noon.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT, HAMMAM TURK ish Baths (only one in city.) All kinds obaths, 25c to 31; oil rubs; massage and electricity. 210 S. BROADWAY.

tricity. 210 S. BROADWAY.

MME. SOUTENIER, 322 W. FIFTH ST.,
gives steam and alcohol baths, electric and
medicinal treatment for all chronic diseases.

MME. RALPH-THERMAL. OABINET
baths and massage. 253 W. FIRST, r. 17-18.

MIRS. STAHMER, 131 N. SPRING, ROOMS
103-104. Massage, vapor baths. Tel. green 12.

DR. F. B. STEVENS—OPEN SUNDAYS AND
evenings (electric light.) 324/4 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—TWO MINING CLAIMS IN THE Stringer District, Randsburg, adjoining the well-known Napoleon, Yucca Tree, Santa Ana and Merced mines; also the two north extensions of the famous Black Hawk mine, Randsburg; also one well-developed mine in Perris, 100-foot shaft and other improvements; fine ledge. Inquire COLLINS & CO., investment brokers, 401 Henne Bldg.

NOLAN & SMITH, REAL ESTATE Tel. 1469.

AND MINING BROKERS.

M. J. Nolan, G. A. Smith.
Capital turnished for purchase of mines and prospects, also for development of those that have merit Send description and samples. Office, 228 W. Second st., Los Angeles.

SEE MORGAN & CO. FOR GOOD ASSAY ing, etc.; 35 years' experience. 260-263 WIL BON BLOCK, cor. First and Spring sts.

And Dental Rooms. S C HI F F M A N METHOD DENTAL CO., rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring st. Painiess extracting, filling, crown and bridge-work; fexible rubber plates. Pure gold filling, \$1 up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; solid 22-k. gold crowns and bridge-work, 34 up; a full ret of teeth, \$3. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2394 R. Spring. Plates from \$4; painless extracting, 50c; all work guaranteed; established if years. Sunday, 10 to 12. Tel. black 1273.

DR. F. E. STEVENS-OPEN SUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light.) 3241/2 S. SPRING. DR. MINNIE WELLS, 316 W. 17TH ST. cor. Grand ave. Exclusively private daecases of women. Her skill in the use of electricity and other methods of local treatment enables her to obtain immediate results; 15 years in city; hrs. 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and during confinement; excrything first-class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office, Stimson Block, 304-305; hours, 10-12, 1-13.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 133-134-125 Stimson Blk, Secial attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of woman and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1277.

DR. UNGER CUEES CANCERS AND THE

L OST, STRAYED,

STRAYED - FROM LOUIS SENTOUS'S slaughter-house Ballona, an eight-months Percheron filly, black, with white spot in forehead; supposed to have followed some horses toward Compton. horses toward Compton. 20
STRAYED — FROM W. E. VALENTINE,
Bethune Station, Colton, Cai., brown mare,
900 pounds, white hind feet, two shoe boils,
paces under the saddle. 21
LOST—A SPITZ DOG, BY THE NAME OF
Netze. A suitable reward will be hald by

Netze. A suttable reward will be paid by returning same to 112 W. FIRST ST., bar-ber shop. LOST — BLACK SILK WATCH FOB; RE-ward. Address P. C. ALLEN, fifth floor, Bradbury Block. 26

EXCURSIONS—

JUDSON'S PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED excursions, via the Denver and Rio Grands route leave Los Angeles every Monday, and via the "True Southern Route" every Tuesday; Pullman tourist cars through to Chicago and Boston. Office, 130 W. SECOND ST. (Wilcox Building.)
PHILLIPS'S ROCK ISLAND EXCURSIONS, personally conducted, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, via Denver and Rio Grands. Office, 214 S. SPRING ST.

CHIROPODISTS-MISS STAFFER, WILSON BLK., COR. FIRST and Spring, chiropody, massage; est. 1885. VACY STEER REMOVES CORNS AND Burlons without pain 124 W FOURTH

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gladstone started from London for Cannes today. The general health of the great statesman is good. The travelers were loudly cheered when recognized on their arrival at the railroad station, and there was a great outburst of cheering when the train draw out of the station.

ALGER DENOUNCED.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DEMANDS ACTION CONCERNING THE HARBOR,

ming Resolutions Adopted by the Directors and Forwarded by Telegraph to President McKin-ley—Secretary's Puerile Delays Arouse Alarm and Disgust.

The Chamber of Commerce has inlorsed with no uncertain sound the ringing protest of the Free Harbor League against Secretary Alger's per-sistent inaction concerning the deep-

The following resolutions, unani-mously adopted by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, have been transmitted by telegraph to President

ing preamble and resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, the Secretary of War persistently refuses to carry out the law providing for the construction of a deep-water harbor at San Pèdro, declared by Congress to be necessary, not merely for local purposes, but for the accommodation of the commerce of the southwestern portion of the United States, continually advancing new and more puerlie pretexts for delay, as his excuses are shown to be untenable, notwithstanding he was advised by the Attorney-General of the United States that it was clearly his duty to obey the law and advertise for bids for the construction of the deep-water harbor at San Pedro.

"Resolved, by the Chamber of Commerce, an organization of one thousand representative citizens, that the people of Los Angeles and Southern California, irrespective of party or party affiliations, view with alarm and disgust these persistent efforts on the part of the Secretary of War to obstruct the execution of the law of the land, for reasons best known to himself, and that we now respectfully, uurgently, request of the President of the United States that he insist upon the immediate carrying out, by his subordinate, of the act of Congress providing for the construction of the United States that he insist upon the immediate carrying out, by his subordinate, of the act of Congress providing for the construction of the United States, failing which, we believe that this question will developinto a national scandal that cannot fail to seriously compromise the administration.

"Resolved, that the President and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce telegraph a copy of these resolutions to the President."

A STRING LADDER.

me manner. While this attempt proved abortive,

SWAPPED CLOTHES. A Predaceous Son of Italy Arrested

for Burglary. Pedro Precardio, a predaceous son of Italy of about twenty summers, was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Conley on a charge of burglary. Pre-cardio entered a room of the St. Charles Hotel and exchanged his own tattered Hotel and exchanged his own tattered clothes for the Sunday best of the occupants of the room, Joe Herrich and M. H. Thornton, who had gone to their work at the Boston Bakery. With a carefully selected suit made up jointly of articles from the wardrobes of the two young men, and with Herrich's overcoat on his arm, Precardio looked like a late importation from Paris, as he sallied gayly forth upon the Rue like a late importation from Paris, as he sallied gayly forth upon the Rue du Nord Main, where he tried to convert the overcoat into cash at a second-hand store. Officer Conley happened along about that time, and made him try on the coat, which was several sizes too large for him. An investigation proved that Precardia had stolen not only the overcoat, but all the clothes upon his back.

A DIPHTHERIA SCARE.

Johnny Burns, the leader of the trio of small boys who held up a grown-up man last Sunday night and relieved him of his coin, is no longer in the City Jail. The youthful criminal was sent to the County Hospital yesterday to be treated for diphtheria. The hoy to be treated for diphtheria. The boy had been feverish and complaining of sore throat for several days. As his condition grew worse he was removed

Total for the week. 137,090
Daily average for the week. 19,584
[Signed] HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th
day of November, 1887.
[Seal] THOMAS L. CHAPIN.
Notary Public in and for the County of Los
Angeles, State of California.
NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper.
The above average, viz., 137,090 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past
week, would, if apportioned on the basis of six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 22,848
Eoples.

have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other

SPECIAL NOTICES-

nds.
CAWSTON & COCKBURN,
South Pasadena Ostrich Farm.

OFFICE.

EYALON TEAS, 35c., 60., 75c.; GENUNE Mocha and Java, 35c. J. D. LEE & CO., 130 W. Fifth, between Spring and Main.

DR. WAGSTAFF WILL RECEIVE INTO her bome a few ladies for medical treatment. Address 516 DOWNEY AVE.

CALEDONIAN COAL CO., WHOLESALE lump coal dealers, 130 S. B'dway. Tel. M. 425, BHOES REPAIRED: MEN'S SOLES, 38C, ladies soles, 30c, 405 S. SPRING. DO YOU KNOW
THAT THE TIMES RATE
IS ONLY

Hein. Mate.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD FARMS IN THE moist-land belt; good facilities for marketing crop, \$50 to \$85 per acre.

W. H. HOLABIRD, Byrne Building, 72 acres beet or alfalfa land; not far from the great purchase made by W. A. Clark; a splendid chance for a good farmer. (Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except W. H. HOLABIRD, Byrne Building.
FOR SALE — IMPROVED AND UNIMproved lands in El Cajon, San Diego
county; grain and affaifa lands, Riverside
county; alfalfa and fruit lands between
Redlands and San Bernardiu well-located
acreage at Alhambra; several large tracts
for investment or subdivision. WILLARD
M. SHELDON, 227 Stimson Block.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Stone mason (roule,) \$3 day; stone mason's helper, \$2 day, board \$5 week; young German or Swede hostler, \$15, etc.; sadler and carriage trimmer for Mexico, \$6 day; ranch hands, 75c etc. day; box-maker, 75c hundred, steady work.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Potwasher, \$20 month; dishwasher, \$20 month, country; first-class dishwasher, \$20 month; vegetable man, \$5 week; second cook, \$30 month; cet., ctc., etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Cook at mines, \$30 etc.; also helper, \$25; houses[rl., \$25; houses[rl., \$41c.; 25], counce \$20; etc.; \$2 girls, \$12; 3 girls, \$10; nurse girls, \$15; 2 girls, \$12; 3 girls, \$10; nurse girls, \$8 and \$10; houses[rl., Redlands, \$20, etc.; \$20; houses[rl., \$20; ctc.] \$20; houses[rl., M. SHELDON, 227 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE AND LEMON land; oldest water right in Southern California; 1 inch water to each 5 acres of land; best citrus fruit section; 850 per acre; best sugar-beet, corn and alfalfa lands; price low; terms casy. C. W. ROGERS, 2 Bryson Block, N.W. corner Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—IN FROSTLESS CAHUENGA Valley, near foothills, 5 or more acres, at a low price; perfect in water-right, roll coation. Call or address DR. GARD-

FOR SALE—18 ACRES, MOSTLY WITHIN city limits of Pasadena, 4-room house, water \$1200. T. MARTIN, 442 Byrne Bldg., or T. EARLY, Pasadena.

WANTED-

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND GIRL, Redlands, \$30, \$25; waitress for Ventura, \$20 and fare; general housework, city and country, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10. MRS. SCOTT & MISS M'CARTHY, 107½ S. Broadway. 26

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOK AND GENeral housework, no washing; 3 in family, Apply mornings, SOUTH PASADENA OSTRICH FARM,

WANTED—YOUNG, STRONG GERMAN girl to help with general housework. Los Angeles city limits, PASADENA AVE. 28

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HANDS ON

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE with 2 lots, 50x135 cach, at lovely Boyle Heights: street graded and sewered; price only £2000; worth £2800; fine bargain for the lots of the part of the lots of the lot

MICHIGAN AVE. 26
FOR SALE \$2000; HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, bath, closet, sewer, lot 50x150; close in; clear; rented to good tenant. For terms apply to OWNER, 1723 Maple and 1720 More and 1720 More at \$1400 and \$1700, with \$100 or \$150 cash, balance monthly. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway.

POR SALE MODERN MUDICAL STREAM CONTROL OF SALE AND CONTROL O

And Patent Agents.

nia. Address X. Dox 40. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE WITH A
fine stock, in a good lecation; no agent,
lnquire MELSTED'S RESTAURANT, 116118 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—BAKERY: THE BEST-PAYing bakery business in Riverside city. RIVERSIDE COUNTY LAND CO., Riverside,
Cal. FOR SALE—LUNCH STAND, INCLUDING building; big trade day and night; 5750.

26 I. D. BARNARD, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS 3-CHAIR BARber shop, good location, in a live town. Address B, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY one trunk, 35c; round trip, 50c. Tel. mail 49. CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG. TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, 45 and upward per month. THE VERMONT, 13814 N. SPRING ST. 28 VERMONT, 1884 N. SPRING ST. 28

TO LET - 2 OR 3 CONNECTING ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping: reasonable prices; no children. 225 S. HILL. 27

TO LET - 3214 W. FOURTH, NEAR BROADway, nicely furnished rooms, \$1.50 per week; sunny front room, \$2.50. 23

TO LET - 628 S. HILL, COMFORTABLE front rooms, with grate; light housekeeping privileges; no children. 26

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, single or en suite, from \$7 up. 413
W. SECOND ST. 28 w. SECOND ST. W. SECOND ST. 28
TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; REASONable. MACKENZIE HOUSE, 8271/2 S. Spring TO LET - FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS; new, clean; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST. new, clean: best in city.

899 S. SFRING ST.

TO LET-SEE OUR SI PER WEEK FURnished rooms. 618½ S. SPRING.

26

TO LET-FINE SUITE OF ROOMS, SOUTH
and east front. 343 S. OLIVE ST.

11 TO LET - "HOTEL FLORENCE;" ROOMS with private baths. 308 S. MAIN. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, \$6 TO \$18. SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. Broadway. TO LET-QUIET. CLEAN SLEEPING-rooms. 518 MAPLE AVE. 26 TO LET-FLAT, 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED. 144 S. GRAND AVE. 26 TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS. 415 W. SEVENTH ST. TO LET-

TO LET—THE CHOICEST, NEWEST, SUNniest, cleanest 6-room flat in the city; well
located, walking distance; handsomely decrated; south front; first-class in every appointment; rent only \$18, with water.
LONG LIST OF UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
26 235 W. Third st.

Tel. main 1140. Res., Tel. black 1221.

TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, 628 S. GRIF-fin ave.; 5-room cottage, 2624 Michigan ave.; 5-room house, 1236 Victoria st.; rooms, second floor; 800 Buena Vista st.; would take rent of one house in painting, etc.; will sell any of above at low price and easy terms. A. BARLOW, 123 S. Broadway, 25 terms. A. BARLOW, 123 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—ONLY \$120 PER YEAR (AND
care of grounds) for 9-room house, barn,
large lawn and grounds, beautiful shade
trees, plants, flowers, etc., S.W. cor. W.
Adams st. and Budlong ave., 1 block from
Traction electric care. See OWNER, after
Thursday, at 2503 Hoover st.

TO LET—THE LISSNER FLATS, CORNER
10th and Grand ave., are having 4 large
Solar Water Heaters put in; secure one of
them before they are all rented. CHAS A.
SAXTON, agent 113 S. Broadway. 27

SAAIUN, agenta 113 S. Broadway. 27
TO LET — ELEGANT ROOMS AND BOARD
to those who can afford first-class accommodations; beautiful grounds and stables;
look for vine veranda. 939 FIGUEROA
(Pearl) ST. 26

(Pearl) ST. 26

TO LET-NEW 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT AT 1224 BUENA VISTA ST.; modern conveniences; rent with water, \$12; just the place for a railroad man.

TO LET-NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, 923 MAPLE ave., gas, furnace, range, shades, \$22. BRANDIS, 203 Broadway.

TO LET-10-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, lawn, palms, flowers, low to steady tenants. Key 923 PEARL. 26 TO LET—10-ROOM BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, lawn, paims, flowers, low to steady tenants. Key 922 FEARL.

TO LET—IF LOOKING FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished houses or rooms, see BRANDIS, 203 S. Broadway.

TO LET—A FLAT OF 4 SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms, in fine situation. 224 S. OLIVE ST. TO LET-BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY

or near the coast, or on the coast, or one coa

TO LET - A 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE.
412 CROCKER ST. TO LET-A FLAT OF 8 ROOMS, NO. 345 S. HILL ST. TO LET-Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses, TO LET-DESIRABLE BUSINESS OFFICES, top floor Gardner & Zellner's new block, 28 S. Broadway, next to City Hall; rent low; good light and all modern conveniences. In-quire of H. S. SMITH, agent, 419 Byrne Bldg.

Bidg.

TO LET-GOOD CORNER STORE; FIRST-class opening for druggist. Address O, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 26 TO LET-PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, UN furnished. Apply 35 W. COLORADO ST. Pasadena. TO LETT-\$10; SUNNY ROOM, FIRST FLOOR Byrne building, facing Broadway. Call at ROOM 228. TO LET-TWO NICE STORES FOR LIGHT clean business. 727 S. BROADWAY. 28 TO LET-A FINE STORE. APPLY TO R. B. YOUNG, architect, 421 S. Broadway. 11

TO LET-PART OF STORE, 253 S. SPRING ST. 26 Furnished Houses.

TO LET-DESIRABLE 8-ROOM RESIDENCE welking distance; piano, barn, etc.; rent \$30. LONG LIST OF OTHERS, \$20 TO \$100. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 26 235 W. Third st. TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FIVE room cottage on electric car line. Inquire of C. H. WEDGWOOD, 317 S. Main st. 28 TO LET — 6-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED cottage, Inquire AINSWORTH, Seventh and Hill sts. 27

TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS, WITH BOARD, \$25; \$45 for two per month; first floor; running water, bath, parker, plano; near in. 534½ S. Broadway. HOTEL DELAWARE. TO LET-FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board for few married couples; references. Call or address A. E. L., 1517 S. GRAND. 2
TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS; LARGE VEranda, pleasant surroundings; home cocking. 3617 FIGUEROA.

Rooms and Board.

Farming Lands

water harbor at San Pedro.

McKinley:
"To the President, Washington, D. C.:

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, held Wednesday, November 24, the following preamble and resolutions were

City Jail Prisoners' Improvised Elevator Discovered.

A rope made of strips of towel dangling from the window of one of the upper tanks on the east side of the City Jall, yesterday morning, led to the report that prisoners were trying the report that prisoners were trying to escape. An investigation showed that there was no danger of a jail delivery as it would have been impossible for any one to descend to the ground by means of so filmsy a ladder, even if the bars of the window had been sawed, which they were not. The supposition is that the string was lowered for the purpose of drawing something up. The prisoners, when questioned about the matter, stated that the plan was to procure matches, which some children playing in the neighborhood were expected to tie to the end of the string. Matches are not denied prisoners by the jailer, however, and it is contended that if matches could be procured in that way, oplum, files, saws or weapons could be smuggled into the jail in the same manner.

same manner.

While this attempt proved abortive, it has nevertheless opened the eyes of the officers to the comparative insecurity of the jail. The windows have iron gratings that form a formidable barrier to eccape, but there is nothing to prevent the passage of small articles between the bars through the assistance of persons on the outside. By means of a string a desperate prisoner might be provided with a weapon or other article to aid him in escaping.

Jailer Collins is of the opinion that the windows should be covered with strong steel screen or closely woven metal netting on the outside, in addition to the regular steel bars.

There are several alleged burglars in the tank from which the string was lowered—men who would take desperate chances to escape if the slightest opportunity were offered. The identity of the man who manufactured the rope

opportunity were offered. The identity of the man who manufactured the rope is not known, as none of the inmates will own up to it or betray the culprit.

Johnny Burns Taken Sick in the City Jail.

condition grew worse he was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Hagan discovered that the lad had a well-developed case of diphtheria. His removal to the County Hospital was thereupon effected and precautions were taken to prevent the spread of the discase among the inmates of the fail. The prompt action taken by the Police Surgeon, it is believed, will prevent an epidemic. The Burns boy is thought to have become infected with the diphtheria germ in the neighborhood where he lived, in the southern part of the city, where several cases of diphtheria have lately existed.

BAKER & HAMILTON.

Leading Jobbers of Popular Vehicles, Fruit and Farming Tools. Plow and Cultivator Repairs. Creamery and Bicycle Supplies, etc. Nos. 134-136 North Los Angeles street.

Election Notice and Proclamation.

1921; 334,000.00 on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1922.

And for the further purpose of conducting this election, only, precincts are hereby consolidated and voting places established, and election officers are hereby appointed, as follows, to-wit:

Azusa, Glendora and Duarte election precincts—At room 716 Griffith Block, Azusa:
Inspector, Phil C. Daniels, F. M. Shrode; judges, W. J. Wade, Allen Poe; clerks, Chas, H. Elliott, John Bender; ballot clerke, E. Roy, John H. Gurman.
El Monte election precinct—At old postoffice building, El Monte:
Inspectors, Jas. D. Durfee, A. C. Parrish;

El Monte: s, Jas. D. Durfee, A. C. Parrish; b. H. Peck, C. C. Steele; clerks, J. c. B. Dodson; ballot clerks, W. W. Shugg. election precinct—At Slosson's Hall,

Monrovia election precinct—At Slosson's Hall,
Monrovia:
Inspectors, J. C. Anderson, P. T. Scymour;
Judges, A. H. Johnson, E. F. Hargrave;
elerks, J. W. Harvey, F. J. Cornes; ballot
clarks, B. F. Crews, E. M. Arenschield.
Sierra Madre and Lamanda election precincts—at Newell's Hall, Jamanda Perk;
Inspectors, C. M. Clark, M. L. Rafferty;
Judges, E. A. Ingham, J. C. Dickson; clerks,
L. L. Clark, F. A. Gray; ballot clerks, W. F.
Miller, W. B. Eary;
Covina and Rowland election precincts—At
A. W. D. & I. Co.'s office, Covina;
Inspectors, C. E. Bemis, W. R. Rowland;
Judges, B. G. Clapp, T. F. Hayes; clerks,
Chester R. Barton, Geo. D. McCaige; ballot
clerks, O. F. Clapp, W. R. Barbour.
Pomona election precincts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and
6—At Phillips Block, southeast corner 2nd
and Thomas streets;
Inspectors, J. W. Stringfield, J. R. Garth.

vised

trying

a jail

indow e not. g was

awing when stated

that

ortive, ves of secur-

Pre-

the

6—At Phillips Block, southeast corner 2nd and Thomas streets:
Inspectors, J. W. Stringfield, J. R. Garthside; judges, F. A. Molyneaux, W. H. Hewitt; clerks, Cyrus Burdick, W. H. Goodrich; ballot clerks, F. Schwan, Fred J. Smith.
Lordsburg and Spadra election precincts—At old postoffice building, Lordsburg:
Inspectors J. F. Cumberland, M. L. Sparks; judges, A. T. Currier, John Eagan; clerks, Chas. M. Wright, J. M. Fryer; ballot clerks, A. B. Davis, Wm. K. Whitesell.
Alhambra and San Gabriol election precincts—Adma real estate office, Main street, Alhambra; Newton W. Thompson, Henry Fiehback; judges, Danlel W. March, W. W. Garner; clerks, Will C. Mulock, E. B. Stewart; ballot clerks, James McDonough, Ernest McKee.
Whittler, Nos. 1 and 2, and Rivera election Williams of the control of the control of the clerks, James McDonough, Ernest McKee.

art; ballot clerks, James McDonough, Ernest McKes.
Whittler, Nos. 1 and 2, and Rivera election precincts—At J. A. & A. B. Kelsey's store room, Whittler.
Inspectors, Wm. Proud, R. H. Reynolds; Judges, Alvah Starbuck, Milion T. Brooks; Judges, Alvah Starbuck, Milion T. Brooks; elerks, Raph McKees, R. C. Gray; ballot clerks, Merrill Holbrock, Os Burk.
Pasadena Nos. 1. 2. 3 and 4 election precincts—At Recorder's courtroom, City Hall: Inspectors, C. P. Gregory, C. F. Harris; Judges, Geo. A. Durrell, Peter Stell; clerks, W. S. Robinson, C. N. Stauler; ballot clerks, F. P. Kishbaugh, W. A. Feazel.
Pasadena election precincts Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8—At rooms Ill-5, Doty Block, South Fair Oaks swenue; Hoster W. W. Milday.

asadena election precincts Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 6—At rooms 113-5, Doty Block, South Fair Oaks avenue: Inspectors, H. H. Rose, W. S. Windham; adges, A. C. Drake, A. J. Wright; clerks, V. S. Nosworthy, C. S. Frost: ballot clerks, L. A. Glbbe, James H. Dovey.
L. A. Glbbe, James H. Dovey.
cints Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—At 539 Downey cints Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—At 539 Downey

cinta Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6—At 530 Downey avenue:
Inspectors, C. H. Wickman, S. I. Prescott;
Judges, F. W. Tyler, W. T. Lambie; clerks, J. B. Lawrence, R. J. Colyear; ballot clerks, F. W. Houser, E. M. Hamilton.
Second Ward, Los Angeles City election precincts Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 16 and 17—At first floor of Courthousee;
Inspectors, E. B. Rivers, A. E. Senseney; judges, John L. Slaughter, John D. Balley; lerks, A. C. Day, Herman Steh; ballot clerks, G. S. Clark, L. Bouttiller.
Third Ward, Los Angeles City election precincts Nos, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28 and 27 and 69—At first floor City Hall:
Inspectors, J. H. Frost, J. G. Estudille;
Judges, Henry S. West, W. F. Bossyshelt;

Inspectors, J. H. Frost, J. G. Estudillo; judges, Henry S. West, W. F. Bosbyshell; clerks, A. K. Crawford, John Kenealy; ballot clerks, Geo. H. Sinsabaugh, Geo. Van Valkenburk.
Fourth Ward, Los Angeles City election precints Nos. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 70 and 71—At fire engine house, left street, between Grand avenue and Hope street: Inspectors, A. W. Worm, N. Lindenfeld; judges, W. L. Ewing; L. Sentous; clerks, W. M. Johnson, M. Morris; ballot clerks, H. W. Frank, Geo. Roberts.
Fifth Ward, Los Angeles City election precints Nos. 37, 38, 39, 72 and 73—At Mariborough stable, No. 930 W. Twenty-third street:

reet:
hspectors, A. C. Shafer, Dan Neuhart;
ges, Horace Hiller, D. A. Watson; clerks,
ank Johnson, M. Albee; ballot clerks,
Jas.
Harris, John Q. Hutton.
th Ward, Los Angeles City election prethets Nos. 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 74—
tfire engine house, Main street, near
Asses street.

At fire engine house, Main street, near Adams street;
Inspectors, E. H. Dalton, J. H. Butler;
judges, H. H., Smith, H. L. Sheets; terks, J.
D. McCanditss. M. W. Conklin: ballot clerks, J. H. Whitner, Wm. B. Lucobers.
Seventh Ward, Los Angeles City election precincts Nos. 47, 48, 49, 49, 8, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55 and 68-At 608 Sast Fifth street: Inspectors, James Booth, J. F. Greenough; judges, L. P. Crane, Henry Kerney, clerks, Charles Von der Kuhlen, M. Elchhorn; ballot clerks, Thomas Strohm, J. H. Segers.
Eighth Ward, Los Angeles City election precincts Nos. 57 A, 57 B, 68 A, 58 B, 59, 60, 61, 62 and 62-At 332 Aliao street: Inspectors, John Flood, C. Gerson, judges, Edward Booth, Tim Horgan; clerks, Oscar Macy, John R. McManus; ballot clerks, A. E. Dickson, Asa Todd.
Winth Ward, Los Angeles City election precincts Nos. 64, 65, 66, 67 and 68-At fire engine house, First street, near Chicago street: Inspectors, Geo. Cummings, J. H. White-

engine notice of the control of the

At Pass schoolhouse:
At Pass schoolhouse:
Inspectors, O. E. Roberts, W. H. Carlin;
judges, G. T. Gower, Wm. M. Taggart; clerks,
Cobb, Willoughby Cole; ballot clerks, Geo.
Kijlian, L. J. Quint.
Ballona election precinct—Vote at Ballona

schoolhouse:
Inspectors, J. O. Lamb, S. A. Stearns;
Judges, John Vandam, Louis F. Stevens;
ticlerks, John Cogner, C. N. Heckman;
ballot clerks, Edward E. Eidridge, J. B. Leballot clerks, Edward E. Eidridge, J. B. Le-

long. and Hyde Park election precincts—
Howard and Hyde Park schoolhouse:
At Hyde Park schoolhouse:
Inspectors, R. D. List, S. K. Woodward;
Judges, F. B. Clark, Walter Carter; clerks,
B. O. Kelso, Phillip McAnany; ballot clerks,
Adolph Leuringer, Harvey S. Thompson,
University election precinct—At Wilson's
Hall:

University election precinct—At Wilson's Hall:
Inspectors, Geo. Osborn, Orlando L. Seeley;
judges, J. M. Dodge, Harrington Brown;
clerks, F. M. Dodge, Harrington Brown;
clerks, F. R. Slaughter,
Wilmington election precinct—At Moore's
boarding-house:
Inspectors, Frederick Schweizer, Benton
McCoy; judges, H. D. Parsons, F. M. Buster:
clerks, Walter D. Combs, John Kast; ballot
clerks, T. B. Hays, Geo. Hinds.
Catalina election precinct—At Banning Co.'s
wharf office:
Inspectors, Frank Lowe, S. Eddy; judges,
Whitney, A. T. Fisher; clerks, F. W.

lark, B. Rosin; ballot clerks, E. E. Beeson election precinct—At Compton & heol-

Jacob Peterior Peterior - At Compton & Avoihouse:
Inspectors, J. A. Goldwater, Joseph Lucas;
Judees, H. J. Kent, William Gaines; clerks,
J. R. Hann, Geo. W. Rogers; ballot clerks,
W. H. Carpenter, W. C. Daly.
Enterprise election precinct—At Gardena
schoolhouse:
Inspectors, E. O. Weed, L. H. West; judges,
E. C. Haskin, J. W. Klasgye; clerks, H.
Burlingame, B. F. McCartney; ballot clerks,
W. H. Turner, D. J. Moody.
Artesia and Norwalk election precincts—at
Norwalk schoolhouse:
Inspectors, L. T. Hallett, Garnet Duncan;
judges, C. C. Brown, W. W. Orr; clerks,
Vinton B. Dilley, J. E. Courtney; ballot
clerks, Atwood Sproul, John B. Hollings*
Worth.
San Vicenta election precincta—At schoolworth.

clerks,—: ballot clerks,—
Redondo election precincts—At Redondo
schoolhouse:
Inspectors, Estey Brunson, Wm. Usrey;
judges, J. B. Mullen, J. Roach; clerks, Willam Hess, F. D. English; ballot clerks, Wm.
R. Williams, F. C. Mellus.
Florence and Fruitland election precincts—
At Florence schoolhouse:
Inspectors, A. W. Beerstler, J. H. Brewer;
judges, Ed Clelland, A. D. Merrill; clerks, L.
Russell, Robt, Ramsaur; ballot clerks, L.
B. Russell, Robt, Ramsaur; ballot clerks, L.
E. Russell, Robt, Ramsaur; ballot clerks, L.
J. Russell, Robt, Ramsaur; ballot clerks, L.
Lancaster schoolhouse:
Inspectors, W. H. Helland, J. C. Hannah;
clerks, A. J. McPhall, A. W. Austin.
Llano and Palmdale election precincts—At
Palmdale schoolhouse:
Inspectors, Geo. S. Martin, Theodore Hoelling; judges, Arthur A. Lawson, John Nicklein; clerks, Leroy S. Elliott, A. B. Cox; baltot clerks, Raiph H. Wholmes, Louis Tilghman.
Calabasas election precinct—At Courthouse:

iein: clerks, Leroy S. Elliott, A. B. Cox; ballet clerks, Ralph H. Wholmes, Louis Tilghman.

Calabasas election precinct—At Courthouse: Inspectors, — N. T. Settle; judges, — N. Settle; judges, — N. Settle; judges, — N. Sencer, Joseph Johnson; clerks, Chas. H. Crane, H. Sandberg; ballot clerks, Chas. H. Crane, A. S. D. Fulton; clerks, A. M. Watson, D. H. Dunning; ballot clerks, T. D. Buffington, John Darling. Garvanza, Glendale and La Cañada election precinct—Vote at Glendale schoolhouse: Inspectors, H. Zuber, R. G. Doyle; judges, E. T. Byram, G. T. Bathey; clerks, G. L. Davidson, Daniel J. Green; ballot clerks, Samuel Hunter, Robert Devine.
North Pasadens election precinct—At Pinger Block, corner Fair Oaks and Logan street: Inspectors, D. S. Burson, Elliott Levis; judges, M. H. Sallsbury, Chas. S. Seaman; clerks, Geo. A. Winner, A. G. Broner; ballot clerks, Geo. A. Winner, A. G. Broner; ballot clerks, Geo. A. Winner, A. G. Broner; ballot blerks, Geo. M. Winnel.
Lankershim election precinct—At school-hcuse:
Inspectors, T. B. Cumpston, Wm. Gilbreatt; judges, R. Varney, S. B. Noble; clerks, W. C. Weddington, A. McCormick; ballot clerks, M. Beamon, J. L. Sargent.
San Fernando election precinct—At Maclay Hotel:

San Fernando election precinct—At Maclay Hotel:
Inspectors, R. A. Hoyt, John M. Jenifer;
Judges, Peter Niblock, W. E. Wilson; clerks,
E. L. Brown, G. C. Wallace; ballot clerks,
O. F. Rinaido, F. F. Strader.
Acton election precinct—At Soledad school-house;
Inspectors, Logan R. Rayburn, J. H. Jones;
judges, C. H. Odell, Joseph Gilbert; clerks,
Ed Brough, Paul Bachert; ballot clerks, H.
Wyneken, P. H. McPhetridge.
Newhall election precinct—At schoolhouse;
Inspectors, J. H. Arnott, W. N. Forker;
judges, J. F. Powell, W. E. Pardee; clerks,
J. E. Wright, J. R. Moore; ballot clerks, W.
E. Erwin, C. A. Mentry.
South Pasadena election precinct — At City
Hall:
Inspectors, J. J. Young, A. J. Moody;

South Pasadena election precinct — At City Hall:
Inspectors, J. J. Young, A. J. Moody;
judges, Chas. D. Clapp, Aaron T. McReynolds; clerks, H. J. Cone, C. H. Gardiner;
ballot clerks, W. C. Brainerd, Albert Gibbs,
By order of the Board of Supervisors.
If Seal Chairman Board of Supervisors.
Attest:
T. E. NEWLIN,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors at Los Angeles
county, California.
By C. W. BELL, Deputy.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the superior court of the county of Los Angeles, state of California, made of the estate of Janet Simpson, deceased, will sell at private with the will annexed of the estate of the state of the condition of the state of the county of Los Angeles, state of California.

The southwesterly thirty feet of lots 51 and 52, and the northeasterly ten feet of lot 53, of the Balesteros tract, as per map thereof to Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California.

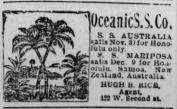
The southwesterly thirty feet of lots 51 and 52, and the northeasterly ten feet of lot 53, of the Balesteros tract, as per map thereof the Balesteros tract, as per map thereof the state of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California.

Terms—Cash, gold coin of the United States.
Bids in vriting will be received at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the sale, and may be addressed to the undersigned and left at his office, 73 temple block, in the city of Los Angeles, California.

Dated, 4th November, 1897.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Janet Simpson, deceased. Notice of Sale of Real Estate.





Fine Tailoring. New Stock Just Arrived S. SPRING.

Reliable Business Houses Of Los Angeles.

DVERTISERS, ATTENTION A We are now prepared to place 3-inch advertisements in 30 S. Cal. Newspa-ter for 84.60 per week NEWITI AD-VERTISING CONCENN, 324-323 Stimson Building Phone Main 1564.

KRON FURNITURE CO., A Phone Main 1146, 441 South Main St. opp. Postoffice. The finest Brass Dou ble Bed in Los Angeles, 475; cost \$150 Canopy top. See It in our window.

A NITA BICYCLES \$35. A Afresh carload just in from our fac-tory. That's why the price. Ladies or gentlemen's frames. A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

DOOKS==NEW EDITION. Popular Classics, bound in polished red buckram, 75c, Regular 31 books Mail orders filed, Pauley's BOOK STORE, 117 S. Spring Street.

RULK OYSTERS. MAIN 185. The famous Eagle Brand Oysters in bulk constantly on hand. Phone your order—Get them fresh. THE MORGAN OYSTER CO., 329 S. Main

70W AND SHEEP MANURE FOR FALL FERTILIZER For sale by LEVY, 123 Henne Building, Los Angeles.

OUTS ADVERTISERS 25C Plenty of cuts for any business at this price. Engraving by every process. Illustrate your ads. J. C. NEWITT, 324 325 Stimson Building. CYES EXAMINED FREE

A perfect scientific test by an expert.
Only a small profit charged for actual
material used. GENEVA WATCH AND
OPTICAL CO., 853 South Spring street.

GOOD HAY \$6.75 TON
Delivered. Baled, sweet, clean, good color, good feeding Oat and Barley Hay. 8-ton lots at \$6.50, 80 or 100-ton lots special price.
C. E. PRICE & CO., 807 S. Olive. 'Phone 573.

GUN WOOD \$7 CORD SS

Barley Hay \$6 50 ton, full weight.
Phone your order and get it promptly
delivered. West 211. E. S. SHATTUCK,
1227 South Pearl St.

MOURNING MILLINERY.

Mourning Bonnets rented for \$1 as week, which will be refunded to those who buy mourning millinery here. ZOBEL & CO., The Wonder Millinery, 219 South Spring Street. DESTAURANTS === HOTELS

And other large consumers of fuel will save some money by giving us a chance to figure.
W. E. CLARK. 1249 S. Pearl St., Phone West 69 SHORT RUBBER BOOTS \$2.

Long Rubber Boots \$3. Men's Rubber Shoes 46c. Best 2 shoes in Los Angeles. Try a pair. Lubin's Clothing and Shoe House, 11c-18 % Main Street.

Advertisements in this Column

Zerms and information can be had s' J.C. NEWITT, 324-325 Stimson Building

THE TRUTH

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that you will go on trying to make Fourself believe that you are "getting better." Do those spots appear less frequently before the eyes in the morning? Do you sleep better than you did? Are you less nervous than you were? Is there any change in the clammy tweats that you have had? Why try to fool yourself, man? "Away goes the rock." as

that you have had?
Why try to fool yourself, man? "Away
goes the reck" as
surely as drains or
droppings continue.
And you are not oven
as soild as a rock.
Change all this like a
sensible man. Ask the
doctors of the Hudsonian Institute how
they have cured 10,000
people. They will tell
you. Free, too.

There is no time like
today. You think you
have a mortgage on
tomorrow; but, my
friend, you will wake
up some fine day to
find out that you have
not—that is, if you sre
not very careful. "A
stitch in time raves
nine." Nothing more
true than that was
ever uttered. Can you
not see that the very
reckless way in which
you are living will result in more rerious THE DAY

reckless way in which you are living will result in more rerious trouble? Why not get good help in time? Surely it is not because you don't want it? No one is more censcious than you of the weakening process that is going on its has been stopped in ten thousand cases. Let it be stopped in yours. Be

It is true that the grand doctors of the Institute work splendid cures in all cases of blood taint. They have circulars telling of the They have circulars telling of the "30-day blood cure," which they sent free to all inquirers. Just think for a moment as to whether you have any copper-colored spots on your bdy. Have you any lumps in your throat? Are your eye-brows getting thin? If so, make up your mind that your blood is taint-ed. But the "30-day blood cure" will surely destroy all effects of this nature. It is as sure in its action as is "HUDYAN," and that never falls to cure each and every

form of weakened manhood. Medial advice free. Circulars free! Hudson Medical Institute. Stockton, Market and Ellis Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

> 50 Highest Awards OVER ALL AMERICAN AND **EUROPEAN COMPETITORS**

Benson's the best POROUS PLASTER

When juries of cientific experts representing the high-est developmer of medical practice and the thousands of sufferer sclived, so unaminously decide BENSON'S the best Purous Plaster, ron have the surest guarantee they will relieve the alments for which they are ro-ommonded, whether Sciatics, Lumbago, Backbelle, Museular Lumbago, Backbelle, Charles and Company of the Unseular Lumbago, Lumbago, Backbelle, Charles and Company of the Com

Our Principles....

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, 4TH AND BROADWAY ARIZONA NEWS.

DIVERSITY OF INTERESTS IN THE CANAL RECEIVERSHIP.

Street-car System Under Way in Tucson—Cold Storage Plant and Ice Factory to Be Erected.

TUCSON WILL HAVE A FIESTA.

GOOD PROSPECT FOR A SMELTER IN PRESCOTT.

Globe to Have That Railrond-Trial of Indian Offenders-Survey of a Railrond from the Colorado River to Sulphur Deposits.

PHOENIX, Nov. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] The various interests in the Arizona Canal Compony receivership case are being divided to the last degree. The Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, who want Mr. Murphy as and improvement companies are represented by T. D. Begnett, Mr. Ainsworth's partner. The Glendale and Peoria land-owners are represented by Armstrong & Hamilton. E. F. Keliner for the Grand Canal and minority stockholders are in court with Judge J. H. Kibbey appearing for them. The J. H. Kibbey appearing for them. The first interest to appear was that of the Glendale and Peoria land-owners. Mr. Hamilton argued that the Glendale interests would be swallowed up in the interminable litigation that would ensue with the appointment of Mr. Murphy for receiver, as desired by the loan and trust company. He further contended that the company had yearly received enough to enable it to meet the interest on the bonds, yet such money had not been so applied, nor yet had it been used in keeping the canal in proper repair. The Keliner interests state that while the Grand Canal is yet solvent it cannot long remain so unless its affairs are segregated from those of the Arizona Canal Company.

PHOENIX BREVITIES.

Strangers are pouring in.

Strangers are pouring in.
The grand jury is in session.
Phoenix has a wholesale-only candy

Phoenix has a wholesale-only candy factory.

A Phoenix butcher, Fred Balsz, is father of thirty-two children, and he isn't a Mormon, either. Old President Layton, however, of the Mormon Stake down at Safford, has increased and replenished the earth to the extent of fifty-five children.

Maj. Jordon's claim as Immigration Commissioner has bobbed up again, this time in the District Court. The Supervisors have retained Judge Baker to fight the case.

The new operahouse prospects are good. From the East M. E. Asherson writes that he has secured the funds, and will be back December 1. He is now in New York securing attractions. This last course would seem a little previous, in view of the fact that the building operations will take till June 1st.

building operations will take till June 1st.

The canaigre company suits, eight in a bunch, have been appealed to the District Court.

Articles of incorporation of the Pasadena Mining and Trading Company were filed in the County Recorder's office Monday morning. The incorporators are C. Hartwell, J. McDonald, F. J. Woodbury, G. D. Patten, S. Washburn, W. S. Wright and J. S. Mills, with a capital stock of \$75,000.

roasts, hot from the gridiron, are in preparation by the Indian School team for the Prescott football team—one, the players themselves; the other at a spread at the Adding—that is intended as something in the nature of a compensation for the first.

JEROME.

JEROME.

JEROME, Nov. 24.—[Regular Correspondence.] W. A. Clark, a well-known and more or less popular citizen of Jerome, has returned to another of his homes—the one at Butte, Mont. Since leaving here he purchased a tract of 80,000 acres of land near Vera Cruz, Old Mexico, most of which he will devote to coffee culture.

The Jerome Copper Company, having properties Joining the bonanza Verde mines are getting under way on a permanent basis. The concern has incorporated, with Raiph Dillon as president.

"Japanese Charley" made a big howl this week to the authorities. He was robbed of \$485. He left it under his pillow, locking the door behind him. When he returned the door was still carefully locked, but the sack was gone. A man and woman who departed for Prescott concurrently with the robbery have been arrested at Prescott.

Hon, George Washington Hull, "The Gentleman from Yavapal," famous for his "Mr. Speaker, I motion you." "motioned" Miss Margaret J. Barney that they go to Phoenix and splice, which motion the young lady promptly seconded. Probate Judge Crouse put the question, the measure was placed on its third and final reading, a hundred copies ordered printed and the bill declared passed.

GLOBE, Nov. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] Globe has another railroad proposition. After all, there is nothing very new about it, it being the old original Garland scheme of continuing original Garland scheme of continuing across the reserve from the Gila Valley, the only thing new being that it is actually, honestly and without quibble going to be built. For the last year every new railroad between Timbuctoo on the East and San Diego on the west has had Globe for one of its termini. Yet the crack of the whip of the muleskinner has been the nearest to the toot from the dome of the locomotive that Globe has yet heard. Therefore the feet of those who bear the good tidings that the old Garland proposition is going to be taken up and put through, are as beautiful as they make them. The mines have been shut down awaiting the cheaper rates of the promised railroads, and with them the smelters, and in consequence Globe has seen her citizens scattering to the four winds until it made her tired. The facts, in substance, are as follows:

has seen her citizens scattering to the four winds until it made her tired. The facts, in substance, are as follows: Thirty cars of the shave been received at Geronimo: President Garland has written for operatives on one of the opposition surveys; the Old Dominion people have written that C. P. Huntington stated that an agreement had been reached on the proposition to build to Globe, and that as soon as Mr. Garland, who had been telegraphed for, reached Boston and signed the papers construction work would be begun, and Mr. Garland himself has written very encouragingly on the outlook for early resumption of road-building.

The Territory having shifted to Uncle Sam the expense and trouble of imprisoning Indian offenders from the reservations, ex-Judge Rouse has under way a case looking to the same finding as to the expense and trouble of the trials of the same class of offenders. The case is that of Gor-shay-ee, an Apache charged with the murder of other Apaches on the reserve. Demurrer has been taken by Attorney Rouse on the ground that the defendant is an Indian, and that District Courts have no jurisdiction to try them. The demurrer was sustained, and again referred to the grand jury. It will be carried, if necessary, to the Supreme Court of the United States, and should it prevail, will relieve the counties, and particularly Gila, of considerable expense.

state of the control NOGALES, Nov. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] S. J. Duckworth, he of the patronage manipulations and whitewash of the last California Leg-

consist of two engines and boilers of 160 horse-power each and two centrifugal pumps, each with a discharge of thirty inches, and will furnish water sufficient to irrigate 10,000 acres. Owing to the immense size of the pumps, the foundation is being started four feet below the present water level. A force of fifty convicts are at work on the canal and are moving about five hundred yards of dirt each day. Manager Ives today wired Gov. McCord for permission to increase the number of convicts at work. The canal is being enlarged to twelve feet on the bottom and will carry water enough to meet the demands of the Colorado River Valley until the big canal is finished.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A cablegram from Calcutta says the Bank of Bengal has reduced lis rate of discount from 6 to 5 per cent.

A London cablegram says Admiral Str. Augustus Phillimore, K.C.B., retired, is deagustus Phillimore, K.C.B., retired, is deadniral in 1874, a vice-admiral in 1874, a vice-admiral from the service in 1872.

He was born in 1822, was made a rear-admiral in 1834, a vice-admiral in 1874, a vice-admiral in 1874, a vice-admiral in 1874, a vice-admiral in 1874, a vice-admiral in 1878.

A west-bound local passenger train on the Chicago and Alton road collided with a wild engine near Mayview, Mo., Wednesday night, it was reported that several people had been injured. Kansas City officials of the read state that the engineer of the passenger alone was injured, he receiving a broken arm.

Lee Pitts, a negor, Pullman porter, living at St. Louis, is a prisoner, charged with robbery. Mr. Hill, a Providence, R. I., man, alleges that Pitts tried to steal from his pocket an envelope containing 339,000 in cartified checks and \$3000 in cash. Hill was a passenger on a Baltimore and Ohlo train.

Capt. Shoemaker, chief of the Revenue Marine Service, says no orders have been issued to the Corwin or her commander to fit out for any piace whatever. He says that probably some time in February the Corwin will be sent to the Arctic regions, but it was too early now to have her prepare for the viyage. The conference at London between the delegates of the atriking engineers and the representatives of the employers, which began Wednesday, was continued yesterday. The subject of discussion was freedom. No agreement was reached when the conference adjourned. The representatives of the employers maintained that the latter bad a right to conduct their affairs without the interference of trades unions.

The killing of a herdsman named Hoover in Montana, near the Northern Cheyenne reservation, which caused intense excitement and led to hasty action by the government to avert an apprehended Indian outbreak was recalled yesterday by a request which Secretary Bliss received from the Indian Rights Association. The latter desire to secure funds to pay the expenses of an appeal to the Montana Supreme Court from the case of the Indian Boy, Spotted Hawk, condemned to death for Hoover's murder. Secretary Bliss, however, had already taken necessary steps fosse

The North German Lloyd Steamship Com-pany and the Hamburg-American Company announce at Berlin that from Sunday, Novem-ber 28, the rate for steerage passage over their lines will be 159 marks.

Secretary Alger's Response. [San Francisco Examiner:] The response of Secretary Alger to the Examiner's offer to print free of cost the advertising necessary to secure bids for the improvement of San Pedro's barbon in the secure of the secu

for the improvement of San Pedro's harbor is, on the face of it, manly and sincere. If he carries out his intention, expressed and implied, to begin now and hasten the work which the people of Southern California are so anxious to have accomplished, the Examiner will be glad, in common with all the people of the Pacific Coast, to give Mr. Alger credit. Heretofore, however, he seems to have been dilatory and vacillating in the matter to the point of exasperation.

The Secretary of War has contrived to postpone for the greater part of a year the beginning of this important work, and his inaction has been excused by a series of pleas that were untenable.

First of all he discovered that Congress had not included plans and specialistic for the series of pleas that were untenable.

gress had not included plans and speci-fications for the work in the Rivers and Harbors Act. The fact that such de-talls are never included in appropria-tion bills made no difference to Secre-Harbors Act. The fact that such details are never included in appropriation bills made no difference to Secretary Alger. It was a good enough excuse to hang up the matter in the Attorney-General's office pending an opinion on its value. When the Attorney-General informed him that the act was sufficiently explicit to permit him to proceed with the work Mr. Alger allowed it to be understood in an indirect way that he would perhaps take steps to carry out the will of Congress, but nothing must be done in a hurry. I Finally when things were ripe for a beginning the Secretary discovered that the act contained no provision for the cost of advertising for the contracts to be let. This seemed to the people of California like a deliberate attempt still further to delay until Mr. Huntington could get at Congress. But now, possibly spurred to more immediate action by the efforts of the Examiner and its offer to relieve him of the embarrassment alleged to exist in his latest excuse, Mr. Alger has he recognizes the necessity for going to work and implies that he is willing to go into his own pocket for the funds needed to make a beginning.

Mr. Alger has a long, plethoric purse of his own and can very well afford to become a creditor of the government for the advertising bill if he cannot find the money already appropriated and thinks it would be undignified for the government to accept a newspaper's assistance. We are willing to take him at his word for the present, because when a gentleman offers to put up it should be taken for granted that he means business.

Arizona Can Wait.

Arizona Can Wait.

[Detroit Journal:] Arizona wants to be admitted as a State. Its population, according to the last United States census, was 59,620. It is not fair to admit as States Territories whose population is less than the ratio allowed a single Congress district. To make a comparison with one of our own counties: Saginaw, for instance, has a greater population than Arizona, and is better entitled to have two Senators in Congress and a member of the House than is the Territory. This view of the equities of representation has not hitherto prevailed and may not in this instance. For example, we may look at Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, and worst of all Nevada, which has a population of about the same number as Jackson county. The chief effect of filling the Senate with two members from each of these States has been to silver polish the wings of the American eagle, and to embarrass the passage of legislation in the interests of the great industrial States. There will be no harm in letting Arizona wait.

(Redlands Facts:) What has thus far been published about the home-products movement in Los Angeles alrows but little light upon the project, but we shall expect further information soon. A spacious building has been leased for a term of years, and a permanent exhibition of home products is promised. This is to be supplemented by energetic work in behalf of the consumption of home products; and women are to be employed to make a house-to-house canvass in furtherance of the movement. It is all characteristic of the restless energy of Los Angeles—the kind of energy that commands success.

washington lights Out.

Washington Nov. 25.—Fire in the power plant of the United States Electric Lighting Company tonight put out the electric lights in the greater part of the city. The plant was badly scorched, but the loss will not exceed \$20,000.

VERDICT KEPT SECRET

CAPT. LOVERING IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE FARED WELL.

General Opinion Holds That He Will Suffer Nothing More Than a Reprimind — Judge-Advocate Hunter Scores Him.

[ARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO. Nov. 25.—The verdict in the Lovering court-martial has been forwarded to the Secretary of War. The court-held a short secret session today at

which the verdict was made and dis-potched to Washington. It is the general opinion that Capt. Lovering will meet with nothing worse than a reprimand.

A MERITED REBUKE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

(ASSOCIATED THESE DAT REPORT.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—In the Lovering court-martial case at Fort Sheridan, Lieut. Col. J. A. Hunter of Fort Sneiling, Department of Dakota, acting as Judge-Advocate, severely arraigned Capt. Lovering for his treat-

Attorney Blair had addressed the courtin defense of Capt. Lovering, JudgeAdvocate Hunter arose. After speaking of the importance of the case, he
took up the specifications of the
charges, saying that Lovering was first
accused of a failure to use legitimate
means to get a garrison prisoner before a summary court, and, second,
that he cruelly abused and ill-treated
the prisoner.

our distandment as an organization, not restricted by law, and in opposition to the spirit of our free institutions.

"Between the officers who exercise power in the manner the accused did and the enlisted men who are liable to become their victims, there can be no other relation except that of master and slave. The general exercise in the service of power and means such as the evidence shows the accused to have employed would necessarily result in our officers owning the enlisted men. There would then be little necessity for military tribunals and judge-advocates, for our system of discipline would be a revival of the one in vogue before the civil war on the plantations of the South, where the right of the master to the obedience and submission of his slaye in all lawful things was perfect, and power belonged to the master to inflict any punishment on his slave not affecting life or limb which he might consider necessary for the purpose of enforcing obedience." In conclusion, Col. Hunter said: "In this trial, I think there is something more than a serious accusation involved. I think the reputation of the army officers for good judgment, for command of self, for humanity and just consideration is also on trial here. This is a time of peril to your order and to your tribunals. I think the accused has done tyrannically ought to appear to you who have heard them, just as bitter and scandalous as they did to him that felt them. The finding rendered by this court will live long after the graves of the men composing the court."

CANADIAN DISCOURTESY.

Will not Stop Pelagic Sealing Even for One Year.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OTTAWA (Ont.,) Nov. 25.—A reply has been prepared by the Dominion government and forwarded to Washington in respect to the negotiations which are going on between both

countries.

The government will not say what the reply is until it reaches Mr. Foster at Washington, but it is understood that it is a refusal to stop pelagic sealing for a year, as the United States requested.

Willow Springs, III., Business Houses Burn While Firemen Dance. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The three re-maining business building spared by maining business building spared by the fire which devastated the little town of Willow Springs two months ago were almost totally destroyed by fire last night while members of the

fire department were attending a dance.

Albanians in Revolt. VIENNA, Nov. 25.—A dispatch received here from Belgrade, Servia, announces that 5000 Albanians, belonging to the districts of Ipex and Diakova, are in open revolt against Turkey. A fight occurred between the Ottoman troops dispatched to Uskub from Salonica and Monastir and the Albanians. The engagement took place near Diakova, and both sides lost heavily.

Got Money from Ladies.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—At the Central Criminal Court here today, Capt, James Henry Irving Cruickshank, who, on October 26 last was committed for trial on the charge of obtaining about \$50,000 from a number of ladies, including Lady Randolph Churchill and her sisters, by false pretenses, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to eight years at penal servitude.

Impressive Religious Service.

Impressive Religious Service.

PITTSBURGH (Pa..) Nov. 25.—The
Methodist Episcopal Conference opened
this morning with a religious service
supposed to have been used in the
synagogue in the time of Christ. The
service, which was deeply interesting,
was conducted by Dean Marcus Buell
of Boston University. Following the
religious service several papers were
read, but no afternoon session was
held.

Was Well Insured.

Was Well Insured.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 25.—The

New York Life Insurance Company
will lose nothing by the suicide of its
late general manager here, as his life
was insured in another company for
\$100,000 gold, and he leaves shares in
various companies here to the extent
of \$12,000. The shortage is \$12,000 silver. This amply protects the com
pany.

Negro University Burned.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Dr. Miner Ray-mond, one of the founders of the Northwestern University, Evanston, died today after a protracted lilness, aged 70.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 25.—There were two severe earthquakes here at 1:45 o'clock this morning. No damage was done.

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly

Telephones: Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor....

The Tos Americs Times

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 23,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES AND FROM 18,500 TO 21,000 WIRED WORDS DAILY.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year: DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year: SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.30.

NEARLY 600,000 COPIES A MONTH. Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

PROPOSED TARIFF COMMISSION.

An organization known as the Tarif

Commission League, with headquarters at Newark, N. J., is conducting an agi-

tation for the creation of a permanen Tariff Commission, on a plane similar in some respects to the system under

which the United States Supreme Cour

was established and is maintained. It

consist of seven members, to be ap

pointed by the President, by and with

for life or during good behavior. The

chief commissioner is to receive \$8000 per year and the other commissioners

\$7000 per year each; a private secre

tary to be allowed each commissioner at an aggregate cost of \$8700 per year-

the total salary expenses of the com

The announced purpose of the move

ment is to take the tariff question en-

tirely out of politics—which is certainly a commendable object and much-to-be-

desired result, if it can be accomplished

n a practicable and constitutional

ied that one of the chief obstacles to

permanent prosperity in the United States lies in the toc-frequent changes

of our fiscal policy at the dictation of partisan politics. The business inter-

ests of the country imperatively require

tion of revenues. This fact has long

been recognized by thoughtful and con-

he manner of accomplishing results so

desirable and beneficent has perplexed

The Tariff Commission League of

Newark, N. J., fondly believes it has solved this difficult problem. A bill

embodying its ideas was introduced in

the House of Representatives on July 22, 1897, by Representative Charles W.

Stone of Pennsylvania, and is known

as House Bill No. 4056. Briefly stated

(1.) The duty levied on all goods im

ported from foreign countries, coming into competition with similar goods

produced in the United States, shall be

equal to the difference in the cost of producing such goods in the foreign

country and in the United States. Non-

competitive products to be admitted free of duty, unless a duty on such

goods may be considered necessary for

the purpose of revenue.
(2.) That all duties shall be specific,

mining the differences in the cost of

production, and arranging the schedules

evied and collected, a commission is to

nold office for life or during good be

Tariff Commission to investigate and

scertain the difference in the cost of

producing goods in this and other coun-tries, "and the difference between the

owest foreign cost and the cost in the

United States shall be the minimum amount of duty to be collected upon

such goods; but that the amount so evied and collected may be in excess of

such amount where it is considered

necessary to do so in order to raise

tions made by the Congress, and all

other expenses of the government."

(5.) That a provisional duty may be

placed upon goods not heretofore pro-

shall be proven to the satisfaction of

the commission that "there is a rea-

sonable probability that the production of such goods in the United States will

equal one-third or more of the con-

sumption therein within three years of the granting of such duty."

(6.) That when the Tariff Commi

sion has decided upon the duties which

under the act should be levied "upor

number of articles or classes, or that they may find it necessary or desirable to change the rate of duty or the class-

ification of any article, it shall be

their duty to certify such changes to the President, who shall issue a procla-

mation carrying such changes into ef-

fect, and that such proclamation shall

be the law under which the tariff upon any and all goods named therein shall

be levied and collected. That all such

after the date of the issue of such

(7.) That any manufacturer who feels

that the duty levied upon the class of

goods produced by him is inadequate for the proper protection of the indus-

try may bring the matter before the

peal a careful hearing, and act in ac cordance with the evidence produced.

(8.) That the Secretary of the Treasury shall, within thirty days after the adjournment of Congress, in each and every year, furnish the Tariff Commis-

sion with a full statement of the amount of money which will probably be needed for the expenses of the gov-

toms, internal revenue and all other sources; "and it shall be the duty of the commission to arrange the schedules so as to raise a sufficient amount of revenue to meet such expenses."

(9.) The commission is required to appoint one or more commission to require to appoint one or more commission.

commission, which must give the

proclamation.'

duced in the United States when

avior, with salaries as above noted.

created and established, to be

That it shall be the duty of the

That for the purpose of deter

o far as practicable.

ts provisions are as follows:

he wisest of our statesmen.

manner. It cannot be successfully de

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES-Tennessee's Pardner. BURBANK-The Banker's Daughter. ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.

DECLINED WITH THANKS.

THE TIMES is in receipt of a com munication from Laura de Force Gordon of No. 1236 Market street, San Francisco, inclosing a petition to Gov. Budd for the commutation of the death sentence against W. H. T. Durrant to imprisonment for life. The communication is accompanied by the modest request that we will "kindly work for signatures" to the petition. The principal grounds upon which the petition is based are:

1. That public opinion as to Dur rant's guilt is greatly divided. 2. That his conviction was secured

by circumstantial evidence alone. 3. That many persons object to the infliction of capital punishment where convicton is based solely upon circum stantial evidence

4. That Durrant has already been nunished sufficiently, and that "the ends of justice will be fully subserved by the commutation of the death pen alty to imprisonment for life."

It is hardly necessary to say that all these pleas are sophistical and flimsy; so much so, in fact, that they are not worth discussing. Durrant has had every opportunity to prove his inreasonably ask or expect. The evidence against him, though circumstantending to discredit it has come to light since the trial. If Durrant were innocent of the crimes charged against him, some proof of his innocence would almost surely have developed during the two years and more which have elapsed since his trial. Instead, the presumption of his guilt has been strengthened with each new development. The latest sensational story, involving the alleged confession of Blanther, is manifestly a trick to secure further delay in the execution of the sentence. Executive interference in this case would be an exhibition of weakness of which even Gov. Budd will hardly be guilty.

The International News Syndicate of New York, London, San Francisco Oshkosh, Milpitas and other metro politan centers, forwards to THE TIMES a communication reading as follows

"We can furnish you with a signed statement of four hundred words from Dr. Jerome A. Anderson, president of the Pacific Theosophical Society, giv-ing the views of Theosophists on capi-tal punishment. This statement spetal punishment. This statement cially refers to the Durrant case.

There is not the least doubt that the International News Syndicate could thousand words, from the president or any of the members of the Theosophical Society, on the subject of capital punishment, or on any other sub ject. Words are a commodity in which the adherents of the Theosophical cult deal with lavish and unfettered liberality. THE TIMES is stricken dumb particular case only four hundred words are offered. The smallness of the offering casts suspicion upon the whole affair, and the offer is declined without thanks.

The proposed repaying of Main street will work wonders for that fine thoroughfare, provided the street, after its improvement, is not turned over to the uses of horse hitchers and horse feeders. A street kept free of hitched teams will not only look five hundred times better, but will last many times longer than one which is made the standing place for animals. Information reaches THE TIMES that some of the most ardent advocates of repaving Main street will oppose the movement in that direction in case the antihitching ordinance is repealed. The question, 'then, that confronts those doing business on that street is whether they want the thoroughfare well paved and cleanly kept, or left as it is now, full of holes, dangerous of passage and reeking with stable filth. It ought not to take reasonable men long to decide which horn of the di-

George Fred Williams of Massachusetts is probably the greatest expert on the sliding scale we have in this country. He made his first race for the Governorship of that State in 1895, ernment for the succeeding fiscal year, and the estimated proportion of such ex-penses that should be derived from cusand got 121,599 votes; in 1896, on his second candidacy, he got 103,662 votes, and this year his vote slumped to 79,166. It would be interesting for the student to figure out just how many elections Mr. Williams would have to through before reaching a point where he would not get a solitary vote where he would not get a solitary vote appoint one or more committees from the whole State of Massachusetts. among its members to visit different committees are solitary vote.

sections of the country and give public hearings, so as to ascertain the needs of the different sections and to familiarize themselves with prevailing conditions all information obtained to be held as strictly confidential.

(10.) That whenever the President shall ascertain to his satisfaction that any country producing articles which are admitted to the United States free of duty imposes duties or other tions upon the agricultural or other products of the United States, it shall be his duty to notify the Tariff Comission of such facts, and it shall b the duty of the commission to suspend the free entry of such products into the United States, substituting, in placof such free entry, a duty not exceed-ing 35 per cent. ad valorem.

That the commission shall make, annually, a full report to the

This plan will doubtless be discussed in all its details at the coming session of Congress. It will excite strong oposition, from protectionists as well as rom the advocates of free trade. t must be confessed that, while ts declared object (the removal of the tariff question from the arena of political contention) is most excellent and commendable, its practicability, and even its constitutionality, are questionable. It enacted into law, the plan would, in efect, take from Congress entirely the ower to enact revenue laws, and place that power in a commission of seven persons, who, with the President, would virtually have control of the

of seven, or of any other number of bill, in anything like its present form at least, can pass either house; and if it were to pass, it would probably be declared unconstitutional by the Suoreme Court, when brought before that

revenue-producing machinery of the government. The law-making power, under the Constitution, rests solely.

with Congress, and it is doubtful it

hat body can delegate, if it saw fit, so

The need for currency legislation is conceded on all sides, but there are radical differences of opinion as to the course which currency legislation should take. The question will undoubtedly come prominently before Congress at its next session. The House, with its large Republican majority, will no doubt be able to agree on some plan of currency revision, but Senate can be secured to any measure that will pass the House. The prospects for currency legislation, there-fore, are not very favorable; which is much to be regretted, as the importance of the financial question should raise it above all considerations of partisan politics, into the realm of un

The investigation of the scandal in the school board is making progress, and the probing has but just commenced. The prospects are that "there are others" who will yet find themselves in the pillory where they belong. The outrageous condition of affairs in the educational department of the city government is exciting universal atten tion on the part of citizens and tax payers, and as the "diamond drill" is in competent hands they may be as sured that the bottom facts will be reached. No guilty man must be permitted to escape, nor will he be. The poodlers and extortionists must go!

biased and patriotic statesmanship,

The report of Pontius Pilate, which a yellow newspaper was said to have discovered in the archives of the Vatican, was of course a fake. The director of the department of archives. Father Denifie, says there are no manuscripts in the library older than the third century, and he is probably pos sessed of quite as much information on the subject as any yellow reporte of an off-color newspaper. The field is now clear to the putrid press to exploit its next fake. Col. Pilate prob ably made no written report of the affair.

rath, according to a Vienna dispatch is believed to be the only practicable outcome of the scrapping matches which have become an inseparable ac companiment of the sessions of that body. It certainly looks that way. At least, some of the honorable member of the Reichsrath are liable to suffer dissolution if the use of the deadly penknife as a weapon of offense and de fense becomes general.

The Austrian Reichsrath keeps up its reputation as the most gory arena of debate of modern times. The scene held therein on Wednesday last was enough to convince Tom Watson and his followers in the middle-of-theroad that when it comes to the matter of a row, a ruction and a riot, the Pops are not deuce high. The members of the Reichsrath are out of their element: they should be playing football at Tiffin, O.

Thanksgiving day was observed in Los Angeles, as elsewhere. But the observance would have been a great deal more heartfelt and spontaneous in this vicinity if the Secretary of War

New York Democracy is wise enough

The Portland Oregonian gives us this ittle incidental swat to let us know that it is still doing business at the old stand. It says: "Curry county's lawlessness may perhaps be accounted for by her nearness to California.

apply to football as well as anything else. A game that permits the piling up of ten men on top of one does no comport with the good old Saxon idea of fair play.

The Weather Bureau made a hard struggle to scare up a rain this week, but it ended in an innocuous fizzle. We trust the sharp who rules the storm will have better luck next time.

Mrs. Langtry has sold her yacht, the 'White Ladye," which, judging from its cost and the amount realized from its sale, was misnamed. It should have been called the "White Elephant.

A piano trust will not be such a bad thing. The discontinuance of the manufacture of cheap pianos, should that be the result, will conduce to the cure of insomnia in many a neighborhood Gen. Alger's letter to "Gen." Este

gives evidence that the Secretary of War is no more of a monumental suc cess as a letter-writer than he is as a member of the Cabinet. From all appearances Mrs. Nack

and Mr. Thorn should be given a seat in an electric chair built big enough for two. Like Daisy Belle's bicycle only different, The Mexicans may be prone to bull fights but that they know how to

punish lynchers with neatness and dis

patch is as plain as a pikestaff. The Chicago horse show appears like remnant of the late unlamented Democratic administration. It left be hind it a deficit of \$18,000.

The concert of America got together on the turkey question yesterday with a volume of tone that was equal to a Wagnerian overture.

There may have been persons in the world who enjoyed their dinner yesterday better than THE TIMES newsboys but we doubt it.

The French authorities, it is to b hoped, may be successful in making the veiled lady in the Esterhazy case

Those people who favor the abolition of capital punishment should get up a movement among the murderers to quit killing. You who filled some hungry stomach

vesterday beside your own have reason to be thankful today and for days They call them lynchadores in Mexico, but their methods are strictly

after the Ohio and Indiana pattern. "Pay it to Brother Pitman" promises

public be damned."

The Reward of Superior Ability
[Chicago Tribune:] At the Social
Democratic meeting held on Sunday,
the orator of the occasion repeated the
old statement that, since the workingmen produced everything, they should
have all they produced. Employers,
he asserted, were leeches on society.
Becoming personal in his remarks, he
declared that Mr. Deering, the head
of the harvester works which bears his
name, has no right to the surplus
profits of those works. In other words,
they should be divided among the
"producers."

There is one thing which workingmen do not produce and which employers do. That is the opportunity to
work—to produce commodities. The
employers provide a market for labor,
in which market that labor can be exchanged at once for money. The Deering works give to several thousand
men an opportunity which they would The Reward of Superior Ability

men an opportunity which they would not otherwise enjoy to make money by converting into agricultural imple-ments the wood and steel paid for and provided by the employer. ings and machinery are put at their disposal so they may work to greater

advantage.
Yet the Socialist orator who aired his views on Sunday does not think Mr. Deering is entitled to any reward for having provided labor all these op-portunities. He thinks he ought to be partitudes. He thinks he ought to be paid the average rate of wages that the workmen get. He does not think Mr. Deering should receive anything for the special business ability he possesses. He should exercise it for noth-

sesses. He should exercise it for noth-ing if he exercises it at all. The essential principle of Socialism is hat no man shall reap any advantage from natural endowments which the rank and file do not possess. All men to whom nature has been specially kind must be handicapped. The trades unions act on this principle as much as hey can. There are workmen who, if eft free to act, could do twice as much work and earn twice as much money as other workmen in the same trade. But the union insists that those su-perior workmen shall not profit by their superiority. They are ordered to do

earn less money.

Some persons have fine voices and can command a hundred times the wages paid a chorus singer. Some persons can write books which are popular and bring them in large returns. Other writers cannot. Some men have business faculty in a marked degree and can manage successfully great mercantile establishments and immense manufactories. To other men parsimonious nature has denied the ability to run successfully a fruit stand or a cobbler's shop.

Most men are of the opinion that those who have special gifts should be allowed to use them and profit by their use. They may grumble sometimes that they are not equally fortunate but they do not propose to handicap those who have been more fortunate than they have been.

The Socialists do. They are as a rule men of limited ability, who will not endeavor to make good that lack of special ability by industry and frugality. They hate work. They want others to work for them and provide them with food and drink. They assume that all men ought to have been made exactly alike. Then nobody would have been better than anybody else.

Nature has made men unlike. Socialearn less money.
Some persons have fine voices and

TURKEY AND THANKS

PRAISE AND PUDDING FILLED THE LAND YESTERDAY.

Gladiator Stalked Abroad in His Glory and the Voice of the Preacher Was Heard.

PRESIDENT WENT TO CHURCH

OFFICIAL AND PRIVATE BUSINES TAKES A REST.

New York Celebrates Two Holiday Guard Parades-The Day on the Coast.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Thanks

giving day was generally observed as a holiday in this city, all public and most of the leading mercantile offices and stores being closed. A big programme of sporting events claimed the atten-tion of those who sought recreation out of doors.

The chief attraction was, of course

The chief attraction was, of course, the intercollegiate football game at Recreation Park, but despite the interest evinced in this event, there were big crowds at the races at Oakland, at Ingleside Coursing Park, where a special crack dog stake was run off; at the Central Park, where the insurance men played a friendly game of football; at the Presidio athletic grounds, where baseball and football claimed attention; at Sutro Baths, where a 500-yard relay swimming race for the State campionship of the Y.M.C.A. was the feature, and at the Long Bridge course, where a series of impromptu swimming and rowing events by members of the Ariel Rowing Club and others amused the lovers of aquatic sports. Nearly all the theaters gave matinée performances, and all were well attended.

The President Attends Services a Metropolitan Methodist Church.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—President McKinley attended Thanksgiving services at the Metropolitan Methodist Church today. He was accompanied by his brother, Abner McKinley, Mrs. Smith and Miss Barber. Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Abner McKinley were out driving for a short time during the day, as Mrs. McKinley was not feeling well enough to remain at church

AN UP-TO-DATE PREACHER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—At the etropolitan Methodist Episcopal

MASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—At the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, where President McKinley attended services today, the Rev. D. S. Johnston read the Thanksgiving proclamation of the President, and said that, in issuing it, the President showed piety and wisdom which augured well for the nation.

"Prosperity is here," said the minister. "The light of better days is shinting on us, and though it will take time to recover from four years of distress, we are gaining. Times are hard, but not as hard as they have been, and people should thank God that it is no worse, after the experiences of the past four years."

Dr. Johnston quoted statistics to prove his assertion that prosperity had returned, referring to the large crops of wheat, cotton and other products.

"The created values of this year in the United States were estimated at \$14,000,000,000," he said, and he enlarged upon the greatness of this reation and its mission on earth.

Speaking of the perils which threaten the mation, he said that chief among them were rum, socialism and Jesuitism. He spoke at some length on the dangers of a foreign-church agencendency, and said that if Jesuitism ever prevails in this country the United States will become as Mexico, Italy and Spain. He advocated giving the Catholics the same civil rights that every man enjoyed, but that this church be warned to keep its hands off the State.

Dr. Johnston referred to Spain as a "burnt-out nation, the basest of kingdoms," and referred to the many corrupt parties and instanced the victory

OVER THE WATER.

Americans in London Receive

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- IBy Atlantic Co. ble.] Over three hundred American men and women and a few English persons celebrated Thanksgiving day by a dinner at the Hotel Cecil today included John Hay, wife and daughter: Henry White, sec retary of the United States embassy Astor Chandler and William Fuich. United States Minister to Uruguay. The health of Queen Victoria was

proposed by the chairman, who read a letter, dated Windsor Castle, from sir Arthur John Biggs, private secre sir Arthur John Biggs, private secretary to Her Majesty, saying: "The Queen desires me to beg that the American Ambassador will be so good as to convey to the members of the American Society in London the expression of Her Majesty's sincere thanks for the beautifully-illuminated address of congratulations she received from that body. I have further to assure Your Excellency how deeply the Queen was touched by the sentiments of sympathy with the enthusiasm of her own subjects on the sixteth annithis vicinity if the Secretary of War had performed his duty in connection with the San Pedro Harbor. Still, there is ample ground for thankfulness that neither Alger nor his putative master, Huntington, is the government of the United States.

It must be admitted that Cuban 'pacification' is far from complete when the insurgents are able to enter the city of Havana and fire upon the palace, as they did, according to a recent report. But Gen. Blanco must be given time. He seems to be "doing the best he can,"

The Secretary of Agriculture claims that America can feed the world, and the jingo that she can whip it.

The New York Democracy will, it is given out, "ignore the Chicago platform next year as it did this year, and confine itself to State Issues." Free silver is on the toboggan slide, and the

BERLIN, Nov. 25.-Americans Berlin met today at a Thanksgiving banquet at the Kaiserhof. The oc-casion was very enjoyable. Celebrations were held also at Stuttgart, Dresden and Frankfort.

NEW YORK NOTABLE. Celebrates Two Holidays and Has

No Great Sporting Event.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-New York ers have the advantage of celebrating two holidays in one. This is not only Thanksgiving day, but also Evacuation

day.

The anniversary of the departure of The anniversary of the departure of the British troops from New York is a social holiday, and is generally observed by the Old Guard and the military. The Old Guard observed the day as usual, by marching from its headquarters down to the Battery, where the exercises or raising tentage were followed as usual. The Old Guard was escorted by a detachment of the United States regulars from Governor's Island. Flag-raising exercises occurred at the blockhouse at Central Park.

Great preparations had been made to

Central Park.

Great preparations had been made to feed the poor by the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections and the institutions of this city, and none went hungry. The striking feature of the day was the absence of any great sporting event. sporting event.

Dooley on Paternal Duty.

Dooley on Paternal Duty.

[Chicago Post:] "I'm havin' a time iv it with Terence," said Mr. Hennessy, despondently.

"What's th' la-ad been doin'?" asked Mr. Dooley.

"It ain't so much what he's doin, "Mr. Hennessy explained, "as what he an't doin'. He ain't stayin' home iv nights, an' he ain't wur-rkin', but he does be out on th' corner with th' Cromleys an' th' rist dancin' jig steps and whistlin' th' Rogue's March' whin a polisman goes by. Sure, I can do nawthin' with him, I'n he's that kind an' good at home that he'd melt th' heart iv a man iv stone. But its gray my life is, thinkin' iv what's to become iv him whin he gets to be a man grown. Ye'er lucky, Martin, that ye'er childless."

ess."
"Sure, I cudden't be anny other way
"Sure, I cudden't be anny other way "Sure, I cudden't be anny other way an' hould me good name," said Mr. Dooley. "An' whin I luk about me sometimes it's glad I am. They'se been times perhaps—but lave that go. Is there something in th' air, or is it in oursilves that makes th' childher nowcursilves that makes th' childher now-adays turn out to curse th' lives iv thim that give thim life? It may be in th' thrainin'. When I was a kid they were brought up to love, honor and respect th' old folks, that their days might be long in th' land. Amen. If they didn't, th' best they cud do was to say nawthin' about it. 'Twas th' back iv th' hand an' th' sowl iv th' to th' la-ad that put his spoon first into the stirabout. Between th' whalins we got at school histed on th' back iv th' big boy thatwas bein' thrained to be a Christyan brother an' th' thumpins we got at home we was kept sore an' a Christyan brother an' th' thumpins we got at home we was kept sore an' sthraight fr'm wan year's end to another. 'Twas no mild doses they give us, ayether. I mind wanst, whin I was near as big as I am now, I handed back some onkind re-emarks to me poor father, that's dead. May he rest in peace, per dominum. He must iv been a small man an' bent with wurruk an' worry. But did he take me jaw? He did not. He hauled off an' give me a r-right hook where th' bad wurruds come fr'm. I put up a prety fight f'r me years, but' th man doesn't live that can lick his own father. He rowled me acrost an oat field an' I give up. I can lick his own father. He rowled me acrost an oat field an' I give up. I didn't love him anny two well f'r that lickin', but I respected him, an' if he'd come into this place tonlight an' he'd be near a hundred—he was born in th' year '98, an' pikes was hid in his cradle—lif he come in here tonight an' pulled me ear I'd fear to go again him. I wud so.

"'Tis th' other way about now. Did ye iver know a man be th' name iv Ahearn? Ye did not? Well, maybe he was befure ye'er time. He was a cobbler be trade, but he picked up money be livin' off iv leather findins an' wooden pegs, an' bought pieces iv th' prairie an'

be livin'off iv leather findins an' wooden pegs, an' bought pieces iv th' prairie an' starved an' starved till his heart was shriveled up like a washerwoman's hand. But he made money. An' th' more he made th' more he wanted, an' wantin' nawthin' more it come to him fr'm the divvle, who kept th' curse f'r his own time. This man Ahearn, whin he had acres an' acres on Halsted sthreet, an' tinants be th' scoor that prayed at nights f'r him that he might live long an' an' acres on Halsted sthreet, an' tin-ants be th' scoor that prayed at nights f'r him that he might live long an' taste sorrow, he marrid, a girl. Her name was Ryan; a little, scared, foolish woman, an' she died whin a boy was bor-rn. Ahearn give her a solemn ray-

queem high mass an' a monument at Calv'ry that we can see fr'm th' fun'ral with th' first smile on his face that anny man iver see there, an' th' baby in his ar-rms.

"I'll noa say Ahearn was a changed man. Th' love iv money was knitted into his heart, an' afther th' la-ad come, th' way he ground th' people that lived in his house was death an' destruction. 'I must provide f'r me own,' he said. But thim that was kind to th' kid cud break th' crust, an' all th' r-rough, hard-wurrkin' tenants paid f'r th' favors he give to th' ol' frauds an' beguillin' women that petted Dan'l O'Connell Ahearn. Nawthin' was too good f'r th' kid. He had nurses an' servants to wait on him; he had clothes that'd stock this ba-ar f'r a year; whin he was old enough he was sint to Saint Ignatyous. An' th' ol' man'd take him walkin' on a Sundah, an' pint out th' rows an' rows iv houses, with th' childher in front gazin' in awe at th' great man an' their fathers glowerin' fr'm th' windows, an' say: 'Thim will all be yours whin ye grow up, Dan'l O'Connell, avick.

"Well, it didn't take an eye iv a witch to see that Dan'l O'Connell was a bor-rn dijet. They was no rale harm in th' poor la-ad. On'y he was lazy an' foolish an' sort iv tired like. To make a long story short, Hinnissy his father thried ivrything f'r him an' got nawthin'. He didn't dhrink much, he cared little f'r women, he liked to play ca-ards, but not f'r money. He did nawthin' that was bad, an' yet he was no good at all, at all—just a slow, tired, aisy-goin', shamblin' la-ad—th' sort that'd wrench th' heart iv a father like Ahearn. I dinnaw what he did fin'lly, but wan night he come into my place an' said he'd been turned out be his father an' wanted a place f'r to sleep. 'Ye'll sleep at home,' says I. 'Ye'er father sh'd take shame to himself—him a rich man.' An' I put on me coat an' wint over to Ahearn's. I was a power in th' wanted a place f'r to sleep. 'Ye'll sleep at home,' says I. 'Ye'er father sh'd ture. Whin I started to speak he blazed up, 'Misther Dooley, says he, 'm

BRITISH SCHEMING

EFFORTS TO LAND A CABLE ON HAWAIIAN SOIL

gent of an English Company and Her Majesty's Consul-General Working on Dole Authorities.

THEIR EFFORTS MISAPPLIED.

GOVERNMENT WILL ALLOW NO SUCH ENTERPRISE.

n Event of War Communication Would He in the Hands of For-eigners-Rights Reserved to America by a Treaty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK. Nov. 25—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Herald's Washington special says:

"It is the desire of the British government that the United States shall

ernment that the United States shall authorize a British company to land a cable on one of the Hawaiian islands, a cable on one of the Hawaiian islands, this cable to connect Canada and Australia. Such authorization is opposed by the French government, on the ground that the laying of the cable with British capital would place Great Britain in control of a telegraphic system reaching around the entire world, and that, in the event of war, before a message could be transmitted the British government's consent would have to be obtained.

"Information has reached here that the agent of the British commany in-

the agent of the British company in-terested in the cable enterprise and the Consul-General of Great Britain in Honolulu are making a determined effort to procure a recommendation from the Dole authorities to the United States that the British company be allowed to land the cable. Minister Sewall, the diplomatic representative of this government to Hawall, is wholly opposed to the granting of such permission on the ground that such action would be prejudicial to the interests of his government.

"It is impossible for the Dole authorities to give permission to lay the cable, on account of the terms of the reci-procity treaty between Hawaii and the United States."

THREE HEROES.

White Boy, a White Man and m Black Servant in the War,

Rick Servant in the War.

[New York Sun:] "During out advance on Atlanta," said a veteran colonel of the Union army, who now lives in Bensonhurst, "the cavalry operating on the right wing of Sherman's army had early one morning a brisk little fight with Armstrong's brigade of Confederate cavalry in the scrub oak bushes near Dallas. Seven or eight "Union soldiers were killed, and as many wounded. After the enemy had retired, the wounded were collected in a log shop beside the road, where the surgeons attended to their injuries. Among those hurt was a boy belonging to the Fourth Michigan. He was not more than 16 years old, and rather small for his years. His wound was serious, being a body wound, which bled internally. The brigade surgeon in charge was the surgeon of the Fourth and knew the boy well. When he came to him, as he lay on a bed of shavings, the boy asked:

"'Doctor, am I going to die?'

"'My noor boy', replied the surgeon

asked:
"Doctor, am I going to die?"
"My poor boy, replied the surgeon, you are badly, very badly wounded, and I am afraid we can't save you."
The tears stood in the doctor's eyes

The tears stood in the doctor's eyes as he spoke.

"Well, if I must go, I must, and there's no use fretting about it,' said the little fellow.

"Just then he looked toward the open doorway, and there stood his solidier friend, a boy like himself, who had heard of the critical condition of his comrade, and now stood near him, weeping his heart out in sorrow.

"Hello, Billy,' feebly called the wounded lad. 'Don't cry. Come and bid me good-by; I'm dying like a solider.' Then, holding his comrade's hand and looking up into the faces around him, he exclaimed: 'Hurrah for the old flag!' A smile was on his blue eyes.

"Bevitters to the akiwalsh monitored."

"Previous to the skirmish mentioned, and while the Union cavalry were in position guarding Sherman's right, sentinels were placed at various points sentinels were placed at various points to prevent a surprise. The country was almost an unbroken forest, with dense undergrowth. After the fight the position of the cavalry was changed, and the sentinels, it was thought, were all called in. But one, whose post was somewhat remote, in the thick woods, was overlooked. He had been posted in the early morning, and all that day and the following night he remained in the wilderness without food or water. He heard the noise of the combat; he noticed the silence that followed it, and rightly imagined that his comrades were gone. On the following morning at roll call he was missed, and then it was remembered where and when he had been placed on duty, and a detachment was sent in search of him. He was found, wearv and almost hopeless of relief, but in all the long hours of solitude, darkness, thirst and hunger he had not even thought of deserting his post. His duty held him there, and life was not to be weighed against duty. "Sometimes this fearlessness was shown by other than regular soldiers. In the early summer of 1862, Morgan and his band made their appearance in Middle Tennessee, and Gen. Dumont with his cavalry left Nashville in pursuit of him. He came up with him at Lebanon, and at dawn dashed into the tight. The fight that followed didn't smount to much, for Morgan, although a great raider, was a poor fighter, and as usual, when confronted by Union troops who meant business, he skedaddled. Some of his men were so hard to prevent a surprise.

simount to much, for Morgan, atthough a great raider, was a poor, fighter, and as usual, when confronted by Union troops who meant business, he skedadded. Some of his men were so hard pressed that they could not go with him, and these did some firing from windows of houses in which they had taken refuge. One rebel ensconced himself in the second story of a little dottage, and from a window facing the street fired several shots, two of which seriously wounded two of our soldiers. This one man commanded the street. To appear in front of his fortress was to receive his fire, which he delivered quickly and then retired. How to dislodge him or get a shot at him was a puzzling question, and it is quite probable that the solution would soon have been found by burning the house had not a young negro servant of the adjutant remarked:

"'If you'll gib me a carbine I'll wing the thouse had not a young negro servant of the adjutant remarked:
"'All right, Jim,' replied the adjutant. 'Here's a gun. Let's see you do it.'
"'Hall right, Jim,' replied the adjutant. 'Here's a gun. Let's see you do it.'

"Jim took the carbine, examined the loading, and deliberately walking up the street, took his stand opposite the dangerous window. There he remained watching for perhaps ten minutes or more. Then he suddenly blazed away. The rebel had appeared, looking out, doubtless for a chance at some Union soldier, never suspecting a mortal enemy in the young negro standing opposite. Jim had shot him dead."

V. S Nov. I Local barom Therm showed ity, 5 Wind, p.m., peratu deg.

Na Ho Ho I the I store I store

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock am. the barometer registered 30.09; at 5 p.m., 33,12. parometer registered 30.08; at 5 p.m., 39.12. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent.; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum temperature, 41 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—For Southern California: Fair Friday; fresh westerly wind.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Board of Education adjourned its investigation into the corruption existing in the school department, over Thanksgiving. The public gave thanks accordingly, but it would be interest-ing to know what some of the members of the board said, mentally, when they acknowledged blessings bestowed in the past. It is safe to assert that but few of them prayed out loud.

Section 1879 of the school laws says Any contract or appointment tained from a board of education or board of school trustees by corrupt means shall be void." It will be found that very few contracts made by the Board of Education are good in law or in morals, if persons who know the facts can be persuaded or compelled to refrain from perjury and do their

On the day before Thanksgiving the scholars in the Temple-street school were being questioned by the teacher as to who originated the idea of that as to who originated the fides of that holiday, and when one youngster replied "Miles Standish," another piped up, asking the privilege of correcting that statement. When asked who it was if not Miles Standish, he swelled out his youthful chest and promptly the tried, "Gov Rudd", And the school "Gov. Budd." And the school took a few minutes off to laugh.

The Chamber of Commerce has promptly followed the initiative taken by the Free Harbor League, and has ransmitted to President McKinley an emphatic protest against the puerile pretexts of Secretary Alger for delaythe construction of the San Pedro rbor. Similar communications will follow from all the representative organizations of the city. Once for all it must be determined whether the Secretary of War is the servant of the people or the servant of C. P. Hunting-

Doubtless the members of the school board ring who were so loudly profess-ing a few days ago an earnest desire for a full investigation of the blackmailing conspiracy, gave devout thanks yesterday that such good progress is being made in ferreting out the truth. It is to be hoped that none of them, in ecalling the blessings of the pas twelvemonth, forgot to give especial thanks for the contributions wrung from teachers and employes of the board. Among those many larger per-duisites for which they should be hankful, these should not be for-

EDIFYING SPECTACLE.

Police Officers' Desperate Struggle

With a Drunken Woman. The need of a covered patrol wagon was again demonstrated yesterday afternoon, when a woman, fighting drunk and screaming and cursing at the top of her voice, was carted through the streets to the City Jail. The prisoner was "Indian Nell," a notorious prosti-tute, who goes on periodical sprees and raises merry hades. Yesterday she went on the rampage at the Richmond House on Commercial street, and was arrested by Officers Wilson and Mc-

House on Commercial street, and was arrested by Officers Wilson and Mc-Clure.

Officer Ben Robbins and Patrol Driver Stites had a desperate hand-to-hand struggle with the virago on the way to the station. She kicked, scratched and bit, and Robbins literally had to sit on top of her in the bottom of the wagon to keep her from jumping overboard. She tore the officer's heavy watch-chain into pieces, scratched his hands, barked his shins with her feet and spat in his face.

At the station it took four men to carry her into the building, and then three trusties had a desperate struggle with her upstairs to the woman's ward. with her upstairs to the woman's ward She was locked in a solitary cell, where she screamed and cursed till she wore herself out and fell asleep.

PERSONALS.

Warren J. Flick of San Diego is at the W. M. Catlin of San Bernardino is at the Hollenbeck.

W. M. Catlin of San Bernardino is at the Hollenbeck.

J. B. Merrill of Visalla is registered at the Nadeau.

Barclay Henley of San Francisco is registered at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Meyer of Monroe, La., ara visiting in the city.

George H. Martin of San Diego is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Andrews of San Francisco are guests at the Nadeau.

Dr. Cephus L. Bard of Ventura is in the city, registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. S. P. Stow and Miss Margaret Stow of Santa Barbara are guests at the Van Nuys.

Mrs. J. M. Grifinth has returned from a visit of nearly three months in Tacoma and Chicago.

San Diego's Scare.

[Chicago Chronicle:] The report which comes from San Diego, Cal., of the prospective arrival in that vicinity of a great British fleet will not cause general alarm. The fleet so far consists of one lonesome gunboat, whose officers are responsible for the story that battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats may be expected shortly. As the British admiralty does not usually confide its intentions to subordinate officers of the navy, we may safely conclude that the officers of the Wild Swan have been indulging in that English form of humor known as "stringing" the correspondents. But even if the big fleet actually arrives its evolutions will be peaceful. The guests at the California winter-resort hotels need have no fear of being bombarded with anything more deadly than champagne corks.

It is a Pity.

To is a Pity.

[Oakland Enquirer:] It is a pity that after Congress had appropriated \$2,-900,000 for the improvement of San Pedro Harbor the Secretary of Warcould not find enough money available to do the necessary advertising for contracts. A few hundred dollars would probably pay the bill, and if it is not within the power of this government of seventy million people to "dig up" that amount anywhere else, we pressume the citizens of Los Angeles will raise a purse to meet the expense, in order that the good work may go on.

"DRINK a little wine (whisky) for thy stemach's sake and thine often infirmities." The famous old Jesse Moore Whisky is the purest and best.

THE HIGHLAND HEROES.

OF THE FIGHTING CORPS OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

stories of How Scottish Pipers Hav Gone into Battle at the Head of Their Comrades to Play Them

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] The Ninety-second Gordon Highlanders, the "Gay Gordons" as they are lovingly known in the British army, have added one more honor to their battle flag. Long ago it dropped with the weight of glory on it. Dargai Ridge and the men who swept over it are now known wherever the telegraph runs. Piper Fliater, who blew "Cock o' the North," shrill and clear, to an accompaniment of rattling muskerry and the weird screams of comrades, dying as they charged, is probably lying invalided in a field hospital in Northwestern India. But his name, as a hero, has sent a glow to the heart and a thrill to the hand of every manly man in the world. Once more the kilted soldiers have been the forlorn hope. Once more the hum-ble piper's plaid has proved the hero's

mantle.

No such stirring story of war as the taking of Dargai Ridge, told in the telegrams yesterday morning, has been penned about British soldiers for fifteen years. At that time the Highlanders and their pipers were also the strength of the trenches penned about British solders for hiteen years. At that time the Highlanders and their pipers were also the
men who did it. They took the trenches
at Tel-El-Kebir, in lower Egypt, in silence. Only the triumphant pibroch of
the bagpipers urged them on. They are
the only men who fight to music. In
other regiments the bandsmen, on active service, become stretcher-bearers
and buglers. But wherever the "kilties"
go the piper goes with them, and always in the forefront of the fight. The
piper goes into battle with nothing to
defend himself but a long "dirk" at his
belt. He has been driven to such extremities as to use his instrument—as
a bully might swing a chair—in selfdefense. But his lack of courage. He
leads the men to battle. And so in the
"piping times of peace," he has earned
the right to strut and swagger like a
peacock, as he always does when his
pipes are skirling for war over his
shoulder.

It was the Highlanders who made

The hin red line" the troines. It was the Highlanders who went through the pipes that Jessie Brown, dying in their pipes that Jessie Brown, dying in the Polsaguera dailord to Candahar in Afrikanistan twenty had been dead to Candahar in Afrikanistan twenty the Afrikanistan twenty to Candahar in Afrikanistan twenty the Afrikanistan twenty to Candahar in Afrikanistan twenty to Candahar in Afrikanistan twenty to Candahar in Afrikanistan twenty the Afrikanistan twenty to Candahar in A



SPECIAL TODAY

20 dozen Men's Driving Gloves in a good quality at 50c per pair. Come in and get a pair or two.



MEN.

We are going to talk to you every day about

...OUR HOBBY.

We are going to give you our undivided time and attention. Call on us, bring your feet with you, "tell us your troubles" about shoes, let's talk it over. We want your trade Reliable goods our motto. Swell styles at popular prices. See our \$6 Winter Tan.

BURNS

240 S. Spring Street.

The long-standing integrity of our establishment is a guarantee that any instrument you may buy here is of sterling quality

THE STORY OF JESUS CHRIST.

By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. It is claimed that this is the author's richest and most important work.

PARKER'S.

246 South Broadway, near Public Library. The largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.

FOAM

Is the KING of Washing Powders.

5c, 15c, and 25c Packages.



If so, do not delay it.

Properly fitted Glasses will correct your eyeache, and very often the headache. If your eyes feel tired or burn
come to us for scientifically-fitted
Glasses. Remember, there is nothing
too good for the eyes. We keep the
best. EYES EXAMINED FREE.

Strictly reliable.

G. Malskur Established 1886.
OPTICIANS on the window.

The Kidneys are but human blood filters. They are frequently clogged up and re-fuse to work. Emil Frese's Hamburg Tea opens them, and clears out the poison. At all druggists and grocers.

HYPNOTISM TAUGHT.

physicians, students, etc. Diseases ated. Perverted habits a specialty, seullation free J. B. EARLY, 48% S. class St. Next class in Hypnotism begins

The Best is the Cheapest.

Boston Bry Store

3. Ta. Robinson Co.

239 Broadway. Tel. 904 Main.

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

Underwear.

Our Doors Will Open this Morning Upon the Greatest Sale of

Ladies' and Children's

Underwear ever made in this city. Union Suits, Equestrienne Tights, Pants and Vests,

In Silk and Wool, All Wool, Merino, Fine Lisle Thread and Cotton.

THE ENTIRE PURCHASE FROM THE CELEBRATED

Hay=Todd Manufacturing Co.

Piaced on Sale Today.

Investigation will develop Superior qualities EXCEPTIONAL IN STYLE AND FINISH at prices that will be a genuine surprise to

INTENDING PURCHASERS.

Untrimmed Millinery Specials

As the season is over in this department, we have transferred the entire remaining stock to the retail and made prices much under previous Wholesale Rates.

TODAY WE OFFER

All our fine French Felt Hats, in all shapes and colors, Wholesale Price has been \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3,

Your Choice 75c Each.

We do not handle the cheap wool felt. Only the finest French Goods will be seen in this display and the prices are less than the cost of the wool.

DR. FOX Health Food has made many of you healthy, and therefore happy.

Try DR. FOX Health Baking Powder.

It is a Pepsin Baking Powder.

Coffee That is Coffee

With so many clever devices for the adulteration of coffee at the command of the unscrupulous grocer, it is satisfying indeed to know that there is one store you can depend on. We pride ourselves on our 40cent coffee. Our trade on this quality has reached monstrous proportions. Suppose you try a pound

208-210 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg.

receeseseses

"HITCH!" "HITCH!" "HITCH!"

That hitching law is tearing down more business daily than the Chamber of Commerce can build up in a year.

经经验 P. H. MATHEWS,

238-240 S. Main St. Harrison's Paints.

C. F. Heinzeman, Cruggist and 222 North Main St., Les Angeles.

Lankershim Building

Southeast Corner Spring and Third Sts.
A Few Desirable Offices Left, Suites-2 Rooms, Spring St. Suites—2 Rooms, Third St. \$22.50
Suites—2 Rooms, Third St. front. \$20.00
Single Rooms. \$10.00 to \$20.00

Elevator, steam heat, hot and cold water and air modern improvements. Apply at Room 517 in Building. J. B LANKERSHIM.

MILLINERY. THE RIVAL,

309 S. Broadway,
Rivals all others in prices, and a big
stock to select from. It was a great
success from the start. Look at our
special sale Monday morning.
Children's Untrimmed Felt Hats. 50c
Fur Felt, Eng. Waising, trimmed 80c
Fur Felt, Eng. Waising, trimmed 80c
Fur Felt, Eng. Waising, trimmed 80c
And the largest selection of fancy
feathers. Parrots and Ostrich feathers and Ribbon at 30 per cent below
our competition.

A. J. RIETHMULLER, Prop.

The W. H. PERRY

Lumber Mfg. Co LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS

YEARS

And years ago we began the accu-

THE CLOTHING CORNER.

We knew they would be our "stock in trade". We treated them with good values and first-class goods. We thought there was no other way to have and hold them. How well we have held them is best evidenced by our spacious and elegant store thronged every day with every sort of

Far-Seeing People!



101-103 North Spring Street 201-203-205-207-200 West Pirst Street

We Don't Claim the Earth...

But we do claim to sell Men's Underwear cheaper than any house in Los Angeles. We also claim to have the best stock shown any place. We may be wrong in claiming so much, but we think we can satisfy you that we don't claim half enough if you will look through our stock.

LOWMAN & CO. 131 South Spring St.

Superior Stoves and Ranges.



623 SOUTH BROADWAY Great Specialist.



NO PAY TILL CURED.

This Eminent Doctor has devoted half a life-time to the study and cure of weak-

DISEASES OF MEN

In all forms and at all stages. Dr. Meyers is not only competent, but he makes a thorough and careful examination of all cases he undertakes to cure. Many doctors who call themselves specialists take little or no pains to study individual cases, but treat all them with the same remedies. Not so with Dr. Meyers. He administers to each patient, after a careful examination, just what that patient may require to cure him speedily and permanently. Such methods, combined with extraordinary skill and years of practice in America and Europe, have made this great Specialist WORLD FAMOUS.

Contagious Blood Poison at any stage, primary, secondary, tertiary or inherited, forever driven from the system, and in a short space of time.

No matter what may be your ailment you should consult Dr. Meyers at once. He can make you strong, robust, manly. He can cure your affliction in a short time and at a reasonable price. A friendly talk with him will cost you nothing.

Consultation and Advice Free At office or by letter. If you symptom list and private book for men. All correspondence confidential.

symptom list and private book for men. All correspondence confidential

DR. MEYERS

s the Specialist for Men for the English and German Expert Specialists. Office hours— to 4 daily: Sunday 9 to 11: evenings 7 to 8. Private entrance 412 Byrne Bidg, Los Angeles



STOVES. STOVES. STOVES. Carpets, Mattings, Rogs, Portieres, and Lace Curtains, Bedroom Suits -Oil Cloths and I. T. Martin Los Angeles, Cal

Come

to the

Night

Saturday

Concert.

City Briefs.

If you are contemplating going to Klondike in the spring, get a copy of the "Guide to Klondike," a complete and authentic history of the gold field of Alaska, with splendid map. It will be a paying investment. For sale at The Times counting-room, or by mail, 25 cents.

The Times is prepared to do on short notice any kind of plain linotype composition for 30 cents per thousand ems. Brief work for 35 cents per thousand. Special-Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No 236 South Main street. Skeele's organ recital next Monday.

Joseph Currier was arrested yester-ay by Officer Richards for violating hitching ordinance.

Francisco Morado was arrested by Officer George yesterday morning for carrying a concealed weapon.

C. J. Pyres was sent to the Receiving Hospital yesterday from Macy street for medical treatment. He fell down and burt his face.

There are undelivered telegrams at

There are undelivered telegroms at the Western Union telegraph office for O. F. Paxton, Mrs. John Brosman, Miss Anna M. Phelan and Miss Grace

Chin Sue Lock, a defaulting witness in a Chinese case, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant by Deputy Constable D. D. Parton, and locked up in the City Jail.

Charles A. Davis was arrested yesterday by Officer Sam Baker for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. Baker is a late arival in Los Angeles and alleges that he was ignorant of the ordinance. He was released on his own recogniz-

Henry C. Clark of No. 6 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street, New York City, writes to Chief of Police Glass for information about his broth-er-in-law, Michael F. Boylan, who left New York for the West in 1888 and was last heard from at Tacoma, Sep-tember 27, 1893. He was in Los Angeles in January, 1892. An aged mother is in January. 1892. An aged mother is grieving for the wanderer.

HAD A TASTE OF PEPPER. Why Detective Auble Congratulated Martin Aguirre.

The first person to congratulate Deputy Sheriff Martin Aguirre the other day upon his narrow escape from having pepper thrown into his eye by George Bassett, the highwayman, was

having pepper thrown into his eye by George Bassett, the highwayman, was Detective Walter Auble, who has had an experience of that kind that he would not like to have repeated.

Mr. Auble was treated to a dose of pepper by a young burglar, named R. H. Parker in February, 1893. Parker belonged to a respectable family in Detroit, Mich. He robbed his parents' pastor, and afterward came to Los Angeles. Here he was arrested for stealing some jewelry and other valuables from a Santa Monica woman. After his preliminary examination at the old City Hall on Second street, he asked Detective Auble to walk with him to the County Jail, instead of taking him in the patrol wagon. Mr. Auble was accommodating and did not handcuff the prisoner, who appeared to be very tractable.

The officer, all oblivious of danger, trudged along at the prisoner's side. As they turned into New High street, Parker suddenly drew out of his pocket a handful of pepper, which some friend had smuggled to him, and dashed it into the detective's eyes. It blinded one eye completely for the time being, and the pain was excruciating, but with his other eye Auble managed to keep the prisoner in sight and gave him a hot chase.

Parker ran as fast as he could to Temple street, where he turned toward Main, but at the next corner he ran

Temple street, where he turned toward Main, but at the next corner he ran into the arms of a policeman. Auble was not far behind, with gun in hand, but was afraid to shoot on account of the street being full of people. Parker was sent to San Quentin for three years.

years.
It was several days before the irritation caused by the pepper left Mr. Auble's eyes. His suffering was so intense that he would not like to see any fellow-officer treated in the same manner, hence his congratulations to Martin Amirre.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Municipal vs. Private Ownership and Operation of Gas and Water

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 .- [To the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Before the citizens of Los Angeles who own property therein rush into the ranks of the self-styled reformers who are agitating the ownership and operation of the gas and water supply of this city, they should first ascertain what property interests the parties who have agitated this question have in this city, and then study up the results of the experience of the property-own-ers of Philadelphia, in the ownership and operation of the gas works of the city, the motives of these self-styled reformers will then become plain to

city, the motives of these self-styled reformers will then become plain to them.

After over thirty years' experience the city of Philadelphia has leased its gas works to a private corporation, for the reason, as stated by their leading citizens and papers, that the city, during the time of its operation of the works, has tried in vain to secure a business-like administration of them, but during that time has not only failed in that, but could not elect an honest set of city officials, owing to the machinations of a political clique deriving a larger part of its power in municipal politics from the patronage of the gas works and the pernicious political activity of the rounders and who received hire and salary from the city treasury chiefly for supporting and keeping in dangerous power and position the political bosses at whose sole instance they have been appointed to the gas works, where they furnished bad gas through their incompetency, and robbed the city by their profligate management. The amount of plunder that these political freebooters have seized each year from the gas-works fund can be seen from the fact that the sub-committee of the City Councils estimates that the gain in revenue to the city in the thirty years for which the lease runs, will amount to the sum of \$36,725,000, and in addition it will have at the end of the term modern gas works in perfect condition, upon which the lesses will have, as required by their lease, spent the sum of \$15,000,000 in improvements. And, as the Philadelphia Ledger adds, another and more important gain that will come from the lease, namely, the taking of the gas works out of politics.

Municipal control of city gas, water works out of politics.

Municipal control of city gas, water works out of politics.

Municipal control of city gas, water works, car lines, etc., can never succeed until the citizens, both male and female, who pay the taxes, can control in the selection of their municipal rulers, for, as said by the late Justice Miller of the United States Supre

Here is the Paternal Idea. LOS ANGELES, Nov 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There is very little amusement in this city for people of moderate means. Of course there are

the theaters and concert halls, but every one does not wish to attend them; a great many cannot afford the expense. There is music Sunday at Westlake. A large number of the poorer class would have to walk if they went there. Is there any reason why the city could not furnish music at the Sixth-street Park, where all could hear it? A small band would be sufficient.

Another matter I would like to suggest is a recreation hall fitted up with tables, chairs, games of all sorts, cards, chess, checkers, dominoes, etc., where people can go to amuse themselves. Is there not some public-spirited man who will give the proposition a start? I am sure a great many would subscribe to such an object.

In order to keep up expenses and hire a custodian there might be a charge of 5 cents for a ticket that would admit for the day. It would be better if it were free.

[Where would this thing end?—Ed. Times.]

Reward Public Servants.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22, 1897.-[To

Reward Public Servants.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22, 1897.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The school scandal now being investigated should be condemned by the people of Los Angeles and measures should be taken to prevent its recurrence.

It is proposed by the Better City Government League to have another election for the adoption of a new city charter.

We cannot expect to have reform in the government of this city as long as the present method exists.

The school board should be non-partisan, and be appointed by the Mayor, with the approval of the City Council.

The police, fire and park commissioners are appointed, why not the school board?

If there is so much corruption in the educational department of our city government as has been for many years, what are we to expect from the rising generation?

Selections should be made from amongst the best class of citizens, irrespective of party; they should be well-known persons of the highest integrity as well as intelligence, and they, as well as the police, fire and park commissioners, should receive a regular salary and be required to give a bond for the faithful discharge of their duties.

How can it be expected that business men can give so much of their time to the city without remuneration?

men can it be expected that business men can give so much of their time to the city without remuneration? As well might it be asked that the person holding the office of Mayor of the city should serve for the honor conferred by being chosen for such position.

Very respectfully,

A CITIZEN

A CITIZEN.

FINE MILLINERY.

The growing popularity of our store can only be ac-counted for on the ground that we are constantly showing the best lines of Millinery at the most reasonable prices in the city. Today we have another magnificent display of ele-gant Hats at

\$4.95

H. HOFFMAN, Spring St. Cut-Rate Millinery . . .

165 North Spring St.



with heavy welt soles and patent leather tips. They have new bulldog toes and come in both lace and button.

Avery-Staub Shoe Co., Byrne Building, Broadway near Third. "Always Satisfactory to the Weare 3eeeeeeeeeeeeeeee

THEIR

Consumption Cured

"My niece says Microbe Killer saved her life after the doctors had given her up with Consumption. My sister believes it a household necessity." G. M. TABER. 479 S. Broadway. Pasadena, Cai. Joseph Lawson, Santa Monica, and Mrs. M. E. Barr, Fresno, Cal., can also tell of Consumption cures.

Consumption cures.

This CERTAIN remedy is GUARANTEED to Fill Microbes without harming the system. It is pleasant and inexpensive: transportation charges being paid to points with out an agent. COMPLETE PROOFS of curative power and sample free. A RIDGID investigation also costs nothing. Call on or address

MICROBE KILLER, 216 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

SEE OUR LINE OF CLOTH-BOUND

..BOOKS AT 20c.. 125 TITLES. Display in the West Window.

Fowler & Colwell, BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS.

Location: 221 West Second St. Between Spring and Broadway.



A Berdoon Editorial Opinion.

[San Bernardino Sunt.] Southern California would be in better shape to put the screws to Secretary Alger in the San Pedro Harbor matter if we were not represented by a fusion Senator and two members of Congress of the same stripe—only of infinitely less ability. Political threats don't carry much weight when you have done your worst. This portion of the State should profit by the unfortunate position in which she finds herself today. The administration cannot count upon the support of the Senator or the two Congressmen from Southern California upon a single political measure—not even those vitally affecting the most important material interests of this section. Republican votes in Congress count for more than idle threats in Los Angeles newspapers. What Los Angeles and Southern California wants to look out for now is a friendly Congress. Don't make unnecessary enemies. A Berdoon Editorial Opinion.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to point. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 249.

At the Satisfactory Millinery Shop

No use wasting time and type in unnecessary long talks. The most acceptable are always those that tell of

REAL BARGAINS.

The "Eclipse" Millinery

Makes the following "special" offerings for

Today and Tomorrow

And 'twill surely pay you to do all your millinery trading

Black, Green and Red Wings That are always sold at 25c each will be sold for

15c

Jetted Aigrettes In a bewildering assortment of fancy colors have been reduced down from 25c to only.... SPECIAL OSTRICH PLUMES

SPECIAL WALKING HATS \$1.00 Walking Hats for only 75c \$1.25 Walking Hats for only \$1.00 \$2.00 Walking Hats for only \$1.50 TODAY AND

The "Eclipse". Millinery,

TOMORROW ONLY.

257 S. Spring St., Near Third.

All trimmed militnery prices have been out to away, away down.



Dr. Wong Chinese Physician Surgeon,
Locates ALL Diseases by the pulse.
No disease baffes him. Do not dispair because others have given you up, but see Dr. Wong.
nitarium and Office.

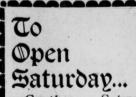
Consultation free. Sanitarium and Office: 713 S. MAIN STREET. Los Angeles, Cal.

To My Patients and Friends:

My business has so increased in the My business has so increased in the last few weeks that I have been compelled to give up a very lucrative practice in San Diego, where I have been going two days in each week. I will now devote my entire time to my Los Angeles practice, where I can be seen every day in the week from 9:80 a.m.

DR. WONG, 713 South Main St., Los Angeles.

The Surprise Millinery, Wholesale and Retail, 242 South Spring St.



Gentlemen-Saturday we will open our new tailoring establishment at No. 138 South Broadway. We will exhibit the very latest and swellest woolen novelties as well as all the standard fabrics. Our object will be to make this the popular highclass, moderate - priced tailoring establishment of the city.



Here is the best line of \$4 Shoes for Men ever offered in this city.

It is not the policy of this store to be eternally cramming "bargains" down the public throat, but when we can offer value like this we are not afraid to tell about it, Made of fine Black Calfskin, Black Vici Kid, or Tan Willow Calf, as you desire. They have heavy,

warm soles for cool weather, and come in four styles of

toe, Four-Dollar bargains.

W. GODIN,

137 South Spring Street.

That Would be Cheap for \$10.00

Zobel don't wait for the styles to die before he sends the price of nobby trimmed hats down. Take this line we now offer for \$5 apiece; then look back a month and remember the hats that were so popular for \$10-and right in the midst of the millinery season's whirl, too. If you are in a hat mood, step in and look these over.

Lud Zobel & Co.

THE WONDER WILLINERY, 219 South Spring Street.

CONDENSED MILK

HAS NO EQUAL AS AN INFANT FOOD. INFANT HEALTH'SENT FREE. MY GODENSED MILK &



Furniture, Carpets, Etc. Everything New. 332 and 334 S. SPRING ST.

Drs. Smith & Tracy, REMOVAL SALE Specialists RECTAL and FEMALE DISEASES.

Southern Colifornia Furniture Company. 326-330 S. M St.

Monster Sales Continue Today.

Every item mentioned in our full page advertisement of last Sunday will be on sale today.

KAKAKAKAKAKAKAKA Lace Curtains. From the J. S. Lesser Sale.

Silks and Dress Goods.

\$10,000 worth of Silks at manufacturing cost. RAKAKAKAKAKA NE NE NE NE NE NE NE NE Shoes, All Kinds. \$7500 worth of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes to be sold.

RAKAKAKAKAKA XKXKXKXKXKXKXKXKXK Special Cloaks, Suits, Etc. Display Cut prices to close them out

Dolls Men's Clothing. Today. Our \$40,000 stock to be sold before Xmas. The additional items advertised yesterday will help

make this The Createst Friday in our history.

We repeat a few: Hosiery.

of IOC

Boys' and Girls' French Ribbed Hosiery, fast black, extra wide, regular 20c quality; Friday at......

Imported Gloves,

Ladies' Pique Gloves, made of real french kid in black, brown tan, mode, gray, green and white, with beautiful two-toned embroidery; a grade \$1.65 German Flannels, strictly all colors by: our price.

Dress and Wrapper Goods.

Printed Henriettas, double fold and finished like the wool henriettas, new and uncommon patterns; 10°C 10°

15c values at. Brocaded Velours, Heavy Cotton Eider down and Fleece-lined Ottomen—thrematerials which are superb 20c values; Friday 12^{1}_{2}

HAMBURGER & SONS
THE GREATER PEOPLE'S STORE SARGELES



STRICTLY RELIABLE

Dr. Talcott & Co.

EVERY FORM OF WEAKNESS and DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

To Show Our Good Faith, We Never Ask for a Dollar Until

Cure is Effected.

We mean this emphatically and it is for everybody. All correspondence

Cor. Third and Main Sts., Over Wells-Fargo. Private Entrance on ThirdStrest

THAT'S WHAT I SAY.....



ment that doesn't hurt.
is it? Then that shows that I mean what Same rule applies to what I say of moderate charges— and warranted work—also

XVIII YEAR.

The South

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1897.

THE LOS ANGELES

Business.

Sunday Times

For November 28, 1897.

Another Mammoth Issue of the Southwest's Favorite Newspaper.

The News, in all its details, from everywhere, Bright, Breezy and Brilliant Departments, An Editorial page that not only instructs, but entertains, A Business Showing of surpassing volume.

SPECIAL ARTICLES:

At the White House.

working day with Secretary Porter behind the scenes; by Frank G. Carpenter.

Miniature Speed Trials.

Experimental model at Washington Navy Yard; by How

ard P. Elwell.

Stanford's Colt Kindergarten.

How young horses are prepared for the track; by Mary

At the Battle's Close.

A true story of heroism at Chicamauga; by Major A. R.

The Human Fuel Machine.

Mechanically we are the same as a steam engine: by S.

The Dude Walking Boss.

Combining pistols with a swallow-tail; by Cy Warman. The Skyrocket.

A telling story by a famous writer; by Sir Walter Besant.

The Autocar in Paris. The horseless carriage owns the streets; by J. M. Erwin.

Modern Improvements in War.

Spies in the clouds, dogs, smokeless powder and electric-

The Woman's Club.

How it attempted the purification of politics; by Isabella

How God Judges.

3

til

The Times' Sunday morning sermon; by Rev. Charles H.

Old Astor Bookworms.

Strange types of humanity which may pass away; by

Woman's Page.

Styles In Hair-Rules defining the fashionable coiffure are singularly elastic; by M. Davis. A New Honeymoon -It is as full of sweetness as of yore; by Millicent Arrowpoint. The Queen's "Spectacles." The Beatrice- To be the most fashionable dance of the season. Flushing the Stomach with Water. Where There Are no Old Maids A Cook Who Earns \$10,000 a Year. Home-made Jeweled

Boys and Girls.

How Ike Won-The story of the Hallowell prize; by Harriet Caryl Cox. Romance of the 'Scutcheon; by Gerald Brenan. Palace Discipline-The young Princes of Geras Big as a City Lot-The wonderful mounds built by mallee hens of Australia; by Colonel John F. Hobbs. Sea Dust-Ocean fogs full of fine particles of a vellowish

THE SAUNTERER - THE STAGE -MUSIC AND SOCIETY.

Out bright and early Sunday morning and at the head of the procession of Pacific Coast Newspapers, as usual.

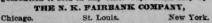
Price 5 cents a copy.

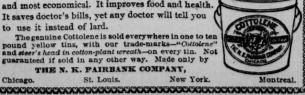
If you would have all the news read THE TIMES, not only Sunday, but every day.

is main'y refined vegetable oil—always clean, pure, nutritious, whole-some. For every purpose for which cooks were once compelled to

IS BEST

and most economical. It improves food and health. It saves doctor's bills, yet any doctor will tell you to use it instead of lard.





VARIOUS WAYS IN WHICH THE HOLIDAY WAS OBSERVED.

DAY OF THANKS.

Business Suspended and the Street Attract Large Crowds.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

HE NEWSBOYS ENJOY A THANKS-GIVING DINNER.

Football, Baseball, Bicycle Races and a Turkey Shoot Among the Day's Attractions-Many Gen-

Everything was so quiet yesterday on the city streets that it might have been taken for Sunday. Nearly all the stores were closed, so that the employed the stores were losed, so that the employed the stores were losed. ployes were left free to enjoy their turkey at leisure and in peace. The de-voutly disposed attended the church services, of which there were many. ome of the churches joined in union services, and other congregations cele-brated the day quietly among them-The city and county officials were at leisure to give thanks in any way they chose, as the several depart-ments both in the Courthouse and City Hall were closed for the day.

At Agricultural Park the winners in the coursing matches thanked an ever-watchful Providence for bestowing upon mankind the gift of good dogs, sound in wind and speedy in the legs the dogs were duly grateful for the hance to use those legs, and the unfortunate jackrabbits doubtless rejoiced over such an excellent opportunity to cultivate the true martyr spirit in delding up their wretched little lives for the delectation of civilized human-

the general spirit of pious gratitude, for, in addition to the hundreds slaugh-tered and stuffed for the regulation last at the crack of rifles on the East Side ranges, where the military riflemen were given a chance to show their marksmanship, and earn their dinners. For the rest, the ever-present scorcher was given a chance to get in his deadly work at Athletic Park, where the bicycle races gave opportunity for thanksgiving to all concerned, except the defeated riders and their friends and backers. At Fiesta Park the rejoicing was pretty evenly divided between the High School players and the boys of the Military Academy, who fought a hard battle on the gridiron for the glory and honor of their respective schools. Other crowds went to the matinée and took the children, and still others thronged the parks or drove about in the sunshine all the afternoon. The Pilgrim Fathers would doubtless have been shocked at the many western, free-and-easy methods of celebrating this day appointed by them as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, but it is a happy, healthy holiday, and the mingling of sports with prayer harms no well-regulated normal community of people who need pleasure as well as rest.

Inion Services at the Memorial Bap-

A union service, in which the First

Union services of all the Protestant churches (excepting the Episcopal) north of Eleventh street were held at the First Congragational Church. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Day. The order of the services was: Voluntary by the choir; invocation by Rev. Dr. Cantine; scriptural reading Rev. Herndon Garnett; hymn; Thanksgiving perayer, Rev. Jesse W. Ball: Thanksgiving sermon by Rev. A. C. Smither, and anthem by the choir. The offering will be divided between the Children's Home Society and the Pacific Gospel Union. The large auditorium was well filled.

PACIFIC GOSPEL MISSION.

rector, the Rev. John Gray, preached a sermon on "Private Virtue and Public Worth."

THANKSGIVINGSPORT

dembers Entertained by the Ladies Auxiliary.

A complimentary dinner and enter-tainment was tendered the members of the Y.M.C.A. by the Ladies' Auxiliary last evening. About one hundred members were present. After the din-ner a programme consisting of musical and literary numbers was given

"A Proposal Under Difficulties," a very interesting farce comedy, was rendered by Miss Angela L. Ander-son, Mrs. F. W. Young and Messrs L. E. Bassett and O. D. Walker. The D. E. Bassett and O. D. Walker. The president and secretary made short speeches. in which they reviewed the work done by the association since the last Thanksgiving day assembly, and made remarks appropriate to the occession.

NEWSBOYS' DINNER.

Nearly Three Hundred Helped to

Celebrate Thanksgiving. Newsboys to the number of 261 were he guests of The Times yesterday a a dinner given at the Royal Bakery. The Times usually feasts the boys at Christmas, but this year it was thought better to have the annual dinner on Thanksgiving, as the ladies of Lark Ellen Home will give the boys their Christmas spread.

Although dinner was to be served at

p.m., the boys began to gather bround The Times building as early as 11 a.m. Some liberal people, enas 11 a.m. Some liberal people, endowed with a sense of humor, began to throw nickels into the crowd, and in ten minutes the street corner was blockaded with a laughing crowd, who watched for more than an hour a watened for more than an hour a series of scrimmages as fine as ever occurred on the gridiron. When the supply of nickels gave out, races were proposed, and so the time passed until the dinner hour, when the final race was made to the door of the Royal Bakery.

Only half the crowd could get in a Only half the crowd could get in at a time, and the hungry half had to flatten their noses against the windows for what seemed to them an interminable time, and watch the lucky first-comers fill up on the good things so liberally provided by air. Gordon. All were satisfied in time, though, and an army of rollicking kids gave very sincere, if unorthodox, thanks for the rest of the day.

EX-WIVES FORM A CLUB. All Have Been the Spouses of th Same Missourian.

Same Missourian.

[Kansas City Paper:] Kansas City can doubtless lay claim to having a woman's club which for originality has no rival. The membership is limited, being confined to the four divorced wives of Garrett Bell Edgar, a plumber living at No. 2123 Kansas avenue. Although he is only 36 years old, he has been addicted to the marriage and divorce habit for eighteen years. The four women who bear his name, each of whom has obtained a divorce from him, and who have organized the remarkable club, are all living in Kansas City. Following is a list of Edgar's hymeneal achievements, chronologically recorded:

Wife No. 1—Mrs. Annie McCombs Edgar, married in Bates county, Mô., in 1879. Lived with her eight months. One child—a son.

Wife No. 2—Mrs. Maggie King Ed-

in 1879. Lived with her eight months. One child—a scn. Wife No. 2—Mrs. Maggie King Edgar, married in Kansas City in April, 1889. Divorced in 1893. Wife No. 3—Mrs. McIlie Burton Edgar, married in Kansas City, Kan., in 1893. Divorced the following year. Wife No. 4—Mrs. Carrie Holmes Edgar, married in St. Louis, June 22, 1895. Lived with her eight months. Divorce granted to wife in Kansas City June 11, 1897, and July 5 set aside on a technicality. Will sue again in October.

A union service, in which the First Presbyterian. Third Presbyterian and Plymouth Congregational, Central Methodist, Knox Presbyterian churches were invited to participate, was hely setterday morning at the Memorial Baptist Church on Grand avenue. The churches were all represented and the auditorium was packed to the doors. The services were opened with an an them by the choir, follows by a prayer by the Entry Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," and a collection was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Charittes, the City good starb was taken up, to be divided equally between the Associated Cha

services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Day. The order of the services was: Voluntary by the choir; invocation by Rev. Dr. Cantine; scriptural reading Rev. Herndon Garnett hymn; Thanksgiving parayer, Rev. Jesse W. Ball: Thanksgiving sermon by Rev. A. C. Smither, and anthem by the choir. The offering will be divided between the Children's Home Society and the Pacific Gospel Union. The large auditorium was well filled.

PACIFIC GOSPEL MISSION.

At the Pacific Gospel Mission many people were made happy yesterday by generous gifts of money and eatables. Numbers of turkeys were distributed among deserving families. A spread was prepared for the children and later their elders were hospitably entertained. Services were held in the evening, which were largely attended.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

A special Thanksgiving service was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Churchy yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The What Aunt Susan and Anna Did.

OUTDOOR ATHLETES MAKE THE DAY A NOTABLE ONE.

oursing and Football Draw th Largest Crowds and Furnish the Most Amusement.

ONE BASEBALL GAME

RECORD BROKEN BY THE SWIFT

o Accidents of Any Moment to Record-Red Seems to Win All

Everybody was out of doors yester yet tempered, air had put an "edge So far as outdoor sports were con-cerned, the Los Angeles people had nothing to complain of, either in the matter of variety or quality. football and coursing meets were pected. The pigeon races surprised most agreeably surprised, the

fanciers, and the baseball was simply "out of sight."

Football deserves the crown here and elsewhere in the State on "Turkey day." The gridiron giants "painted things red" from San Francisco to Pomona via Los Angeles. Stanford's colors are crimson, likewise those of the University of Southern California. although they shade the red with gold. Red, the reddest sort of red, is the color of the Military Academy boys, color of the Military Academy boys and all the "red teams" won yesterday. It was a great day, and no mistake, for sports out o' doors, and the beauty of it all was that everything went along smoothly and evenly at home and abroad.

Below is given a resumé of yesterday's games and sports in and about the city, and those who stayed at home will read it with regret.

adets Bent the High School Boy and 'Varsity Wins from Pomona.

Over a thousand football enthusiast gathered at Fiesta Park yesterday to witness the game between the teams of the Los Angeles Military Academy and Los Angeles High School. It was a perfect day for football, and the teams put up a good game, the Academy winning by a score of 8 to 6.

The teams were both assisted by out-side "talent," the High School eleven being compelled to play "Beef" Tur-ner, a well-known local player, and Robinson, an old Stanford man, on acount of the absence of the Ramsaue rothers, who were injured last week.

ee, as well as their coach, Goodale who, however, was obliged to retire from the game during the first half on count of hurting his knee. The High School team outweighed

the Academy, and were expected to win by the majority of the crowd before the game was called, but the ex cellent team work and quick, snappy play of the Academy, from the start soon made them favorites. When Goodale was disabled after the first touchdown, early in the game, many supposed the Academy would be badly beaten, but it had the opposite effect. They played the harder and at no time et up on their heavier opponents. The Military Academy. Position.

Albright full back Robinson left end Brown Haskins (captain) and right end Munday

A. Williams

In the first half the High School icked off. Sill caught the ball and hade a short run, when he was made a short run, when he was downed. The Academy eleven retained the ball, and ran it to within twenty vards of the High School goal, when Goodale made an end run and secured the first touchdown. He failed to

kick goal.

Just after the second kick-off a number of minor accidents occurred. Haskins and Havens of the High School team were considerably shaken' un. and Goodale left the field through an injury to his left teg. His place was taken by Bosbysnell, who held his own against a much larger man. Bright showed his sprinting qualities by making two good gains for the High School, but upon losing the ball to the Academy boys another touchdown was scored, this time by Sill. The first half ended by a score: Academy, 8; High School, 0.

At the beginning of the second half the High School bucked the line for good gains. On a rake buck, which brought the Academy together. Altright, the colored athlete of the High School team, shot around the Academy left end, dodged twice, passed the entire team, assisted by good interference, and scored the High School's first and only touchdown. Goal was bicked by Turner.

lined gridiron and when the umpire's whistle had blown for the last time the U.S.C. had made one touchdown which, with a successful goal kick, made 6 points, while the Pomona team had failed to score.

made 6 points, while the Pomona team had failed to score.

When the teams lined up the heavier line of the Pomona eleven caused some dismay in the hearts of the Varsity rooters, but as it soon appeared the superior work of the Varsity backs and ends and the larger experience of the men on the line, gave her a decided advantage. Freeman, the U. S. C. coach, and Allen, the Pomona coach, were close observers of the game and afterward agreed that U. S. C. won by better interference and better defensive work behind the line. Pomona's line played the better gam, but hose of the 'Varsity team.

Bob Jones, while probably not up to his best form, was the star player of the U. S. C. team, and repeatedly bucked the Pomona line or ran the ends for good gains. Walker and Capt. Martin, the 'Varsity ends, played

ends for good gains. Walker and Capt. Martin, the 'Varsity ends, played in splendid form and outclassed the Pomona ends. Wright, the light-weight que, ter back, played a steady, offen-sive and a brilliant game for the 'Var-

In the 'Varsity line, Christy at center and Blank at right tackle, were the best players. Both full backs, Patterson for U. S. C., and Hayes for Pomona, played an excellent game, seeming to be equally good at punting and carrying the ball. In Pemona's line Hahn, at right tackle and Athren at right guard, were the best players.

carrying the ball. In Pemona's line Hahn, at right tackle and Athren at right guard, were the best players. Wharten at left end and Fairchild at right half also put up a strong game. Pomona's quarter back. Stewart, of whom great things were expected, was injured soon after the game commenced and compelled to retire at the close of this first half.

The game was called at 2:20 with the University team lined up for kick off. Patterson kicks off forty yards, and Pomona carries the ball back twelve yards before it was downed. Jennings was given the ball and buck of through the Varsity's right tackle and guard for seven yards, setting the Pomona rooters wild. Then the 'Varsity line was bucked twice for small gains, but on the third attempt, Bob Jones broke through the Pomona line and stopped the play, the ball going to U. S. C. on downs. U. S. C. tried two runs and a buck, but failing to make the distance, the balf went to Pomona on downs. Pomona tried the same plays and, failing to gain the distance, U.S.C. again got the ball on downs. The 'Varsity rooters now yelled themeslves hoarse, for Lloyd, with splendid interference, run Pomona's left end for nine-teen yards, and after a succession of

ference, run Pomona's left end for nine-teen yards, and after a succession of short bucks and runs. Walker run the same end for a touchdown, the first and only one of the game.

The U.S.C. rooters were wild with joy, for but eight and a halt minutes had elapsed in play when Patterson kicked a goal, making the score 6 to 0 in favor of U.S.C.

The ball was brought back to the center of the field, and Pomona kicked off fifty yards. Patterson, the 'Varsity

center of the field, and Pomona kicked off fifty yards. Patterson, the 'Varsity full back, made a brilliant play, returning the ball by a forty-five yard punt, and running after it, to put his team on side so that Christy would get it, Then Bob Jones run Pomona's right end for fifteen yards, the 'Varsity bucked the line six yards in four downs, Walker and Martin run the ends for eight and six yards, and U. S.C.'s backs bucked for ten more yards before Pomona held them and got the ball on downs. ball on downs.

S.C.'s backs bucked for ten more yards before Pomona held them and got the ball on downs.

It was Fomona's ball: Hayes got it and bucked entirely through the 'Varsity line, and, dodging Patterson, sprinted seventy-five yards, downing the ball behind the U.S.C.'s goal line. The air was filled with blue and white ribbons, and the sharp, quick yelling of the Pomona rooters, but Pomona's center, Branscombe, was off side when the ball was snapped and the umpire gave the ball to U.S.C. at the place from which Hayes started.

The U.S.C. bucked, first pushing Hinman for three and a half yards, and then Bob Jones for one yard.

Bob Jones was apparently injured and refused to get up on his feet. Both teams crowded around him, and when a big substitute was called from the side lines the U.S.C.'s hopes drop, for Bob Jones was their star player,

But Bob was not injured. He had bucked too hard and disarranged his costume, and after swapping trousers with the big substitute he went on with the game. The ball rolled seven yards on a fumble by Lloyd, and Pomona got it. Then Pomona bucked the line and run the 'Varsity ends for thirteen yards, when the half ended with the tall in Pomona's possession on her own thrity-yard line. Score: U.S.C., 6; Pomona 0.

In the second half the officials change positions, the teams change goals and Pomona kicks off thirty-five yards. Clark had been substituted for Stewart at quarter back. Patterson punted fifteen yards, again putting the 'Varsity line for five yards, the backs bucked for eight yards more in the four down, when an off-side play gave the ball to the University of Southern California.

Falling to advance it, Patterson punted twenty yards. Then Pomona

California.
Failing to advance it, Patterson punted twenty yards. Then Pomona bucked the 'Varsity line and run the ends for small gains, finally being com-Just after the second kick-off a number of minor accidents occurred and making of minor accidents occurred and mumber of minor accidents occurred and another the many that the many should always as taken by Boblyseell, who have seen as a minute of the many to his left teg. His place was taken by Boblyseell, who have the many sains and patternon again many to his left teg. His place was taken by Boblyseell, who have the perinting quality of the second half of the high School, but upon losing the ball to the Academy boys another to condown was scored, this time by Sill. The first half ended by a score of the second half the beginning of the second half t

Linemen - Clark and Hubbard, Pomona; Edgerton, U. S. C. of game-30m. halves. e-U.S.C., 6; Pomona, 0.

BICYCLE BACES.

Good Events Witnessed at Athletic Park.

PRICE On Streets and Trains 50

About five hundred people witnessed the bicycle races given at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. There were several excellent races and some wretchedly poor ones. Taken as a whole, however, the spectators went

away satisfied.

The first number on the program was a one-mile amateur race, Ralph D. Mussey, Guy West, Burt Holloway, D. Mussey, Guy West. Burt Holloway, A. A. Crossley and E. E. Sallady entering. Mussey came in first, Sallady second and West third; time 2:29%. In the second heat W. E. Delay, C. A. Trahn, W. D. Block, Frank Cotter and W. Brotherton started from the scratch. Cotter won the heat in 2:24½, Delay coming in second and Trahn third. In the final Cotter, Mussey and Brotherton crossed the line in the orthird. In the inal cotter, Mussey and Brotherton crossed the line in the order given, the time being 2:24%. The final heat was a pretty one, the riders coming in in a bunch and Cotter having less than a foot the advantage in crossing the scratch.

less than a foot the advantage in crossing the scratch.

The one-mile professional race, which consisted of two heats, was rather tame compared to the amateur contests. The time made in the first heat was 2:21, Harry Terrill of San Francisco, J. W. Austin and Fritz Lacy crossing the line in the order named. A. T. Bell, William Aldridge and F. Coty also tried for honors in the heat. The second heat was declared off, as the scratch was not crossed within the time limit. In the final Hardy Downling of San José made the mile in 2:22½; Harry Terrill of San Francisco came in second and Fritz Lacy third, J. W. Austin and A. T. Bell also contesting. The race was a very exciting one, the positions of the riders being changed several times during the run. Downing was evidently a favorite.

Twelve entries were announced for the two-mile amateur handicap, as follows: D. Mussey, Frank Cotter, scratch; C. A. Trahn, 50 yards; W. Brotherton. W. E. Delay, E. E. Sallady, 75 yards; A. L. Hough, W. D. Block, Guy West, 100 yards; Burt Holloway, A. A. Crossley, 125 yards; Tom Sawyer, 175 yards. Cotter crossed the scratch first in 4:58½. Mussey followed him closely, and it was nip and tuck between him and Delay for second honors.

The two-mile professional handicap.

him closely, and it was nip and tuck between him and Delay for second honors.

The two-mile professional handicap was the prettlest race of the day. Harry Terrill and Hardy Downing left the scratch. Fritz Lacy was given 50 yards, W. H. Palmer and A. T. Bell, 75 yards, Victor Verilhac and William Aldridge, 100 yards; J. W. Austin, 125 yards, and Myron Hill and F. Coty, 140 yards. Downing came in first in 2:50. Downing and Terrill ran together, steadily gaining upon those favored with handicaps, until the last half of the final lap. Downing made a marvelous spurt, leaving Terrill so far in the rear that the latter gave up the race, Fritz Lacy did some very good work, succeeding in coming in second, followed closely by A. T. Bell.

A one-mile exhibition ride was made by Willard Brotherton, paced by a tandem, in 2:114.

The programme concluded with a one-mile tandem race between Romans and West and Mussey and Ledbetter. The first-named team won in 2:174. Mussey and Ledbetter were clearly outlessed. That they themselves realized this fact was made apparent, as they gave up the race before the last lap.

Mussey and Ledbetter were clearly out-classed. That they themselves realized this fact was made apparent, as they gave up the race before the last lap. The day was too cold for the boys to make creditable time records, and a was blowing during the greater

wind was bowning during the part of the afternoon.
W. B. Vaughn of San Diego was scheduled to participate in the professional races, but he failed to put in an HARE AND HOUNDS.

Coursing at Agricultural Park Proves a Great Success. The Agricultural Park Coursing Club held its opening meeting yesterday, and it was a pronounced success, both in point of attendance and the sport furnished. Coursing is a new sport to Los Angeles people, and many for the first time on yesterday saw the hares and hounds in contest. The two species of animals are natural enemies, and, while the dogs kill the rabbits as a

general conclusion to a race, there is nothing cruel in the sport. The hares are given "way the best of the start," and more than forty escapes are pro-vided for them into which they can

and more than forty escapes are provided for them into which they can run and find safety.

As a matter of fact, the hares are jack rabbits, the pest of Southern California. Thousands and tens of thousands of the rabbits are killed every year by farmers, whose orchards and vineyards they are ruining, by driving the rabbits into a pen and beating them to death with clubs. Such work is slaughter, necessary slaughter, it is true, but slaughter none the less. Coursing is not.

The rabbit is turned loose in the field and the dogs are turned loose after it. If the dogs are swifter than the rabbit, they catch and kill it, just as nature intended they should do, but the rabbit has a chance for its life never given it in a rabbit drive by the farmers club. There is nothing brutal in coursing.

OLUMBIA CLOTHING & SHOE HOUSE

handled he would certainly have been handled he would certainly nive been in the finals.

In the third ties Lady Angeline and Trilby had the first run-off. This was manifestly unfair to Bart Hall, the owner of both dogs, as had they been matched against other dogs he might have taken two moneys. Lady Angeline won from Trilby by 11 to 6. The next run-off was between Punch and Monte. It was a pretty race. The hare was lively and gave the dogs all the run they wanted before they landed him safe. Punch won, 13 to 5. Frisco and Queen Bess were the next pair slipped, and Queen showed herself to be a wonderful dog. Frisco is counted a "crack-a-jack," and was counted a sure winner. Queen beat him easily, 9 to 1.

Then dame the fourth ties, Lady Angeline and Punch being first slipped.

Inen came the fourth ties, Lady Angeline and Punch being first slipped to a good hare. The run was short and swift, and the Lady won. 8 to 5 Queen Bess had to run a "bye" in order to enter the finals, and was slipped with one of the veterans of Bart Hall's kennels.

with one of the veterans of Bart Hall's kennels.

It was now certain that Pasadena Punch had third money all to himself, but first and second money lay between Lady Angeline and Queen Bess. Jacoby slipped them away to a good start after a lively "jack." It was a race of blood, both dogs being imported, as well as the rabbit. The dogs came from Scotland and the victim from Bakersfield. Queen Bess surprised the talent. She ran a surprising race, and won by 9 to 6. Be it said to Lady Angeline's credit that the dog was well run out in her race with Trilby, a race she should not have been compelled to run. At her best, however, Lady Angeline has no speed to give to Queen Bess. The latter is a wonderful dog.

Too much credit cannot be given D. R. Ladd, who acted as judge. In race of the start of the start

Too much credit cannot be given D. R. Ladd, who acted as judge. In race after race owners counted points for their own dogs, and in every instance but one Ladd and the owners agreed as to the points won. Mr. Ladd was absolutely fair and thoroughly posted. and not a single protest was entered against his decisions, some of which had to be made on small margins as between the dogs. The owners of dogs said last night, after the race, "Ladd is all right, and we want him kept in the saddle."

the saddle."

The slipping of P. J. Jacoby also deserves notice. He is a veteran in the business, but he had a lot of green dogs to handle yesterday, and got them away in splendid shape. He will

probably continue to act as slipper for the club.

The other officers were Burt Hall, president; William Taylor, secretary; W. F. Barber, clerk of course; T. Hartnett, field steward, and B. N. Smith, Jr., flag steward.

Coursing seems destined to be a popular sport in Los Angeles. The people take to it with a vim that surpassed their enthusiasm over horse-racing. On Sunday next some thirty-five dogs are entered. The field will be softened up a bit and the escapes "blinded" by brush, so that the "bunnies" will find a safe refuge if fleet enough to escape the dogs. A new lot of rabbits arrived last night for Sunday's run.

SWIFT-WINGED BIRDS.

The Homing-pigeon Race from Mentone a Record Breaker.

The homing-pigeon race from Menone yesterday was, as predicted, the most exciting and successful fly of this season. Of the fourteen lofts en-tered, ten competed. The weather was all that could be desired, with the exception that the usual morning east

ception that the usual morning east wind was not blowing. The agent of Wells-Fargo express at Mentone, who liberated the birds, sent the following telegram: "The birds were liberated at 7 a.m. Weather clear, except fog off west. Birds circled 17 minutes."

It was but a few minutes after the message arrived that Mr. O'Neill, who had acted as a timer, arrived, and reported the arrival of O. S. Miller's Black Cloud, registered Z-241, at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Hood closely followed, having timed Mr. O'Neill's bird in at 8:36. The two diplomas were thus won, and, as Mr. Miller had not entered in the cash prize, Mr. O'Neill took the purse.

purse.
Sixty-four miles in ninety minutes, or an average of 1262.48 yards per minute, is a good record, and is the best, from over 'fifty-miles fly, ever made under the management of the L.A.C. Flying Club. Had the birds started immediately, as they undoubtedly would if sent again, they would have flown the distance in 73 min., or an average of 1556 yards to the minute.

the minute. Several lofts came very near win-Several lotts came very hear winning. George Young's bird arrived at 8:31, O. F. Zahn's at 8:32, M. A. Long's at 8:38, but they did not trap for several minutes. Several other lofts had birds to trap at 8:40 a.m.

THIRTY-FIVE TO THREE.

The Newberrys Didn't Do a Thing to the Jevnes Yesterday. The athletes employed by the well-

known firms of J. R. Newberry and H. Jevne met for the second time H. Jevne met for the second time on the baseball diamond yesterday in "battle royal." The Newberrys defeated the Jevnes on Washington's birthday this year, and the Thankstiving day game was a return match. Both nines had their sweethearts and wives sisters, cousins and aunts, not to mention a grandmamma or two, out to see them play, and the exciting events of the game were cheered to the echo.

In the first inning the Jevnes scored.

In the first inning the Jevnes scored three runs, but the Newberrys doubled the lead in their half by making six tallies. Then the Newberrys played ball, and for six straight innings kept the Jevnes from scoring a run, while they kept. "rolling in over the home late like rranberies out of a spilled barrel." as a groceryman expressed it. When-the agony was over the score stood Newberrys. 35; Jevnes, 3. But everybody had lots of fun, and the defeated team are going to buy new sweaters and try it over again. A detailed report of the game will be given in "Sports" on Monday. In the first inning the Jevnes scored

SAW NO COWBOYS.

Indianapolis Detectives Revise

Their Opinion of Los Angeles. Thomas F. Colbert and Thomas L. stout, the Indianapolis detectives who ame to Los Angeles after Robert Love, the negro murderer, arrested here by Police Officer Randolph, started on their the negro murderer, arrested here by Police Officer Randolph, started on their return frip with the prisoner yesterday morning. They arrived here Tuesday evening and wanted to start back the next morning, but Chief of Police Glass prevailed upon them to spend at least one day here in order to see something of the city and surrounding country. Neither of them had ever been so far West before, and they were somewhat surprised to find Los Angeles a hustling modern city, instead of a wild and woolly cowboy town. Chief Glass chaperoned the visitors to Santa Monica and showed them the principal sights it and around the city. They declared that Los Angeles was a revelation to them, and were sorry that they could not remain longer. Chief Glass never fails to make his visitors fall in Dove, with the Angel City. They all become missionaries for Los Angeles when they return to their homes in the East.

NEW REPOSITORY.

A large assortment of business buggies and wagons at H. O. Haines's new repos-itory. 12 North Broadway.

NEARLY HALF RATES EAST. We ship household goods in mixed car lota. The Van and Storage Co., 436 S. Spring at.

WATCHES cleaned, i5c; mainsprings, 50c; erystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

THE POSTAL SERVICE

A MOST IMPORTANT BRANCH OF THE GOVERNMENT.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath Reviews the Department Work at Length,

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS NOTED.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR BETTER MENT OF ITS OPERATIONS.

Expenditures and the Need for Their Inspection-Free Delivery in Cities and Rural Districts.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—In his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, First Assistant Postmaster-General Perry S. Heath makes a num-ber of important recommendations, all based on his avowed purpose of ap-plying modern business methods to an economical administration of the ser-vice within his jurisdiction. He puts above all other recommendations the request for such special agents as are necessary to inquire. In the field, into the merits of postmasters' requisitions and demands, and to reach a just ascertainment of merit in such purely busi-ness questions as cannot be determined by correspondence. At least ten such men should be appointed. Longer to refuse this request would be to disre-gard all sound rules of business and be totally deaf to every entreaty for the interests of both the government and the people. These men should be ex-pert accountants and familiar with real estate values. Vast sums of money can be saved through the services of these men, and great improvements effected. There should also be a more severe

There should also be a more severe penalty for the punishment of postmasters who peddie postage stamps with a view to increasing their own salaries, resulting in the diminution of the net receipts of the government. The recommendation that authority should be given to sequre leases for postoffices for a period of ten instead of five years is exceedingly important. The great advantages derived by the commercial community immediately surrounding posteffice sites will induce property-owners in a larger degree than at present to lease suitable quarters for postoffices at a nominal figure, provided there can be a longer guarantee of the advantages of the location. It is estimated that about 20 per cent, of the leases drawn for postoffices pay but the nominal price of \$1 per year each, on account of the competition between property-owners the desirability of securing the location, and it is believed that this percentage may be considerably augmented by authorizing leases, under

tion, and it is believed that this percentage may be considerably augmented by authorizing leases, under certain advantageous conditions, to be drawn for a period of ten instead of limited to five, years.

He urges such action by Congress as is necessary to give, under certain conditions, greater latitude of discretion in the use of specific appropriations. By making appropriations, under certain conditions, convertible or available tain conditions, convertible or available for other expenses every advantage offered can be accepted. Competition always affords the minimum of prices if the department is not compelled to act at a given time. This is especially applicable to appropriations made for the division of postoffice supplies, where immense economies and improvements have been effected during the past six months.

While encomiums have been heaped upon the department for very recent improvements made in the canceling of stamps, postmarking and the backstamping of letters, and the work has proved the best investment in a small tain conditions, convertible or available

stamping of letters, and the work has proved the best investment in a small way of any under its direction, it is helpless to continue the progress without creating a deficiency for which it has no authority. There have been economics in kindred branches of the service which created surpluses amply sufficient to carry forward, this work if there was authority given.

Especial emphasis is placed upon the recommendations made by the heads of three divisions, that indemnity company bonds be required of such employes as handle the mail in post-offices, or have to do with the issuance or redemption of money orders, or distribute the mails as carriers. Mr.

or distribute the mails as carriers. Mr. Heath says: "I doubt if half the bonds now on file from the employes of post-offices of the country would stand test."

The request for two assistant superintendents of the free-delivery system—one to be located in New York and another in Chicago—with such plenary power and primary jurisdiction as may be deemed proper, will save much time and expense by making unsecretary. necessary visits of postmasters and carriers to the general Postoffice Department.

partment.

The number of Presidential post-masters' salaries reduced and discontinued during the year was 57, and the amount saved was \$67,400. The total salaries of first-class postmasters-adjusted during the year was 169, aggregating \$593,000; second class, 756, aggregating \$1,758,300, and third class, 2814, at \$3,849,500, the whole, 3733, amounting to \$6,301,500. The total allowances for clerk hire at first, second, third and fourth-class offices was \$10,-336,570. In the matter of consolidation, one recently effected at Newton Centers, Mass., gave a saving of \$12,900 on postmasters' salaries, but increased the clerk hire \$6000, effecting a saving of \$6500, with vastly improved service. Investigation in other directions shows that along the north shore of Staten Island, N. Y., six Presidential offices could be consolidated at a saving of nearly \$6000 a year. Careful estimates show that a consolidation can be effected in Greater New York at a saving of at least \$67,723 in salaries and commissions of postmasters alone. It is recommended that Congress repeal the law providing that no postoffice established at any county seat shall be abolished because of any consolidation, and it is further suggested that Congress authorize the Postmaster-General to effect consolidation wherever beneficial. The number of Presidential post-

to effect consolidation wherever beneficial.

Estimates for postmasters' salaries for 1897-98 and 1898-99 place them at \$17.000,000 and \$16.250,000. respectively. There was \$263,430 available July 1, 1897, for increase in the salaries of clerks and additional clerks, or 47 per cent. of the average (\$555,031) for the same purpose for the past four years. An appropriation of \$11,300,000 to cover clerk hire for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1899, is recommended. It was found that there had been no readjustment of the separating-clerk-hire account in many years. Allowances made in the eighties had been continued through the several administrations, so that postmasters had come to regard them as part of their fixed compensation. Railway extension, with a consequently increased number of railway postoffices, had materially affected the separating-clerk-hire allowances all over the country, and in hundreds of instances had cut the separating service off entirely, yet the allowances had been continued. It was also developed

that many postmasters, presumably through ignorance of the postal regulations, had been performing this character of service for years without compensation. These offices have since been carefully graded, and the postmasters are now receiving a fair allowance for separating transit mails.

There has been an increase of 48.67 per cent, in the appropriation for rent, fuel and lights for first, second and third-class postoffices since 1888, an average increase of 5.41 per cent, yearly. The total appropriation for the year ending June 30, 1897, was \$1,600,000, and the unexpended balance is \$67,383. Eighteen government buildings will be completed within the year and an annual saving of \$48,877 will result in postoffice rent. The total sum for rent under leases of June 30, 1897, amounted to \$793,511. During the fiscal year ended June 20, 1897, there were 420 lease under leases of June 30, 1897, amounted to \$793.511. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, there were 420 lease cases prepared and 260 Leases executed, the net increase in the humber of offices and stations in leased buildings being sixty-two and the increase in the amount for rent under leases being \$48.925.

\$48,925.
Under the head of "Postal Stations,"
Mr Heath says: "Stations and substations are established in the larger cities to facilitate the delivery of mails, and to furnish postal facilities for patrons remote from the main office. Carrier stations distribute and dispatch mail and transact money order and mail and transact money order and registry business, and have all the fa-cilities of a free-delivery postoffice. Sub-stations are usually located in drug stores, transact money-order and registry business, and handle stamps and postal supplies. The large carrier stations are on a parity with many offices of the first class in point of stamp sales and money-order and registry business.

sales and money-order and registry business.
"During the year 19 stations and 77 sub-stations were established, and 15 sub-stations were discontinued, a net increase of 81 stations and sub-stations Six postoffices of the second, third and fourth classes were discontinued during the year, and 6 stations and sub-stations were established to take their place. The salaries and allowances at the discontinued offices amounted to \$8520, while the allowances for the stations and sub-stations amounted to \$5250. I recommend that an appropriation of \$1,750,000 be requested to cover rent, fuel, and light for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899."

RECAPITULATION.

RECAPITULATION. Recapitulation shows that the opera-tions of the Division of Salaries and Allowances will require, to cover sal-Allowances will require, to cover sataries of postmasters at first, second and third-class offices, \$16,250,000; to cover clerk hire allowances at the various first and second-class offices throughout the United States, and separating and extraordinary service at

throughout the United States, and separating and extraordinary service at third and fourth-class offices, \$11,300,000; rent, fuel, and light at first, second and third-class offices, \$11,50,000; miscellaneous items, first and second-class offices, \$20,000; advertising, first and second-class offices, \$20,000; advertising, first and second-class offices, \$20,000; a total of \$29,645,000. Legislation is recommended toward speuring data for readjusting postmasters' salaries direct from the office of the Auditor of the Postoffice Department, without circumlocution; also for compensation for clerks rendering service as members of civil service boards; payment for substitutes when employés are subpoenaed as witnesses; proper classification of employés, as set forth in House Bill No. 3273 of the Fifty-fourth Congress, and that all responsible indemnity offices in the country be asked to quote rates on employés's surety bonds.

FREE DELIVERY. The number of free-delivery offices has increased from 66, in 1863, to 627, and the number of carriers from 685 to

has increased from 66, in 1863, to 627, and the number of carriers from 685 to 12.931. In the same period the cost of service has increased from \$317.063 to \$12.827.396. Assistant Postmaster-General Heath says:

"Although more than 100 offices appeared eligible during the year for the establishment of the free-delivery service, it was impossible for the department to consider even the most worthy cases, the entire appropriation for the vear being hardly sufficient to supply the most urgent needs of the established service. Since the close of the fiscal year 1897 the service has been established in more than 40 offices, Congress having provided a special appropriation of \$90,000 for the establishment of the service an new offices. Before the close of the current year all offices entitled to the service will have received the same.

"The requirements of the service and its growth during the year have been met by an addition of 97 carriers, only an average annual increase for ten vears past of 9.5 per cent., as against an average annual increase for ten vears past of 9.5 per cent., as against an average annual increase for ten cent of the requests for additional service before allowances were made, and by effecting such reorganization of the force as obtained the desired results without increasing the number of carriers. The working of the force and its discipline have been so closely scrutinized that the carriers

section of the force as obtained the desired results without increasing the
number of carriers. The working of the
force and its discipline have been so
closely scrutinized that the carriers
are now being worked to their full
capacity within the limit of eight hours
per day. Therefore, any further reasonable extensions and improvements
of the free-delivery service can only
be made by supplying additional carriers. On this account the pressing demands of a few of the principal offices
have already exhausted the inadequate
appropriation for the current year.

"My estimate of the funds that will
be necessary to meet all the requirements of the free-delivery service during the fiscal year beginning July 1.
1898. is \$13.510,400, an increase over the
appropriation for the current fiscal
year of \$556,40, or 4.8 per cent. Of
this increase \$358,900 is necessary to
provide for the payment of the increase in salaries of letter carriers required by the law of August 2, 1882,
promoting them from a lower to a
higher salary grade. There is today in
the service the largest number of
highest -salary letter carriers yet
reached, the average salary for the current year being \$933.58, while that for
the next fiscal year will amount to
\$956.64. Considering that this enforced
increase consumes about two-thirds of
the total increase for the next fiscal
year, which is far below the average
annual increase for the past eight
years, it must be admitted that the
estimate is conservative, and that
every cent of it is needed for the
broper maintenance of the service." vears, it must be admitted that the estimate is conservative, and that every cent of it is needed for the proper maintenance of the service."

A new feature added during the past year in New York City has been the special letter and package collection box, and as soon as the appropriation will permit it is proposed to establish like service in connection with the street railway postal cars in other cities. Postal marine service or the Great Lakes has been an unqualified success. House-to-house collection has also made satisfactory progress.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW. The question of the compensation of letter carriers under the eight-hour law has occupied the attention of the department and the courts for a num-ber of years, but it is believed is now in process of final and equitable ad-

in process of final and equitable adjustment. The law, as passed May 24, 1888, provided: "That hereafter leight hours shall constitute a day's work for letter carriers in cities or postal districts connected therewith for which they shall receive the same pay as is now paid for a day's work of a greater number of hours. If any letter carrier is employed a greater number of hours per day than eight hours he shall be paid extra for the same, in proportion to the salary, now fixed by law."

The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Aaron H. Post, which was accepted by the department as a final determination of the question, has resulted in the presentation of an important of the capital of the county, on the line of the Southen Pacific Railway. It is described as being 'in the center of a stretch of gardens, vineyards and ordenated in the presentation of an important of the county, and with an important of the presentation of an important of the county on the line of the Southen Pacific Railway. It is developed as being 'in the center of a stretch of gardens, vineyards and ordenated in the presentation of an important of the county on the line of the Southen Pacific Railway. It is developed as being 'in the center of a stretch of gardens, vineyards and ordenated in the presentation of an important of the center of a stretch of gardens, vineyards and ordenated in the presentation of an important of the center of a stretch of gardens, vineyards and ordenated in the presentation of an important of the center of a stretch of gardens, vineyards and ordenated in the presentation of an important of the center of a stretch of gardens, vineyards and ordenated in the presentation of the suprementation of the center of a stretch of gardens, vineyards and ordenated in the presentation of the suprementation of the center of a stretch of gardens, vineyards and ordenated in the presentation of the center of a stretc

mense number of claims by letter car-riers for extra services rendered, the aggregate amount exceeding \$8,000,000. The commission appointed to investi-gate these claims is still in operation. The total appropriations made by Con-The total appropriations made by Congress for the settlement of overtime claims of carriers up to date aggregate \$2.820.000. It is anticipated, according to the present ratio, that the total claims allowed will not fall short of \$3.500.000.

claims allowed will not fall short of \$3.500,000.

A radical addition to the postal system has been inaugurated, providing for the sale of postage and special-delivery stamps and possar cards, and enabling patrons of the postoffice to mail unstamped matter when accompanied by an amount of money sufficient to prepay the postage on the same, by means of boxes tested and adopted by the department, and the official stamp-selling envelope adopted in order No. 337. A general demand of the public has been met by the introduction of this stamp-selling feature, and especially does the provision for the mailing of unstamped matter mark a new era in the free-delivery system.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY. One of the most interesting portion Assistant

One of the most interesting portions of Assisiant Postmaster - General Heath's report is that devoted to rural free delivery, which is discussed at great length. He says:

"Rural free delivery, which is discussed at great length. He says:

"Rural free delivery has been put to the test of practical experiment in twenty-nine Statev and over forty-four differing routes. This has been done by direction of Congress, which placed a sum of \$10,000, supplemented by another appropriation of \$30,000, at the disposal of the department for this purpose during the fiscal year 1898-97, and has appropriated a further sum of \$50,000 for continuing and extending the experiment during the present fiscal year. In a majority of the districts experimented upon the free-delivery service has been in operation for a year. It was commenced in West Virginia October 1, 1896, extended to Maryland, Missouri, New York, Ohlo and Indiana, October 15, 1896; later in the same month other rural routes were established in Virginia, Arkansas, North Carolina and Kansas; and in November, 1896, the system was placed on rial over selected routes in Louisiana, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Wisconsin, Maine, Pennsylvania and Arizona. The States of Michigan, Alabama, Georgia, Illinois and Vermont were included in the experiment in December, 1896, and in January of the present year Minnesota, Kentucky, California and Tennessee were added to the list of States where rural free delivery has been initiated. More recently a route has been started from North Yakima, in the State of Washington, and a supplemental route has been given to Iowa. ngton, and a supplemental route has been given to Iowa.

"All sorts and conditions of rural

ington, and a supplemental route has been given to Iowa.

"All sorts and conditions of rural life have been included in the experiment, as will be seen from the detailed reports of the results of the test in the different States experimented upon, which are herewith presented. The service has been tried under most favored conditions in the garden district of California, where seventy-five miles of macadamized roads, carefully sprinkled in summer, lead through a succession of costly mansions, embowered among gardens and fruit groves. It has been put in operation along the banks of Bayou Lafourche, in the sugar belt of Louislana, where the carriers drive from one sugar plantation to another for seven miles on each side of the bayou. It has been in augurated under equally favorable auspices in the productive irrigated fruit-growing districts of Arizona; among the well-improved and presperous ranches of Colorado; in the balmy climate and health-giving air of Southern Georgia; among the intelligent farming communities which thickly populate Genesee county, N. Y., and Lancaster county, Pa. It has been established on one of the larger islands of Lake Champlain, in Vermont, and has been put in operation in the backwoods of Maine, and among the farmers and summer boarders of Massachusetts. "In these and other localities the conditions were such as to favor the success of the plan to the utmost. But the experiment has not been confined to communities where there were few difficulties to be encountered. It has been carried over the mountains, of Arkansas; through the ensurveyed and roadless farming districts of Southwest Kenucky; over the hills and through the snow-filled crossroads of Michigan; down the stiff clay roads of North Carolina; along the sparsely-settled rocky ridges of Westmoreland county, Pa., and among the scattered colored settlements of Virginia. Congress desired rural free delivery to be thoroughly tested. The department has endeavored to comply with this request. "According to the varying conditions of

iers perform their services on horse-ack, or riding in buckboards, buggies hers perform their services on horse-back, or riding in buckboards, buggles, two-wheeled carts, or on bleycles. In some States they have to cross farms and pull down bars and ride over fields to deliver and collect their mails. In no instance has any serious complaint been made of this invasion of private rights. On the contrary the coöpera-tion of the communities served has in every instance been cheerfully and ef-fectively given. The farmers, at their own cost, have put up boxes at the crossroads and at all other convenient places for the reception of the mails. "The general results obtained have been so satisfactory as to suggest the feasibility of making rural delivery a permanent feature of postal adminis-tration in the United States; not im-mediately, or in all districts at once, but in some gradual and graduated form, the character of which might be regulated by the tenor of the reports presented as to the experimental districts.

regulated by the tenor of the reports presented as to the experimental service.

"One of these experimental districts, Thibodeaux, in the parish (or county) of Lafourche, La., demonstrated from the start that the service could be made permanent in that section without any increase of cost to the government. It was found that the annual compensation paid to fourth-class postmasters and for star-route service, in this district (all practically superseded by the rural carriers delivery) amounted to exactly the annual cost of the rural carriers, while the service rendered by the carriers was much more efficient and acceptable to the public. In Lancaster, county, Pa., there are nearly one hundred and fifty fourth-class postoffices, a large percentage of which might be discontinued if rural free delivery were extended over the whole county.

"In communities like these there would seem to be no valid objection, even on the score of economy, to puting the system of free rural delivery into permanent operation. The criticism sometimes heard that to do this would discriminate in favor of one section as against another is easily answered by the statement that such a discrimination would be no greater than that created by existing law, which gives free delivery to a town of 10,000 population or \$10,000 gross annual postal receipts and denies it to another town of \$500 population or \$500 gross postal receipts."

In the review by States, Assistant Postmaster-General Heath has this to say of California:

"The garden spot of the rural freedelivery service seems to be located at Campbell in Save Clare court."

average width of four miles. Within this territory, comprising about twenty-two square miles, there is a popalation of at least 1600 people, 99 percent, of whom are well-to-do, owning cheir own homes and possessing a high order, of intelligence. Traversing this territory are seventy-five miles of the best roads in the State of California, well built and admirably maintained. Some idea of their excellence may be obtained from the statement that during the summer season these roads are carefully and regularly sprinkfed. The roads, for the most part, are laid out with as much care and regularity as the streets of a city. The land is divided into five, ten and fifteen-acre tracts. On each of these is the residence of the owner or occupant. The houses, in almost every instance, are of a superior style of architecture. Living here are many eastern people of wealth and refinement, who have come to California to prolong life, and they have thus improved and beautified their surroundings in order to make life worth prolonging. In a district so composed, it is natural to suppose that every resident would be glad to avail misself of the advantage of a rural free delivery. In a preliminary canvass, 1421 mamea out of 1600 were promptly enrolled. The rest were added later, with scarcely an exception."

A net decrease of \$6500 is made in the estimated appropriations for the division of postoffice supplies, as compared with those of the present year.

MONEY ORDERS.

MONEY ORDERS. The money-order system, in opera-tion for thirty-three years, long since shown to be one of the most beneficent shown to be one of the most beneficent and successful branches of the postal service, continues to hold the favor of the public, and in volume of transactions keeps pace with the service. It has grown from 419 offices in 1865 to 20,031 in 1897, and limited money-order offices are not included in the latter number. The amount of orders issued has grown from \$1,360,122 to \$174,482,676, and of those paid and repaid from \$1,313,577 to \$174,392,783. The amount of fees and miscellaneous receipts has increased from \$1,1538 to \$1,458,258, an enormous difference.

The 'aggregate number of domestic and international orders issued during the year was 26,113,240, amounting to \$188,071,056,27; an increase over the preceding year in number of 1,165,391, and in amount of \$2,117,791.51. The aggregate number of payments and repayments was 25,589,566, amounting to \$180,141,660.62; an increase in number of 1,489,718, and in amount of \$3,054,093.47.

DEAD LETTÉRS.

There were received during the year 5,976,960 pieces of original unclaimed matter. Of these 536,904 pieces orig-5,976,960 pieces of original unclaimed matter. Of these 536,904 pieces originated in foreign countries, to which they were returned unopened, except such as it was found possible to deliver upon correction of address. Of the matter originating in the United States there were delivered to owners 2,501,737 pieces. The residue failed of delivery-through neglect of the senders either to sign their full names or to give their correct addresses. It is believed, however, that the utility of the "request" system is gradually growing in public appreciation, and that to this fact may be attributed, in large degree, the marked decrease in the receipts of the office during recent years, such decrease amounting for the past year to 276,443 pieces. It is not improbable also that the steady reduction noted may have been to some extent due to the stringency in business and to the consequent contraction in commercial correspondence.

Of the 5,291,241 letters and parcels opened, 390,203 were found to contain inclosures of value. Those containing money were of the following classes: Ordinary, unclaimed, 15,337 pieces, containing \$21,270.54; registered, 342 pieces, \$6,423.01; without address. \$821 pieces, \$2,2720.

\$1,179.01; unmailable, 9253 pieces, \$6,-423.01; without address. 8821 pieces, \$2,-174.82; a total of 34,553 pieces, containing \$31,047.38. Of these, 21,152 pieces,

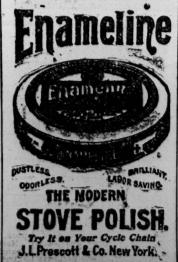
174,82; a total of 34,353 pleces, containing \$31,047.38. Of these, 21,152 pleces, containing \$32,373.25, were delivered, and 1635 pleces, containing \$4,176.01, are in the hands of postmasters awaiting delivary, receipts not having been received at this office.

The report of Assistant Postmaster-General Heath closes with a review of the work of the division of correspondence, in which he says:

"The dealers in alleged counterfeit money, or what is known as 'green goods,' have, after a period of comparative inactivity, renewed their efforts to do business with the unsuspecting public, or at least persons who are willing to purchase counterfeit money. These parties are, however, forced to transact their business by the telegraph, as they are unable to receive letters by mail, owing to the strict enforcement of the act of Congress approved March 2, 1889, which authorizes the Postmaster-General to withhold from delivery letters addressed to such alleged dealers, and to require them to appear before the postmaster for throrough identification. The department has a list of 3700 names and addresses of 'green goods' dealers. No letter addressed to any one of these is delivered, as no attempt is made at identification, the dealer depending entirely upon the telegraph to put him into communication with his intended vicdresses of 'green goods' dealers. No let-ter addressed to any one of these is de-livered, as no attempt is made at iden-tification, the dealer depending entirely upon the telegraph to put him into communication with his intended vic-

BOYCOTTING POSTMASTERS.

"Bills have been introduced in Con gress at various times, which, if enacted into law, would very materially decrease the practice of boycotting postmasters. Owing to political differences, selfish motives, petty jealousies, etc., in certain communities, the letters that should be mailed at the most convenient postoffice are deposited with several districts. ies, etc., in certain communities, the letters that should be mailed at the most convenient postoffice are deposited with some individual (frequently the former postmaster.) and sent to the cars or some other postoffice for mailing, and as the compensation of the fourth-class postmaster is principally fixed by the number of stamps canceled, he is thus deprived of a part of the pay contemplated by law, but is still required to maintain an office and perform the services incident thereto. A law should be enacted which would prevent such collection of letters within a reasonable distance of a postoffice, or the maintenance of any such unauthorized depository for mail. Such a law would not only enable the postmaster to get his legitimate compensation, but would also relieve the postal service of many complaints concerning lost letters, which after investigation will be found not to have been deposited in the mails."



The Only Strictly Commission House in the City. JAS. G. DECATUR & CO., Commission Merchants and Brokers, FAST WIRE SERVILE. GRAIN, STOCKS, PROVISION, COTTON. ondents—Robert Lindblom & Co., Chicago and New York; Willard & Blount, New (Members Los Angeles Mining and Stock Exchange.) Imported Wellington Coal \$10.50 Per Ton.

Mason

T HE fer

France South conferr

night.
Los A
conferr
Wedne
No. 57,

Master
Char
paid a
178, F.
Monda
ter Ma
quet fo

bers of The comple a cost

be a m

tion to chapte with I numbe Holle the de night : next T South

the sec

expecting to the night.

Signo hold if the night geles be hell night will hit the Gr pleaset

pleased Los A late conther their coming On t geles C hold it on the fer th gree o the St the la-last in

Orde M_m

pronot The nardin this w

F. Joh

mett,

Treast Mary Matro

Odd

day ni this ci

should

chain the c

this would

in the line wand I Mexic Good the the for off D. L Lodge the K son, r Gold geles No. 339, a compe the priewel. as yet The Grove

Delivered to any part of the city. Be certain of getting the genuine article unmixed with inferior products. It lasts longer and saves money.

BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St.

Office Telephone, Main 36.

Yard Telephone, Main

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr.W Harrison Ballard

TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION SENT ON REQUEST.

BANKS. Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern Unlifornia

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

N.E. COR. MAIN AND SECOND STREETS.

OFFICERS.

J. F. SARTORI President H. W. Hellman, J. F. Sartori, W. L. Graves, MAURICE S. HELLMAN. Vice-President H. J. Fleishman, C. A. Shaw, F. O. Johnson, W. D. LONGYEAR L. Cashier J. H. Shankland, J. A. Graves, M. L. Fleming, Maurice S. Hellman, W. D. Longyear.

Interest Paid on Term and Ordinary Deposits.

Money Loaned on First-Class Real Estate.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. Capital Paid Up. . \$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits . . \$48,300.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: VICTOR PONET. Pres.; L. W. BLINN, First Vice-Pres.; C. N. FLINT, Second Vice-Pres.; M. N. AVERY, Cashier; P. F. SCHUMACHER, Ass't Cashier; E. Eyraud, Dr. Joseph Kuris, C. Brode, H. W. Stoll, Interest paid on deposits. Loans on approved real estate.

PER NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

REMOVAL—

Columbia Savings Bank Have removed to their new rooms, the City Hall. DIRECTORS—T. D. Stimson, A. M. Ozman, R. Hale, R. J. Waters, J. M. Menetee, J. R. Clark, H. Jevne, Andrew Mullen, A. P. West, K. P. Cullen, Niles Pease, President, A. M. Ozman: Vice President, Robert Hale; Casnier, A. P. West, Interest paid on deposits, and loans made on real estate.

TATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Frank A. Gibson. Treas.; F. W. Wood; C. J. Wade, Secretary.

STATE LOAN and TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital Paid Up in Gold Coin .. \$500,000. BRYSON BLOCK.

OFFICERS: H. J. Woollacott, Pres.; J. F. Towell, First V.P.; Warren Gillelen, Second V.P.; J. W. A. Off. Cashier; M. B. Lewis, Asa't Cashier. Safe-deposit boxes for rent.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK. 152 NORTH SPRING STREET. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.
DIRECTORS: J. H. Braly, J. M. Elliott, H. Jevne, Frank A. Gibson, Simon Maler,
D. Woolwine, W. C. Patterson. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital stock \$400,000
Surplus and undivided profits over 259,000

M. ELLIOTT. President
W. G. KERCKHOFF. Vice-President
FRANK GIBSON. Cashier
CB. SHAFFER. Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS: J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bickneident
J. D. Hooker, F. Q. Story, W. G. Kerckhoff,
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson.
No public funds or other preferred deposits
received by this bank.

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK— Junction Main, Spring and Temple streets (Temple Block,) Los Angeles.

Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, president; I. N. Van Nuys, vice-president; B. V. Duque, cashler; H. W. Hellman, Kaspare Cohn, H. V. Johnson, Abe Haas, W. G. Kerckhoff, Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits.

Bicycles at considerably less than wholesale prices. We have the largest and best assorted stock in California, we may truthfully say the best best wheels made, in ladies' and gents', from \$50 up. Call and examine Fowler's truss and straight frames, the Richelieu, the Alpine and others. This offer will only last until December; take advantage of it.

Bradford Cycle Co.,

HOLIDAY GOODS Arriving Daily.

WM. CLINE, Grocer, 142-144 N. Spring St.

Bartlett's Music House. Everything in Music.
233 S. Spring St. Established 1879 Kimball Piangs.

Money in Your Pocket.

The PIPER HEIDSIECK Plug Tobacco (Champagne flavor) per cent by increasing size of plug 49 per cent. of PIPER HEIDSIECK Quality - always the best - unchanged. Ask for the NEW FIVE-CENT PIECE. Hams Sugar cured per pound 10c

Fresh Eggs ger dozen. 221c Wm. Cline, Grocer, 142-144 N. Spring St.



STRONG AGAIN. New Life, New Vigor. THE ANAPHRODISIC.

From PROF. DR. PICORD of Paris is the only remedy for restoring strength under guarantee, and will bring back your lost powers, and stop forever the dangerous drains on your system. They act quickly, creating a healthy digestion, pure, rich blood, firm muscles, rugged strength, steady nerves and clear brain. Imported direct from Paris. Price per box, directions inclosed, \$2.50. For sale by all respectable druggists. Mail orders from any person shall receive prompt attention. DR. V. CONDROY, agent and manuager for U.S.A., 460 Quincy building, Chicago, Ill. For sale by Thomas Drug Co., cor. Spring and Temple.

ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, DIABETES, MY SPECIALTIES.

Evidences of Cures presented.
Consultation Free. Hours: 9 to 3.
DR. PILKINGTON, 530 S. Hill St

AGENCY **DUNLAP HATS**

DESMOND'S

141 SOUTH SPRING ST. OIL HEATER.

....Just what you need for cold weather, and we guarantee no odor.

Z. L. PARMELEE CO.



SO. CAL. FLORAL CO., 255 South Spring St., opposite Stimson Block. MORRIS GOLDERSON, Manager.

Floral Funeral Designs...

We Have Moved Into Our New Building. NILES PEASE, 439-441-443 S. Spring St., Los Ange

White China

FOR DECORATING IN LARGE VARIETY ...

245 S. B'dway. "The Haviland,"

To provide for increase i business DRS, FOO & WING have moved to 903 S. Olive St., southwest corner of 9th and Olive. Commodions apartments especially prepared for the comfort and convenience of patrons. Old friends welcome. Every attention paid to inquirles. Treatise of 30,000 words mailed free.



Dr. Li Wing

Dr. Shores

Cures Catarrh and all chronic nerve and Consultation Free. 345 South Main Street. Lawse C. H. W.; F Treas Ashm At t No. 3 was a for th versal which Decen Loss two: Wedn S. I injure has might centre can night also t of con The

> Arb arran ball r Knig L os L co San rank will Mond Gau other day

a go
of th
the of
there
abroa
chair,
the e
Third
Chan
Ange
Adolp
25, U.
B. M
Drear
mon
S. Per
bacco
W.
who

The Fraternal Field.

Vice-IER,

ES,

site

a

affair.

The following officers of San Bernardino Chapter, No. 75, were installed this week: Alice R. Davis, W.M.; J. F. Johnson, Jr., W.P.; Mrs. T. D. Brummett, A.M.; Mrs. P. J. Chase, C.; Mrs. H. Clark, A.C.; Mrs. A. S. Lord, Treasurer. They were installed by Mrs. Mary A. Davis, District Deputy Grand Matron.

Odd Fellows,

N EW receipts are ready for distribution, and these only will be the official receipt. The new rituals are expected to be in the hands of those entitled to them by December 10.

Seaside Lodge, No. 369, of Santa Monica, gave a ball in its new hall Wednesday night. A number were present from this city.

this city.

It has been stated by one in authority that if the Odd Fellows now living should join hands they would make a chain over 1500 miles long, and using the city of Indianapolis as a pivot, this vast army making a right wheel would tread upon every foot of ground in the United States, and the inscribed line would cut into the Atlantic, Arctic and Facilic oceans and the Gulf of Mexico.

Mexico.

Good Will Lodge, No. 323, conferred
the third degree and had nominations
for officers last night.

D. L. Cullen, Vice Grand of Good Will
Lodge, has been elected President of Lodge, has been elected President of the Relief Board, vice George Simp-son, resigned

son, resigned.
Golden Rule Lodge, No. 160, Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, Good Will Lodge, No. 223 and Santa Monica Lodge, No. 369, are making arrangements for a competition in conferring the degrees, the prize offered being a Noble Grand's jewel. The date has not been announced as yet.

Jewel. The date has not been announced as yet.

The following officers of Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31, were elected last Friday night: George C. Lawson, C.P.; W. P. Schlosser, H.P.; C. H. White, S.W.; Harry Querin, J. W.; Phil Royer, Scribe; J. T. O'Harra.

Treasurer; J. B. Ginther, F.S.; James

Ashman, Trustee.
At the session of Semi-Tropic Lodge,
No. 371, Tuesday night a committee
was appointed to make arrangements
for the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the instituting of the lodge,
which event will occur on the night of
December 14.

December 14.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, received two applications for membership on Wednesday night.

S. K. McCreary, who was so badly injured during the Grand Encampment, has now so far recovered as to be able 1/2 be about the house.

The election of officers of Enterprise Encampment, No. 93, will occur this evening.

evening.

Canton Orlon, No. 12, will meet tonight for drill, and arrangements will
also be made to have a joint initiation
of condidates with Canton Los Angeles, No. 27.

The Rebekahs,

S o GREAT was the pleasure and satisfaction at the entertainment given by Columbia Lodge, No. 194. given by Columbia Lodge, No. 194. Monday night, that the givers have been prevailed upon to repeat it, which they will do at an early day.

Arbor Vitee Lodge, No. 83, is making arrangements for an entertainment and ball next Tuesday night.

Samson Lodge, No. 148, conferred the rank of Esquire Monday night, and will confer the rank of Knight next

will confer the rank of Knight next Monday evening.
Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, gave another of its popular "smokers" Monday night, which not only called out a good attendance of the members of that lodge, but the other lodges of the city were well represented, and there was a number of visitors from abroad L. L. Mendell officiated as chairman, and among the features of the evening were selections by the Third Regliment Band, speeches by Chancellor Commander Hewitt of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 205, Capt. G. S. Adelph of Los Angeles Company, No. 25, U.R.; Judge L. Stanton and George B. McLaughlin; recitation, "Kelly's Dream," D. J. Cooper; reading, "Damon and Pythias up to Date," A. H. S. Perkins. Refreshments, pipes and tobacco were served.

W. E. Keeler of Los Angeles Lodge, who is residing at San Diego, was a visitor at Gauntlet's "smoker" Monday night. Together with his wife he has

the degree will be exemplified for their benefit on the occasion of the coming visit.

On the night of December 7 Los Angeles Council, No. 11, R. and S. M., will hold its annual election of officers, and on the night of December 14 will confer the Royal and Select Master degree on the largest class ever held in the State. The occasion will also be the last meeting of the year and the last meeting of the year and the last in which the present Thrice Illustrious Master W. B. Scarborough will preside.

Order of the Eastern Star,

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAPTER at Visalla held a chrysanthemun fair last week, which was pronounced a delightful and successful affair.

The following officers of San Bernardino Chapter, No. 75, were installed this week: Alice R. Davis, W.M.; J.

verein.

Los Angeles Hive, No. 1, L.O.T.M., initiated two candidates Wednesday afternoon, and next Wednesday will have election of officers.

Banner Tent, No. 21, will have initiations and election of officers next week.

in 1990, are also interesting themselves in the celebration of the anniversary of gold discovery on January 24.

Sutter Camp of Argonauts at Grass Valley had a "hot time" in the initiation of a number of candidates last week, when a camp stew was furnished the candidates and those who witnessed the affair.

At the session of Ramona Parior, No. 199, Monday night M. E. C. Munday became a member. The question submitted to the pariors throughout the State by the Grand Parlor, regarding the question of limiting the membership to those born in the State prior to 1900, and their descendants, came up for consideration and clicited a number of good addresses. This parlor expects to have a number of initiations next Monday night, and in addition nominations of officers and an interesting paper will be read by I. B.

addition nominations of officers and an interesting paper will be read by I. B. Dockweller.

The parlors of the city contemplate an observance of the celebration of the discovery of gold, on January 1, and will ask the pioneers to cooperate with them. The celebration will probably take the form of a banquet.

nine applications more to act on. Mrs. W. A. Gaston is the President and Miss Maria A. Pierce, Secretary,

Ancient Order United Workmen GRAND FOREMAN A. F. MACKEY visited Riverside Lodge, No. 292, and installed the officers thereof last

Friday night. At a banquet given by Redondo Lodge last Saturday night a number were present from this city.

were present from this city.

Orange Grove Lodge, No. 312. has elected the following officers: G. A. Townsend, P.M.W.; Charles Udell, M. W.; A. D. Westbrook, Foreman; F. L. Hertzell, Overseer; C. F. Hanson, Guide; G. L. Haley, I.W.; F. T. Lull, O.W.; P. L. Shiedler, Trustee. The Junior degree was conferred Tuesday night, and the lodge has five candidates for initiation next week.

Past Grand Master Workman James Booth and Grand Foreman Mackey will visit Fullerton next Thursday night and address an open meeting un-

Knights of Pythias.

OS ANGELES LODGE, No 205, will confer the Knight rank in full amplified form this evening.

Samson Lodge, No. 148, conferred. Southern California Lodge, No. 191,

Independent Order of Foresters

resented.

Court Eucalyptus, No. 966, as the result of the recent entertainment, has received eleven new applications for membership. High Chief Ranger G. A. McElfresh

Masonic.

The Master Mason degree was conferred by Pentalpha Lodge, No. 222, Tuesday night, and by Vallee de France Lodge, No. 329, last night.

Southern California Lodge, No. 278, conferred the second degree Wednesday night.

Los Angeles Chapter, No. 33, R.A.M., conferred the Royal Arch degree Wednesday night, and Signet Chapter, No. 57, will confer the Mark and Past Masters degrees next Monday night.

Charles E. Mitchell, Grand Lecturer, paid a visit to Phoenix Lodge, No. 178, F. and A. M., San Bernardino, Monday evening. The degree of Master Mason was conferred and a banquet followed. A number of the members of Redlands lodge were present.

The Masons of Salinas have just completed a fine hall of their own, at a cost of about 316,000. It is said to be a model of convenience, as in addition to accommodations for blue lodge, chapter and Eastern Star, it is fitted with bainquet roomis, kitchen, and a number of ante-rooms.

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 339, conferred the degree of Master Mason Tuesday night. An and shight of December 6.

The next stated mason Tuesday night and will confer the same degree next Tuesday night. Sanson Lodge, No. 189, conferred the degree of Master Mason Tuesday night and will confer the same degree next Tuesday night.

South for the mind the degree to signer the conferment of the members of Rodan and the city this week.

Grand Chancellor W. H. Grant is arranging for a tour of official visitations in the northern part of the State. Nominations for officers will have held at Los Angeles Loapter, No. 23, R.A.M., will be seen not shapped to the proposed of the mind the city this week.

Grand Chancellor W. H. Grant is arranging for a tour of official visitations in the northern part of the State. Nominations for officers will be next Mark and Part Los Angeles Loapter with Mash Scarborough in charge of the Santa Monica yesterday was made a member of the santa Mumber of a proposed to the commandery. No. 28, K.T., will be seen taking for a tour of official visitations in the northern part of the s

Native Sons of the Golden West,

THE parlors in the northern part of the State, in addition to making preparations for a huge celebration in 1900, are also interesting themselves

Native Daughters.

A ESPERANZA PARLOR, No. 24, promises a unique affair on the occasion of the poverty social to be given by the members thereof next Wednesday evening.

Grand President Mrs. Belle Conrad

has been making a tour of official visits in the northern part of the State.

A new parlor called Vendome. No. 100, was instituted in San José last week, with twenty-five members and ger of California, arrived in the city

night and address an open meeting un-der the auspices of Fullerton Lodge, No. 289.

THE hall of Court Morris Vineyard, No. 532, was well filled last Fri-day night with members of the order. Court Los Angeles, No. 422, was present in a body, and the Temple of the Grand Order of the Orient, comthe Grand Order of the Orient, composed of members of the latter court, invested about twenty-five victims with the mysteries of their unique order.
Court Los Angeles, No. 18, Companions of the LO.F., held no meeting yesterday, on account of it being a holiday. It will meet as usual next Thursday afternoon, when it is expected there will be several initiations.
Court Central Avenue, No. 1970, gave a smoker to the members and friends of the order at its hall, corner Central avenue and Adams street, last night. The courts of the city were well represented.
Court Eucalyptus, No. 966, as the re-

St STAP SAI The Big Store.

Has Brought

More Stock More Room More Efforts

More Quality

More Experience More Friends

This Celebration Will be Marked by the Lowest Prices Ever Known.

Men's Clothing.

Years



Men's Round-cut Sack Suits, brown mixed and plain gray mixed cheviots, sizes 35 to 42, worth \$5.50;

Men's Round-cut Sack Suits, in brown plaid cheviots and gray mixed cassimeres, worth \$7.50 and \$8; price \$5.31

Men's Round-cut Sack Suits, in dark brown overplaids and late checks, worth \$10 and \$12.50; Anniversary price. \$8.31

Men's Fancy Plaids and Mixed Cheviots, in all the latest shades, in Round-cut. Single-breasted Sack Suits and Double-breasted Sack Suits, made with double shoulders and best Italian cloth and serge linings, worth \$15 price.....\$12.31

Men's Black, also Tan Kersey Overcoats, lined with good quality Italian cloth, satin sleeve lining, worth \$10; Anniversary price.....

Men's Black Beaver Overcoats, with velvet collar, velvet shoulder, extra heavy Italian Anniversary price......\$10.31

Boys' Department.

Youths' Good Quality Long Pants Suits, in single-breasted round-cut sacks, worth \$4, ages 14 to 19 years; Anniversary

Youths' Single-breasted Round-cut Sack Suits, in black and navy blue all-wool cheviots, regular price \$7, ages 14 to 19 \$5.31 years; Anniversary price......

Boys' Double breasted Knee Pants Suits, black, brown and gray mixed, extra good price. \$1.31

Little Men's Braid-trimmed Large Collar Reefer Suits, for ages 3 to 8 years, \$1.31 worth \$2; Anniversary price.....

Boys' Heavy Percale Shirt Waist, fast colors, worth 50c; price......31c

Boys' Percale Negligee Shirts. with starched collars and

Children's and Misses' Tam O'Shanters, in new effects of plaids, checks and plain colors, worth 50c and 75c; Anniversary price...... 31c

Men's Furnishings.

50 dozen Men's Suspenders, extra long, fine finished leather or mohair ends, regular price 50c; Anniversary price

40 dozen Men's Goatskin Working Gloves, leather straps, sizes 8 to 10, regular price 50c;

50 dozen Men's Madras Cloth Overshirts, full regular made, in medium shades, regular price 50c; Anniversary 31c price



Shoes.

Infants' Dongola Button Shoes, patent leather tips; Anni-

P. Cox Shoe Co.'s make of Children's Green, Tan and Black Shoes, neat patent leather trimmings, perfect little beauties, sizes 8 ½ to 11; Anniversary price

Misses' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, coin toes, patent leather tips, solid leather throughout; sizes 12 to 2; Anniversary

Ladies' Dongola Button and Lace, patent Men's Patent Leather and Calf Shoes, Lace and Congress,

Men's Calf Lace Shoes, coin and square

Jacoby Brothers The Big Store for Bargains

is making dates for a tour of official visits next month. Among other features he will address public meetings under the auspices of the local courts at Santa Ana, Inglewood, Rivera and Gardena.

Foresters of America.

Foresters of America.

Two new courts to work in the French language are being organized in the State, and one in Italian. Requisite paraphernalia for the new ritualistic work will be received at the office of the Grand Secretary about

Two new courts to work in the French language are being organized in the State, and one in Italian. Requisite paraphernalia for the new ritualistic work will be received at the office of the Grand Secretary about next Wednesday. The rituals for the Grand Separate and Italian

time.

J. S. W. Saunders, Grand Chief Ranger of California, arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon on official business connected with the order and will meet the members of the city at a joint meeting of the courts at the hall of Court Los Angeles, No. 107½ North Main street, this evening, at 7:30

Woodmen of the World.

A FIESTA CAMP, No. 63, at its meeting Monday night received four meeting Monday night received four-new applications for membership. At the close of the camp session the members of El Malakiah, No. 880, Princes of the Orient, took possession of the hall and taught thirteen of the Woodmen something besides chopping

wood.

Los Angeles Camp. No. 400, will have a theater benefit party at the Orpheum next Wednesday night. This camp will hold its election of officers tonight. It now has a membership of thirty-one. The election of officers of La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, will occur next Monday night. This camp has just ordered seventy-five reversible parade badges and a fine banner.

National Union.

ORDERS have been issued from the National Senate of the order debarring all members who go to the Klondike region and die there from the payment of death claims to their

beneficiaries.

Los Angeles Council will have an election of officers and several candidates for initiation at its next meeting,

Grand Army of the Republic, A T A MEETING of the General Committee of the posts and corps of the city at the office of Chair

T A MEETING of the 'General Committee of the posts and corps of the city at the office of Chairman F. J. Cressey Monday night, it was decided to postpone the banquet to be tendered Gen. W. S. Rosecraps and Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont to Washington's Birthday. At the next meeting, to be held on the night of December 13, sub-committees will be appointed and the work put well under way for the grandest event in Grand Army circles ever held in Southern California.

Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 6, will hold its annual nominations for officers on Saturday night.

The meeting of the Army and Navy Republican League, held at the hall of Bartlett-Logan Post last Saturday night.

Modem of America 4,755; Knights of the order who were present at the social session of the World, 17,083: Independent Order of Nathern California.

A majority of the councils have decided in favor of contributing to the maintenance of the Orphans' Home at Tiffin, O. Heretofore the expense has to be tendered Gen. W. S. Rosecraps.

Columbitate of the posts and corps of contributing to the maintenance of the Orphans' Home at Tiffin, O. Heretofore the expense has to be tendered Gen. W. S. Rosecraps.

Columbitating the largest number.

A majority of the councils have decided in favor of contributing to the maintenance of the Orphans' Home at Tiffin, O. Heretofore the expense has to be tendered Gen. W. S. Rosecraps.

Columbitation the councils to the maintenance of the Orphans' Home at Tiffin, O. Heretofore the expense has a decided to postpoone the banquet to the maintenance of the Orphans' Home at Tiffin, O. Heretofore the expense has a function of contributing to the maintenance of the Orphans' Home at Tiffin, O. Heretofore the expense has and suffered no serious consequences except to their pocket-book.

A mayor Sprider \$1.50, while several to there were land to five the maintenance of the Morden of th

The Fraternal Brotherhood. D. BRUNSON, D.S.P., instituted a new lodge at Perris last Friday night with a good membership.

A new lodge with thirty-five charter mbers was instituted at Riverside

Tuesday night by W. S. Spencer, D.

Tuesday night by W. S. Spencer, D. S.P.

La Grande Lodge, No. 9, initiated seven new members last Friday night. Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1, initiated six Tuesday night and Arcade Lodge, No. 3, had five initiates Wednesday night. Hermosa Lodge, No. 32 (ladies, initiated two candidates Monday. This lodge is about to occupy new quarters at the hall of the Friday Morning Club. East Los Angeles Lodge, No. 11, received nine applications for membership Tuesday night.

A whist contest between members of La Grande Lodge, No. 9, and the members of Los Angeles and Arcade lodges will be given at T.F.B. Hall on the night of December 14. Other entertainment will be furnished at the same time by Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1. C. S. Munson, D.S.P., is organizing a new lodge at Whittier, and a new laddes' lodge will soon be instituted at Corona.

Junior Order U.A.M.

AST Sunday being the day ap-pointed for the annual Thanksgiv-ing services of the order by the National Councilor, a goodly number of the members of the order in the city met at the hall of Hancock Council, No. 20, at 10 o'clock and proceeded in a body to the United Brethren Church, corner of Hope and Pico streets.

W. F. Wooster of Starr King Council, No. 6, of San Francisco is now in the lead for the individual member in the State bringing in the largest number of members for a prize offered, and W. S. Hancock Council, No. 79, of this city, is in the lead for the council initiating the largest number.

A majority of the councils have decided in favor of contributing to the maintenance of the Orphans' Home at Tiffin, O. Heretofore the expense has been borne by voluntary subscriptfons. a body to the United Brethren Church,

Monday will be utilized for social oc-casions. The finances of the council

present.
The total membership of the order on November 1 was 194,302.
During October 728 new applications were received.
Assessment No. 253 has been levied;

Improved Order of Red Men. OCOPAH TRIBE, No. 81, had nominations for officers last Friday night, and this evening will confer the Adoption Degree. There is quite a contest for the office of Jurior Sagamore, which is a stepping-stone.to the

Sachem's station. Henry T. Craft of Osceola Tribe, No

71, is confined to the Sisters' Hospital, where he recently had an operation performed for an injury received while acting as motorman on the Downey-avenue line.

A number of tribes in the State are

A number of tribes in the State are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the order, which, in its present form, was organized in 1815. The first tribe instituted in California was California Tribe, No. 1, at San Francisco, November 9, 1863.

The articles of incorporation of the proposed Red Men's Home were filed last week. Great Sachem F. A. Whipple is president of the association, and E. D. Weymouth of Cocopah Tribe is one of the Committee on Site.

Knights of Honor.

GRAND DIRECTOR P. L. ARCHI-BALD has been obliged to cancel a number of his official visits and is confined to his house by illness.

A new lodge will be instituted at
Modesto this evening with thirty charter members.

The Elks.

DERSONS outside the order who

memorial services at San Diego, in connection with the lodge in that city, on December 5, going thither in a body. Among the participants in the memorial services to be held at San Francisco on December 5 are Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, formerly of this city; Lewis James, the tragedian; Gen. W. H. L. Barnes and a number of members of the order at the theaters in that city.

Young Men's Institute. M ONTGOMERY COUNCIL, No. 473, with Los Angeles Council, No. 458, has appointed a committee to

has appointed a committee to arrange for a joint public meeting and installation of officers the first week in January.

The contest for the prize offered by the Supreme Council for the best new ritual will soon close, and orders have been issued to all competitors to have their copy at the Supreme headquarters at Louisville, Ky., by December 15. The prize is \$200.

B'nai B'rith. G RAND officers recently took a trip north and instituted a new lodge, to be known as King Soloman, at Portland, Or.

hers, called D'Ancona, was instituted in San Francisco last week. Some time during the first two weeks of December, Grand President Stein will visit the lodge in Los Angeles and other places in Southern California. American Legion of Honor.

A new lodge with forty charter mem-

REPORTS show that during October there was a perceptible increase in membership over the preceding Grand Secretary C. A. Burton has Grand Secretary C. A. Burton has been advised by the Supreme Commander that the assessments collected in September and October exceeded the déath claims during those months by \$40,000, and during that time eight new councils have been instituted. This showing does not look as if the order was going to pieces as some of its enemies predicted a few months ago.

Fraternal Miscellany,

OF THE forty fraternal orders represented at the late session of the National Fraternal Congress, the largest net increases in membership the past year were as follows: Modern Woodmen of America, 47,755; Knights of the Meccahese, 25,777; Woodmen of

toes, all sixes, a good, solid shoe; \$2.31

World

My line of Hats at \$1.50 is exceptional both in quality and style. You can't match 'em in town at \$2.50.

\$2.50 are Harrington and other leading makes, such as most stores sell at \$4.00.

The Hats I sell at

SIEGEL

THE HATTER

Under Nadeau Hotel.





Made by the Waltham Watch Co., is the correct style in gentlemen's fine veatches. They are made in full ruby jeweled, ad-justic movemen's only, and are of the very highest order. We have a very ex-cellent assortment of these wa'ches and or stally invite you to inspect them

DONAVAN & CO. 245 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

ORCHARD, FARM, RANCHO AND STOCKYARD.

Crops and Markets.

The farmers are still looking for rain in this section, and so far they have been looking in vain. On Wednesday it looked as if it might rain, and a sprinkle did fall, but the weather suddenly turned very cold, and there was quite a frost on Wednesday night. So far no reports of material damage have been received.

Shipments of oranges have been going forward on a larger scale usual this season. Small shipments have unty. Prices for oranges open up well, For choice navels, buyers have been paying about \$2.75 per box. Some reports of large sums received for crops on the trees are coming in. The crop from one ten-acre grove is reported to ing yielded last year only \$4000.

The dried-fruit market is quiet, the demand in the East being very light. In the Northwest there is a better demand, but the consumption there does not run into large amounts. Prunes have been somewhat lower during the

The local produce market has been quiet but steady, without any note-worthy changes in quotations. Prices will be found on the commercial page.

Johnson Grass.

A NOTHER annoying vegetable pest for the farmers to contend with has gained a foothold in this section. At a recent session of the State Board of Equalization there was an interesting discussion regarding a certain grass that had grown up in Fresno county, and which had done a great deal of damage. The first seed of the grass, it seems, was sown by Alexander Gordon, a leading vineyardist. Gordon was present at the discussion. and this is the way he told his story, according to the Sacramento Bee:

"Thirteen years ago I bought a pound of Johnson grass for 50 cents, sowed the seed and have since calculated that that pound of seed has cost Fresno county about \$500,000. This grass grows about six feet high and has a stock on it like sugar cane. The leaves are as broad as your finger, and the stuff sim-ply takes hold of everything. It is almost impossible to eradicate it. When I bought that pound of seed I was told by the man who sold it to me that to y the man who sold it to me that the grass was most excellent for stock, and that hogs did splendidly on its roots. The truth is that the grass is sure death to stock, and hogs don't like the roots."

Some one suggested that it would tigated the matter a little before planting the seed. To this Mr. Gordon re-

"Yes, it would have been a good idea but it was sent me by a man in whom I had implicit confidence at the time. He was a school teacher, a botanst and

I had implicit confidence at the time. He was a school teacher, a botanst and a scientist, and knew about all there was to know under the sun. We people in Fresno have revenged ourselves upon him a little, however, for we have sent him to San Quentin for life."

When asked who the teacher was who was responsible for the advent of the Johnson grass, Mr. Gordon said his name was Prof. W. A. Saunders. "He was found guilty of various things in the case of old man Wooten, who was mysteriously murdered not long ago." Gordon remarked.

"The more you plow it up the thicker it grows," Gordon excloimed. "Turn the hogs on it and they break the roots and cause the grass to shoot up with renewed vigor and density. There seems no way of getting rid of the stuff. If stock are turned on it they strip the leaves off the stem and leave the stock standing. The stock will die but the grass will live. The leaves of the grass have teeth on them like a file, and this plays havec with the stomach of the cow that eats it. I sowed that 50 cents' worth of grass seed on a very little patch of ground. I have already expended \$95 in trying to get rid of the grass of that patch, but it is still there."

The Orange News gives the following particulars in regard to the inroad which this pestiferous grass is making in that county:

"Johnson grass is now obtaining such a foothold in some of the S.A.V.I. Co.'s canals as to warrant the most earnest consideration of patrons of this company. In our open-ditch methods of conducting irrigation water it is control. conducting irrigation water it is certain that more or less obnoxious seed is carried onto a person's land, but when it comes to allowing such a nuisance as Johnson grass to take possession of our ditch banks and annually drop its seed into the irrigation water, it is a matter of more than passing import.

"The extent to which this grass will take possession of land can best be

take possession of land can best be learned from the report of the foreman of the Chico experimental station. He says: 'It was found necessary to plow deep, in narrow furrows, and have a follow in the furrow, and thro out all the roots loosened by the plow These were piled up and burned when dry. The operation was repeated thr times before it was safe to depend or ordinary plowing and harrowing out From six acres, upward of two hun-dred two-horse wagonloads of grass roots were taken out of the soil before the pest was under control.

the pest was under control."
"It was only a few days ago that
the writer saw a root of this grass
taken from near one of the company's
ditches. It was over seven feet long
and then had one end broken off so
that its entire length was not known.
If the several branch roots had been
added to its length the whole would
have measured about twelve feet. As
every two inches is a joint, and each have measured about twelve feet. As every two inches is a joint, and each joint will grow when severed from the others, this root would, if properly cut, turnish about seventy good sets, and if broken in plowing, it is not unlikely that each piece would have taken root. "Our only idea of the cost of dealing with this grass is gained from the fact that it took two men with a one-horse plow half a day to go over a strip about 20x230 feet, and even then the grass did not seem to be very thick. This was done less than three months ago and the patch again presents the appearance of needing another going over.

"We cannot concur in Mr. Gordon's

a gloomy view in regard to the outlook for the olive industry, unless the use of cotton-seed oil could be forbidden by cotton-seed oil could be forbidden by the cotton-seed oil could be forbidden by the Alps. was injurious to the human system. On the other hand, Prof. A. P. Hayne expressed the opinion that it is not iniurious. The Times has on several octween the olive-oil makers and manufacturers of cotton-seed oil. The California olive-oil industry is destined to be one of the most important in the It will not do for the growers to make to themselves any illusions It is not generally understood that oil of cotton seed, or of sunflower seed, or of peanuts, or of mustard seed, or of the hundred or more plants which are utilized in various parts of the

world for oil are injurtous, although few, if any, of them yield so fine a product as the olive. What the olive-oil growers have a right to demand, and should demand, is that these oils, whether sold alone or mixed with a certain amount of olive oil, should be sold under their own name, not as olive oil. There is a law on the statute books of California against the sale of other oils as purposes a dead letter, as a glance over the shelves of any grocery store will fully prove. If oil of cotton seed, or sunflower seed, or mustard seed, peanuts, or of any other plants-except oil of olives—is injurious to the human system, then it would be a good thing to show this fact, in order that people may be induced to use as little as possible of those oils, but at the present price of olive oil, it is questionable, even then, whether the use

of this product would be much ex-tended among persons of moderate means. If they cease to use the cheaper vegetable oils, they would have to go without oil altogether, as the sent price of pure California olive oil places it beyond the reach of any but the rich, as an ordinary every-day article of diet, to be used freely, as it is used in the countries of South-There is, however, no need to take

such a bloomy view of the future as is taken by Mr. Cooper. There is plenty of room for a large extension of the consumption of pure California olive oil among the well-to-do of this country, and as the price becomes more into general consumption. In this connection it should be stated that the peculiar "nutty" flavor of most of the pure olive oil is a taste which has to be acquired, and is not always pleasant to those who have

ence, adding that he thought organiza-tions formed for the purpose of taking and marketing the same out of the hands of shipping firms were not successful. This statement does not agree with the results that have been achieved in Santa Clara county, by cooperation among the deciduous-fruit growers. It is true that in Southern California co operation has so far been confined to the handling of citrus fruits, but there seems to be no reason why it should not be successfully adopted to the handling of deciduous fruits also

The delegate referred to modified his remarks later, to the effect that organticular district was possible and advantageous, but that a general State organization was not practicable.

A resolution was adopted asking the Southern Pacific Company to give regular passenger time on all fruit trains. It is claimed that should passenger time be established refrigeration could be done away with. This would be a great saving in expense to shippers of fresh deciduous fruits. Should this request not be granted, an effort will be made to have the Southern Pacific Company reduce the refrigeration rates to the East.

Varieties of Walnuts,

NQUIRY was recently made by the which grow plentifully around there, so Chamber of Commerce of Felix Gilthat they may shade the ground and let, the well-known walnut grower prevent the too-rapid evaporation of Nevada City, as to the varieties of Very start of Southern Californians. samples of nuts sent to him. The nuts

'These four varieties of mammoth and rugged-shell walnuts are quite distinct from each other. The 'Mammoth,' or 'Jauge,' is wider at the small end, which gives it a peculiar shape, and is the largest walnut yet originated.

and is the largest wants yet only nated.

"The large-fruited 'Praeparturiens' is almost a square nut, being pretty near as thick as broad, a very queer shape, that makes me think of the present fashion of women's sleeves, so large and inflated at the shoulder. The shell is very rugged.

and inflated at the shoulder. The shell is very rugged.

"The "A Bijou," or 'Gant,' (like the samples you sent me) is broad one way and flat the other, though of fair size. The nut is smaller than the 'Mammoth' and large-fruited 'Praeparturiens.'

"The 'Alpine,' or 'Wonder of the Alps,' is another queer-shaped nut, being of the same width at both ends and almost as thick as broad; the shell is quite rugged. I find this kind quite prolific.

and almost as thick as broad; the shell is quite rugged. I find this kind quite prolific.

"I must say that all the rugged-shelled nuts. though of very large size, are not much sought after for the market. As to the other nut, it appears to be a seedling of the 'Franquette,' though smaller, and the shell thicker than the latter. The shell, though, is more smooth than that of the 'Franquette' and of a good color (I suppose that the nuts were not bleached.) That nut is much inferior in size to the 'Franquette' raised in Oregon and Washington, from which States were sent to me the largest and finest 'Franquettes' grown on the Pacific Coast.

"In my opinion Southern California can produce better and more marketable nuts than this. The only thing in favor of it, as far as external appearances are concerned, is the smoothness, and light color of its shell and its rather pretty shape. As to the meat of both kinds of nuts, I found it full-fleshed and of excellent quality. I am surprised, however, that in your part of the State, so well adapted to walnut culture, people down there do not plant the well-known market varieties of France, propagated in the latter country by grafting, such as 'Mayette', or 'Grenoble,' 'Franquetie,' 'Pari ienne,' 'Meylan' and others. Instead of this they plant seedlings of inferior kinds, and worst yet, seedlings of the third, fourth or fifth generations, having no regard to the deteriorating of the variety from the seed, and it is a well-known fact that-all sorts of nuts deteriorate very fast from the seed, some at once, such as chestnuts, almonds and filberts; others from the third generation, if not from the seed, and generation, if not from the seed, some at once, such as chestnuts, almonds and filberts; others from the third generation, if not from the seed, some if the same at once, such as chestnuts, almonds and filberts; others from the seed, some in that part of Los Angeles county several years ago. I will quote from his letter the following extract: 'In conversation with a seedman

which has to be acquired, and is not always pleasant to those who have been accustomed to the use of cotton-seed oil.

A hart from the oil branch of the oilve industry, however, we believe there will soon be an immense market for the ripe California olive in the shape of pickles. Already the demand for this product is ahead of the supply, and is growing rapidly. A person who once became accustomed to ripe California olives, will not willingly be without them. It is probable that the growing demand for ripe pickled of the State Fruit Growers.

A THE State Fruit-Growers' Condense will be sufficient to dispose of the California olive crop for some years to come.

State Fruit Growers.

A THE State Fruit-Growers' Condense will be sufficient to dispose of the California fruit growers for their protection in shipping and marketing fruit was strongly insisted upon.

The committee appointed to formulate a plan for organization submitted a report recommending that the chairman appoint a committee of fifty, representing the various parts of the State, whose duty it would be to raise by subscription the sum of \$10,000, to be used for the purpose of marketing decidency fruit products in foreign contributions fruit products in foreign contributions formed for the purpose of taking decidency fruits. He said that such fruits require prompt handling and experitions formed for the purpose of taking decidency for the purpose of the seal that such fruits for purpose of taking decidency for the purpose the small-fry nurserymen are in the habit of purchasing the smallest wal-

and a Mayette, which, in the fail of 1885, the last time I heard of the trees, yielded a crop of walnuts so heavy that the limbs of the trees had to be propped up. The nuts also were very large. Other trees of those fine, hardy varieties have been bearing of late years in the State of Oregon, and so satisfactory were the results that it generated in both States, especially in Oregon, a kind of boom in walnut planting. Two years ago Charles E. Ladd of Portland planted 1600 walnut trees on his farm at North Yamhill, and other parties have been, and are, planting hundreds of trees. All those hardy French kinds stand the climate admirably, and as the ground is rich, deep and moist, it is no wonder that the trees give such flattering results. "I am often asked by parties in Los Angeles and San Diego counties for information concerning hardy kinds of walnuts, they telling me that right down there those Southern California soft-shell kinds, 'improved' or 'not improved,' are cut down by the frost in the spring and again in the fall. If it is in your power to make your people look at this matter in the proper light, they may come to the conclusion that it is preferable to propagate there, too, those hardy kinds, which, besides, bear such large marketable nuts."

Planting Acorns.

THERE are not many people in California who are willing to look so far ahead as to plant acorns, but shat is what a resident of the Ojai Valley, in Ventura county, is doing, according to the local paper. He is planting the un-tillable land on his place to acorns, which grow plentifully around there, so

If the farmers of Southern California would follow this example more generally, planting such trees as are

culture, one of the officials of the division says:

"When the extent of territory in the United States capable of growing all kinds of edible nuts is considered, there seems to be no reason for importing hundreds of thousands or may be millions of dollars worth annually. It is also strange that while so much money is lying idle, and so many unemployed voices are clamoring for work, this profitable industry remains undeveloped.

"The food value of nuts should be taken into consideration as well as the pecuniary interest. In this country nuts have hitherto been used principally as a luxury, but the time is not far distant when some kinds at least will be grown as food, many of which are more palatable and nutritious than some foods now in general use.

"In importance I would enumerate nuts in the following order, viz: Chestnuts, pecans, English walnuts, shell-bark and black walnuts.

"Ever since the colonization of America, there has been much individual effort and interest in planting of nutbearing trees for nut production. But this has never reached an extensive scale. Even now the supply of native nuts in our markets consists largely of wild nuts, harvested by boys and girls, who gather them for pleasure.

"The efforts of the division of po-

girls, who gather them for pleasure.

"The efforts of the division of pomology of the Department of Agriculture to establish orchards of the wild mology of the Department of Agriculture to establish orchards of the wild nuts, native to this country and nuts introduced from other nations, have not passed the experimental stage. Persons not believing in the cultivation of nuts have said 'What is the use of nut culture, when they grow wild and take care of themselves?' So did apples, pears, peaches, cherries and all other fruits in some period of the past; and it was only by the selection of the fittest that we now have so many varieties of such excellent fruits. What has been done in this line with fruits may be accomplished with nuts.

"The development of nut culture in the United/States can only be formed by hard work and many experiments. Of course every man who plants nutbearing trees will not receive profit from them, for as yet few facts have been ascertained relative to this industry, and therefore everything must be learned by experience.

"No large invistmen's in nut orchards should be made in any regions until a careful determination has been made of the species best suited to soil and climate. I would not advise an ordinary commercial grower to incur the expense of the experiment until he has a choice variety with which to begin. It is a fact that greater skill is necessary to produce superior nuts than is required in the culture of almost any other fruit.

"The division of pemology of the

is required in the culture of almost any other fruit.
"The division of pomology of the Department of Agriculture has no way of supplying the prospective growers with these trees, as there is no room in the department grounds to proparate the various trees, so that we have to depend entirely upon the cooperation of the growers. If the farmers and growers would look around they might find better varieties of nuts that are native to this country than have as yet been discovered.
"The best nuts, I believe, are large and have a thin shell combined with high qualities, and consequently large

and nave a thin shell combined with high qualities, and consequently large kernels. There are numerous varieties of all species of nuts. Some are large and some are small; some have a thick shell and consequently a small kernel while others have a thin shell and alarge kernel.

shell and consequently a small kernel while others have a thin shell and a large kernel.

"The main reason that the English walnut, or the Persian walnut, as it is more properly called, is not grown as extensively on the Atlantic coast as it is on the Pacific, is that the people of the eastern section of the country have not as yet found the right varieties of the tree that is suited for growth in this part of the country. Although there are numerous trees on the Atlantic coast, the majority of them are of such varieties that they do not blessom late enough to be safe from frosts; and therefore the crops are liable to be destroyed, or are greatly injured. The people of the Pacific Coast, and especially in California, have found the varieties best suited for growth in that section of the equatry, and therefore their Persian walnut crop is quite extensive, and will amount to several carloads of fruit. The eastern people need a variety of tree that will blossom late after the frosts are passed. "There are varieties in this country that do not blossom until the middle of May, and they are giving pretty regular crops. In my opinion, these

"There are varieties in this country inat do not blossom until the middle of May, and they are giving pretty regular crops. In my opinion, these varieties could be propagated in our Middle Atlantic States, and before long the raising of English walnuts should become a valuable horticultural industry.

"On the Pacific Slope of California and Oregon, the conditions are exceedingly favorable for the growing of walnuts for market. The tree, however, either from a lack of hardiness of its blossom, bugs or other causes, falls to produce good crops as far north as it is enabled to make a thrifty growth of wood.

"There is one thing of which the growers of black walnuts should be more careful. It is a mistake to lay the nuts on the ground unless they are placed on a good deal of grass, where no sand can get into the rough kernel. If kept clear from the sand the people would appreciate this luxury a great deal more. The sand is apt to get mixed with the kernel when the nut is cracked, and there

the people would appreciate this tux-ury a great deal more. The sand is apt to get mixed with the kernel when the nut is cracked, and there-fore is apt to injure the teeth. "SMITH D. FRY."

SUGAR BEETS,

G EORGE REIS writes from Bueng factory is now receiving the beets that have been put in silo at Buena there are anxiously awaiting the re

there are anxiously awaiting the result of the experiment.

It has been pretty hard on many for the reason that all help and expenses connected with the crop had to be carried for such a long time, which has made it a difficult matter for all. The acreage that will be put in beets for 1898 will be much reduced, for a too large area had been contracted for this year, hence the difficulty in handling them at the ractory.

The tests on the beets now being delivered that have been in silo will be watched with interest. The current belief is that both the percentage of sugar as well as the purity test will be below what it would have been if the beets had been used up when ripe.

For this reason it is important that

samples of nuits sent to him. The nuits were raised at Rivera, and were supposed not concur in Mr. Gordon's pophinon 'that the grass is sure dark to stock.' When the grass is sure dark to stock.' When the grass is sure dark to stock.' When the grass is your detender, stock devour it with avidity and with no evil results so far away to the blades become old it is not improbable that they would be mere on the subject.

"Some time ago I received your letter of the 2d inst., and also a parcel while the careful guarding of the is not improbable that they would be agreat thing for southern California, and in connection with the careful guarding of the is not improbable that they would be agreat thing for southern California, and in connection with the careful guarding of the is not improbable that they would be agreat thing for southern California, and in connection with the careful guarding of the is not improbable that they would be agreat thing for southern California, and in connection with the careful guarding of the is not improvable that they would be agreat thing for southern California, and in connection that the factory should be able to take the fa

in size and uneven in stand, giving very small tonnage to the acre. There is no doubt that this can be remedied, and a beet of a high saccharine test and good tonnage grown more frequently than has been done when properly understood. But seed takes plenty of moisture to start it, which must be evenly continued until the plant has obtained a good root and firm stand. Unless this is the case, the seed will come up irregular and spotted, which has been noticed frequently on fields where the seed did not get the benefit of the late spring rains. Even when irrigation was tried in such cases, spots would occur that did not start up and grow until the winter rains of the following season.

The result of some experiments made in growing beets by starting them with irrigation were not favorable, although the water was plentiful and free of cost. The extra labor is quite an item, and must be considered. The rains and fogs in the winter season make the section adjoining the coast well adapted for the growth of the beet, and with the excellent facilities for cheap manufacture this is bound to be an ideal sugar-beet county.

THERE is something about lard scraps, or the refuse which remains after the fat is tried out of lard, that makes them especially liked by hens in cold weather. They are very warming and very fattening, so that not much should be given at a time. But they will redden fowls' combs and when no other feed will do so.

DROF. A. J. M'CLATCHIE, the bac-Sciences, has issued another report on samples of milk tested during the past two months in Los Angeles. The re-port includes 117 samples, which vary in percentage of milk fat from 2.4 to Clatchie remarks that they would have been still higher but for the watering that several dairymen practice, especially during the lessening flow of the month of September.

LIVE STOCK.

T HAS been noted that a shipment of fine stallions from Kentucky was recently made to Japan. The San Francisco Call gives the following par

riancisco call gives the following particulars in regard to this shipment:

"The stallions were purchased in Lexington, Ky., by Y. Matsumato, the representative of Japan and exporting manager of the great Japanese Trading Company, which has branches all over that country besides the one in New York. The animals are all dark bay and none are less than 15% hands in height. Their average weight is 1000 pounds, and their cost when delivered in Yokohama will be above \$4500 each.

"The seven are named: Thennis Dey, Feraland King, Cupid, Welton King, Wellstoke, which has a record of 2:23; Boddeker, raised by Maj. McDowell, and Forest Beau. The most valuable of the horses is Cupid, which cost nearly \$5000. The lowest price of any of the lot is \$3000. These stallions will be crossed with mares from the union of Hungarian with the native breed of horses, with a view of producing a progeny uniting the best qualities of the finest breeds of American and European stock. For this purpose the Kentucky horses most celebrated for docility were selected.

"Cupid, Welton King and Wellstoke were purchased for the imperial stables, and the other four for the Agricultural Department of the empire, ultimately to furnish cavalry stock.

"Mr. Matsumato said that upon the issue of this experiment depends a large future demand for American stock Heretofore Japan has bought in Hungary, where descendants of the Arabian breeds are to be found, and where prices are much lower than for similar American breeds, but the result has not been altogether what was hoped for, and a commission was appointed to purchase specimens of the bought, and if satisfactory stock could be found in California this State would get the trade, as it was manifestly to the interest of the Japan government to buy in the nearest market."

GENERAL.

FARMERS of the Lompoc section, in Santa Barbara county, are not disposed to plant a large acreage of mustard in the future, as the land is rendered unfit for other crops. This year's crop of mustard is upward of 20,-000 bags, with about 10,000 bags of last few months, so that any increase prices will not benefit the growers.

A SIMPLE, HARMLESS REMEDY

Dyspepsia and Indisgestion.

POULTRY.

THE DAIRY.

iculars in regard to this shipment:
"The stallions were purchased in Lex-

AGRICULTURE.

tracted for, and will be marketed in a

EXAMINER delivered, 65c per month. Of-fice. No. 214 South Broadway. Tel. main 566.

SIMPLICITY ITSELF.

Yet It Cures the Worst Cases

Dr. Jennison, who has made a life study of stomach troubles, says: All forms of indigestion really amount to the same thins; that is, failure to completely digest the food caten; no matter whether the trouble is acid dyspepsia or sour stomach, belching of wind, nervous dyspepsia or loss of flesh and appetitie; a person will not have any of them it the stomach can be induced by any natural, harmless way to thoroughly digest' what is, eaten, and this can be done by a simple remedy which I have tested in hundreds or aggravated cases with complete success. The remedy is a combinat on of fruit and vestable cessences, pure aspeptic pepsin and golden seal, put up in the form of pleasant-tasting tablets, and sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. One or two of these tablets should be taken after meals and allowed to dissolve in the mouth, and, mingling with the food in the stomach, digests it completely before it has time to ferment, decay and sour.

On actual experiment one grain of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest three thousand grains of meat, eggs and similar wholesome it is safe to say if this wholesome remony foods.

was better known by people generally it

Boys' Frosty Morning Overcoats

Our assortment of Boys' Overcoats is just as good as our assortment of Boys' Suits, and that is the best in the city. You can find any durable cloth here, made in stylishly pretty ways, boyish, and at the same time sensi-

There are Cape Overcoats for Boys from 2 to 15 years of age, of fancy plaid and mixed Scotch cheviot cloths, well lined and just the thing. for the romping school lad whose health is worth preserving, \$2,50 up to \$10 each, according to quality.

If you want to make a boy proud enough of his clothes so he'll take good care of 'em, all you have to do is to put him in one of our suits. It don't make so much difference what price you pay. All of our boys' clothes have a certain air about them that's not to be that pays less attention to boys' wear

Boys'Reefer Coats of Chinchilla, in latest shades of bue, green and brown, hand, somely trimmed with braid. Sizes for boys from 3 to 10 years. Prices from \$3 to \$10.

> Boys' Top Coats, the latest swell fad-in New York for boys. Nobby shades of tan, in covert cloths, for boys from 5 to 16 years, Prices from \$5 to \$15.

New lot of Boys' Strong Knee Pants at 25c. Handsome novelties in Boys' Caps, all prices. Boys' Winter Underwear in all weights. Boys' Bicycle Hose, heavy wide ribbed, 2 pr 25c

than we. \$2 a suit

and upward.





DR. LIEBIG & CO. The old reliable, never-falling Specialists, estab-lished is years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco, and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a dollar need be paid until cured. CATARRH a Specialty. We cure the worst cases two or three months. Discharges of years' standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal. LINES OF TRAVEL.



MEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT

the World. WATERMAN'S SHOE STORE, 122 South Spring St.

Newest Styles

Best -

Shoes in

Vehicles constantly arriving. It will pay you to inspect our stock and prices HAWLEY, KING & Co.,
Dealers in Carriages and Bicycles.
Corner Broadway and Fifth Streets

Polaski Suits are good suits; that's sure.

224 W. THIRD ST. Consumption Constantly Being By the use of "Improved Tuberculin." CURED

Koch Medical 529 S. Broadway, Institute Los A.seics, Cal

Electrolysis 4

KLONDIKE It interested in it send at the control of the control of

IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR,

disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Fridays, from 10 to 12. Address

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-NOVEMBER 22, 1897.

PASADENA: NOVEMBER 22, 1897.

PASADENA: Leave Los Angeles—8:20 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:215 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:10 p.m.

Arrive Los Angeles—9:22 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 1:42 p.m. 5:06 p.m. 6:20 p.m.

MT. LOWE AND ALTADENA:
Lowe Los Angeles—9:30 a.m., 3:25 p.m.

Arrive Los Angeles—9:30 a.m., 3:25 p.m.

The only line from Los Angeles making connections with Mt. Lowe Railway without change of cars.

Without change of cars.

Without change of cars.

Without change of cars.

NDALE: Leave Los Angeles—7:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles—8:12 a.m., 1:35 p.m.,

Arrive Los Angeles—8:12 a.m., 1:00 p.m.,
6:30 p.m.

LONG BEACH AND SAN PEDRO:
Leave Los Angeles—9:25 a.m., 1:45 p.m.,

"5:15 p.m., "5:30 p.m. *82:15 a.m., *9:00
Arrive Les Angeles—**82:15 a.m., *9:00
CATALINA 151.Ap. **48:15 p.m., *5:10 p.m.

CATALINA 151.Ap. **48:15 p.m., *5:10 p.m.

*Sundays only. **Sundays exe pt d.
Boyle Heights cars pass T rminal station.
S. B. HYNES, General Manager.
S. B. HYNES, General Manager.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

COMPANY.

Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenus
and Jefferson street.

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1897.

LEAVE REDONDO.

8 a.m., 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m.
Saturdays only 6:30 p.m.

LEAVE LOS ANGELES—

P. 30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
Saturdays only, 11:30 p.m.

Saturdays only, 11:30 p.m.

Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-strees
and Agricultural Park cers.

L. J. PERRY. Superintendent.



the side this

PASADENA.

PASADENA DEFEATS LOS ANGELES AT FOOTBALL.

A Large Crowd Witnesses the Game George Holloway Loses a Foot in an Accident—A Negro Held on Suspicion of Being Mrs. Holly's

PASADENA. Nov. 25 .- [Regular Corre PASADENA, Nov. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] Thanksgiving day in Pasadena was very generally observed in the eating line, but otherwise was, with the exception of the football game, a rather quiet day. Many Pasadenans ate their turkey and "fixins" at the hotels, restaurants and in

G.A.R. Hall.

The principal, in fact the only, entertainment of the day, was the football game between the Pasadena High School team and the eleven from the Young Men's Christian Association from Los Angeles, played on the open field adjoining the Terminal Railroad Depot. On the three streets and the railroad track surrounding the field was congregated, not only a majority of the youth and maidens of the city, but very many of the older

people.

The game was an interesting one from the start, and though every inch of the ground was contested strongly, there was no accident to mar the pleaure beyond the few bruises expected by all players of the game. The teams lined up as follows:

Pasadena.	Positions.	Los Angeles.
Spalding .	C	Jones
Hewitt	R. G.	Brown
Goltman		Sprague
Burtt	R. T. WITT	Sterey
Stevens . 24 PAIL	L. T.	waan Yundt
Randall .,	R. E.	- Donnell
Ballard war	11. L. E.	Stearns
McGee		Phelps
Bettis ve		Rechio
Hadley and		Bell
Senter	full back	Cromwell
Came men or	o'e Oled to bell	look Los An-

Game was called at 3:40 o'olock, Los Angeles getting the kick-off. Notable plays were made by Senter, Hadley, Bettis and Randall for the High School, and Yundt (Cromwell, Rechio, Sterry and Phelps for the Los Angeles boys. The only score made was in the first half, and the game resulted 4 to 0 in favor of the Pasadena High School. The umpire was Thomas Bacon of Los Angeles; referee, Archie Price of *Pasadena; timesmen, Jay Cook and Dr. F. S. Ball; timer, Earle Weight. GEORGE HOLLOWAY'S FOOT AMPU-

TATED.

GEORGE HOLLOWAY'S FOOT AMPUTATED.

George Holloway was thrown beneath an electric car this afternoon, receiving injuries which rendered it necessary to amputabone foot and part of the other.
Pasadena Company, No. 32, Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, of which Holloway is a member, spent the day at Santa Monica, where the Knights participated in the battalion drill and gave an exhibition drill in the baseball ground. The trip to Santa Monica from Pasadena was made on the electric cars, and the company started for home on the car which left Santa Monica at 1:30 o'clock. On the way down Lieut. Holloway was obliged to stand all the way, and when the car started for Los Angeles, Holloway walked down, the street and met it to secure a seat on the homeward trip. The car soon became crowded, and Holloway gave up his seat to a lady, went outside and sat down on the floor with his feet on the footboard Just as the car arrived at Rosedale Cemetery in Los Angeles, Holloway's legs had become so cramped that he for a minute stretched them out, when they were struck by a cattle guard. Holloway was whirled from and under the car, the wheels passing over the right foot just below the ankle and over the big toe of the left foot. The car was stopped at once, and Holloway was placed upon the cover of a coffin-tox which was at hand and brought to Dr. Hodges's Hospital in Pasadena, where the right foot was amputated at the ankle and the big toe of the left toot cut off by Dr. Hodges and Dr. Dalrymple.

Holloway is a contractor, 29 years of age, and is unmarried. He has just completed the curbing of Herkimer street.

ATE AND INCREASED THE TREASURY.

The parishioners of the new Methodist Church; on the corner of Lincoln avenue and

d.

cases

nptly.

leave

Santa Santa ucos, uz. at c. 3, 7, 21, 21 Pedro 3 P M. The

a.m., a.m,.

p.m. p.m. mak-ilway

p.m., p.m., p.m.,

p.m.

WAY

The parishioners of the new Methodist Church, on the corner of Lincoln avenue and North Orange Grove avenue, hit upon a good scheme to raise funds for the new edifice when they engaged Grand Army Hail today and set out a Thanksgiving dinner. From 12 to 2 the hall was well fuled with diners anxious to swell the building fund and as a result a goodly sum was raised, as most of the members of the new church, as well as the First Methodist Church, at their well as the First Methodist Church, at their

TO BANQUET ENSIGN DAY. TO BANQUET ENSIGN DAY.

Ensign and Mrs. Day of the Salvation Army have received orders from the divisional commander to report elsewhere and their places will be filled by Ensign Loney and wife of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Loney was stationed in Pasadena seven years ago when the corps was first started. A number of people interested in Ensign Day have tendered him a farewell banquet tomorrow evening (Friday.) at which Staff Captain Dunham and wife, the leading officers in California, will preside, and they ask all to come, as everything is free.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. Marshal Lacy was notified that a colored man was loafing in the arroyo east of Laman was loafing in the arroyo east of Lamanda Park and evidently trying to keep out of sight. The Marshal drove out there and found the negro, who answers the description of the man wanted for rape near Vernon on the 7th inst. He gives the name of James Baker and he is not quite as tail as the description of the man wanted. He will be held as a vagrant until the Los Angeles officers can see him.

TRAMPING TO NEVADA.

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

ception at the Congregational Church Friday evening.

Pomona is looked after better in the way of entertainments than has usually been the case. The Armory Operahouse is now under a new management and several troupes have been engaged for the season.

Mrs. Jay Spence is visiting friends in San Francisco. Mrs. Smythe has gone to City of Mexico to Join her husband, who is engaged with a railroad there.

LONG BEACH.

Events Awheel, on the Diamond and in the Churches.

Events Awheel, on the Diamond and in the Churches.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] Most of the people who did not attend church this morning witnessed an interesting programme of races, conducted by the Seashore Cycling Club. For the one-third-mile bicycle race, open, there were eight entries. J. V. McConnell won, Ray Julian second, J. H. Darby third; time 0:42½. For the one-third-mile bicycle race, novice, there were fourteen entries. The race was won by Bert Chaplin; time 0:40. There were fourteen entries for the eight-mile handicap. William Hayes (allowed four minutes) was second. Ray Julian rode over the course in the shortest time, and A. W. Saunders was second in point of time. The time was 23m. 44s. The footrace, 1.0-yard dash, was won by Ray Townsend, Floyd C. Foote second; time 12s. This afternoon a Wilmington nine and the local team are trying conclusions on the baseball diamond. L. A. Balley is umpiring the game.

V. A. Deeble of Los Angeles made a rare catch while fishing from the wharf today. Several times after he had thrown out a line balted with small fish, a diver bird would drop like a flash and steal the bait. Suddenly Mr. Deeble felt a hard tug on the line and hauled it in, thinking he was going to pull out a big fish. Instead, he hauled out the diver, which, in its greed for the bait, had caught itself on the hook. The bird is said to be of a species rarely seen about hers. Mr. Deeble, who is an amateur taxidermist, landed it with little difficulty, and intends to mount it.

Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Tabernacle this morning. Rev. S. C. Ken-

mount it.

Union Thanksgiving services were held in
the Tabernacle this morning. Rev. S. C. Kenlall, pastor of the Congregational Church,
orcached a sermon.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN.

Mining Prospects are Excellent
Throughout the Whole District.
EAGLE MOUNTAIN, Nov. 24.—[Regular
Correspondence.] The Osria Mining and Reduction Company, whose mines are located
in the southeastern part of Eagle Mountain,
has purchased the old Boulder Company's
mill. It is a Bryan mill, with a capacity of
ten tons nor day. In addition to working its mill. It is a Bryan mill, with a capacity of ten tons per day. In addition to working its own ore, it is understood the company will do custom work also. This will be of great

own ore, it is understood the company will do custom work also. This will be of great benefit to miners and prospectors whose claims lie in the eastern and southern part of the district, where several fine properties are at present being developed.

The Iron Chief has twelve or fourteen men at work, and the mine is improving as depth is attained. The company—has two teams constantly on the road hauling supplies and machinery for its new mill and cyanide plant. This is the mine purchased teveral weeks ago by C. D. Lane and R. M. Strauss for \$150,000. It is the intention of the company has been been given by C. D. Lane and R. M. Strauss for \$150,000. It is the intention of the company to pipe water from Little Cottonwood Spring to the mine and mill, the distance being ten or cleven miles.

The Eagle Mountain Gold Mining Company are working two shifts on the Cactus. The work is down something more than one hundred feet in one shaft and the men have begun a second one, both of which are in ore. The McGrath brothers are preparing to take out ore from their Moose mine. These hend to their own milling at Cottonwood Springs, where they have a steam arrastra with a capacity of three to five tons per day. The last lot of ore they worked from this mine milled them \$45 in free gold per ton and high in concentrates.

Many new prospectors are coming into the district, and more prospects are being developed this fall than ever before. Blasting can be heard in every direction both day and night. From now until the beginning of hot weather Eagle Mountain will be the liveliest mining camp in Riverside contry. The station agent at Wittert, the first of the coemmodation of parties withing to visit this and the surrounding country, and the team is on the road most of the time.

ORANGE COUNTY.

the Gridiron.

the Gridiron.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 25. — [Regular Correspondence.] A football game was played today at Athletic Park between the High School

ay at Athletic Park between the High School teams of Santa Ana and Riverside. The game was replete with good plays. Adams, Northcross, Vegeley and Brock did yeoman scruice for the home team, while Burgess and Gage of the visiting eleven distinguished themselves. The Santa Ana boys won by a score of 6 to.

Union Thanksjiving services were held today in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. W. Her conducting the same. Church, Rev. C. W. Her conducting the same church, Rev. An enjoyable of the same of this week. An enjoyable entertainment was given to a new conducting the same of the same

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanksgiving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 25.—[Regular
Correspondence.] The city and county offices were closed Thursday, and the day
passed without incident in San Bernardino.
Wednesday evening two men, who gave
their names as Shannon, were arrested by
Marshal Reeves and Policeman Henderson
while engaged in a fight near Holcomb
Bros' coal yard, where they were camping.
One paid a fine of \$20, imposed by Recorder Faris, and the other was sent to jail
for ten days. The pair, who claim to be
brothers, nave been doing a thriving business in town the past week, grinding scissors, knives, etc., and the fight was the
result of an all-day's debauch.
A game of football was played Thursday
afternoon at Athletic Park between the High
School and Athletic Club elevens. The High
School won by the score of 16 to 0.

There are at present seventy-five prisoners,
mostly hobos, in the City Jail.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

PHANKSGIVING DAY CELEBRATED WITH PRAISE AND PLEASURE.

tional Holiday Celebrated by the G.A.R.—Daily Increase in the Crop of Hobos — More Night Watchmen Wanted.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 25 .- [Regular Correspond. ence.] Thanksgiving day passed quietly in Riverside. The weather was delightful— clear and cool. In the morning there was a turkey shoot,

in which anybody with a gun and a two-bit

in which anybody with a gun and a two-bit piece could participate.

Services were held at 10:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal Church, and a union service was held at the Christian Church, which was largely attended. There was scripture reading by Rev. W. J. Arnold. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. B. Gage and the Thanksf givling proclamation was read by Rev. G. A. Cleaveland. The sermon was preached by Rev. B. C. Cory. Rev. M. J. Fergusson presided and a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Charity Organization.

A programme of sports and races was successfully conducted at the polo grounds, south of town, in the afterncon.

GARDNER-MILICE.

GARDNER-MILICE.

Francis Avery Gardner and Miss Zella Millce were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Millce, corner Fourth and Lime streets, Rev. W. J. Arnold of the Presbyterian Church officiating. The house was lavishly decorated with flowers in honor of the occasion, and the ceremony was witnessed by a small company of friends and relatives of the bride and groom. A wedding supper followed, after which the brida couple repaired to their new home on Seventh street, where an informal reception was held during the evening.

Those present at the wedding were: Capt. and Mrs. Milice, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gilliland, Mrs. J. H. Davisson and Miss May Davisson of Los Angeles, Misses May Jefferson, Ida Todd, Sue Gardner, Gertie Heap, Messrs. P. K. Frenkenheimer, O. P. Widaman, Myron Millce, S. D. Pelton, Bert Raley, Frank Jefferson, W. Gardner, F. Younglove and Stewart. GARDNER-MILICE.

G.A.R. BOYS ENTERTAIN.

G.A.R. BOYS ENTERTAIN.
Riverside Post, No. 118, G.A.R., kept open
doors for their friends Thanksgiving night in
the banquet hall of the Odd Fellows' building. The exercises included instrumental
music by Prof. Butler, patriotic singing by
a colored quartette, recitations by Miss Mary
Pearl Furnham and a stereopticon exhibition
of 100 views of the war by Prof. N. C.
Twining. RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The east side of town is overrun with hobos, whose numbers are increasing daily. The Arington and Casa Blanca districts are particularly affected, and the residents are eagerly awaiting December 1, on which date the two new night watchmen appointed by the City Council will go on duty. Marshal Wilson is considering the advisability of putting these officers on at once.

REDLANDS.

Field Sports Given by the Athletic

Association.

REDLANDS, Nov. 25.—[Regular Correspondence.] Several hundred people went out to Athletic Park Thursday afternoon to see the Thanksgiving-day field sports given un-der the auspices of the Redlands Athletic As-sociation. Sam Shaw's Brass Band occupied a central position in the grand stand, and ever and anon played lively airs that kept everybody in a good humor between the

ever and anon played lively airs that kept everybody in a good humor between the acts.

The festivities opened with a one-mile novice bicycle race. The starters were: Bentley, Green, Barnhill, Taylor, Jewell, Worthing, Gaylord and Henton. Taylor won, with Bentley a close second and Jewell third. On the last lap Green, Worthing and Henton got tangled up, and a bad spill resulted, but nobody was hurt. Time 2:50.

In the third-of-a-mile handicap the starters were: Dutro and Gaylord, escatch; Henton, 35 yards; Worthing and Gaylord, 45 yards. Dutro won, closely followed by Gaylord, Henton third. Time 0:46 4-5.

Meanwhile Billy Rountree's big balloon was being inflated with hot air, and after the band had played a plece or two the army of small boys who had been holding down the balloon were told to break away: and up she went, with a parachute and Bill and a cigarette hooked on below. A successful drop was made with the parachute, Billy landing within the park.

Then there was more music, after which the mile-open bicycle race was run. The starters were: Gaylord, Dutro, Bentley and Campbell. The latter set a slow pace for the first two laps and then dropped behind. There was as a purt, and Dutro came in an easy winner, Gaylord second, Bentley third. Time 2:52.

was a spur, and both a baseball game ner, Gaylord second, Bentley third. Time 2:62.

The sports closed with a baseball game between two very-much-picked nines, representing respectively the east and the west sides of town.

The sports netted a satisfactory profit, which will be applied to the defraying of some of the association's indebtedness.

MATTERS MUNICIPAL.

cand found the steptow who answers the few control of the control

Los Angeles Daily Times.

per before the members upon "Forest Conditions in the Southern Sierras."

Maggie C. Russ, a three-masted schooner, from Port Gamble, with 250,000 feet of pine lumber for this port, is overdue ten days. The Friendly Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a fancy fair at the Woman's Clubhouse December 10.

The usual Sunday shooting exercises oy the Gun Club will be omitted part Sunday, tut of consideration for the visiting Christian Endeavorers.

of consideration for the visiting Christian Endeavorers.

Mrs. A. Baudoin died yesterday at her home on State street, aged of years. The funeral service takes place this afternoon at the family residence. One son survives her, L. J. Baudoin of Los Angeles.

Judge William C. Hillis of this city died at his home yesterday morning at 1 o'clock. He was 79 years of age. Interment will eccur tomorrow afternoon.

J. Illif of Goleta will give up truck-farming and start for Cook's Inlet as soon as his arrangements are completed. A friend in Alaska has written him that he has struck enough for both of them.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

CONGRESSMAN CASTLE URGED TO WORK AGAINST SAN PEDRO.

Supports All Sorts of Things. Robert Campbell and Drusilla Lowe not Married After All. Donations to the Needy.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25.— [Regular Correspondence.] Congressman C. H. Castle of this district arrived in San Diego on the afternoon train, yesterday, and was met at the depot by a Reception Committee and immediately driven to the Brewster, where he was given luncheon. Later in the afternoon he consulted with a number of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, in executive session, relative to measures that will probably come up in the next session of Congress, that are of special interest to San Diego. At this meeting the early construction of the Nicaragua Canal and annexation of Hawaii were touched upon, Dr. Castle stating that he was heartly in favor of both these propositions. The Congressman was told that one of the pressing needs of San Diego was a Federal building, and his hearty support was at once pledged to this proposition. The importance of the early compiction of the jetty was also brought to the attention of Dr. Castle, and he assured the gentlemen present that he would give the matter his careful attention during the session of Congress. SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25. - [Regular

careful attention during the session of Congress.

The matter of the appropriation for San Pedro Harbor was brought up. This matter was withheld from the Times correspondent when he called to ascertain what the important measures were that were being considered by the directors of the Chamber and from an authoritative course that, while the Congressman was not asked as to the position he had taken on this important matter, he was urged to do all he could to deteat the appropriation, on the grounds that if San Pedro Harbor is improved it will injure the chances of San Diego getting appropriations that are expected.

appropriation, on the grounds that if San Pedro Harbor is improved it will injure the chances of San Diego getting appropriations that are expected.

In the evening r. Castle occupied a box at the theater, as the guest of J. Harvey McCarthey, and the forect of L. Harvey McCarthey, and the might vote against the San Pedro Harbor appropriation, seemed to bring out the element here who are opposing the proposed improvements at San Pedro, and many call do request the Congressional representative from this district to do all in his power to defeat the appropriation.

In an interview with the Times correspondent, Dr. Castle said that San Diego was the only seaport in his district, and that he naturally wanted to do all that he could to further the interests of this harbor; that the appropriation of \$2.900,000 already made by Congress would undoubtedly be expended at San Pedro, but this, he considered only a drop in the bucket to what it would take to complete the work at that place. If the expenditure of \$2.900,000 at San Pedro would injure the future of San Diego, although he did not believe it would, then he would be poposed to the appropriation. But he would have no voice in this matter, he said, unless it would be in appropriating a small amount for advertising for bids on the construction of the proposed improvements. The Congresses of 1898 and 1859 he thought, would have the problem of additional appropriations to wrestle with. He thought the natural harbors should be improved first, and he considered San Diego a natural harbor, while San Pedro, in his judgment, was artificial. Bafore closing the interview, 'Dr. Castle stated that he was for the whole State of California: that if San Pedro could get \$3.000.000 of 320,000.000 that would otherwise got to the Atlantic coast, he would

NOT MARRIED AFTER ALL.

milkado" is the opera that was sung, most of the roles being assumed by home talent. Jack Wighins, a boy residing in El Torowas overely injured this week by a fall from Miss Gertrude Diffenderfer will represent the Y.P.S.C.E. of Tustin at the Endeavorers' convention, which meets at Santa Barbayan the Y.P.S.C.E. of Tustin at the Endeavorers' convention, which meets at Santa Barbayan this week.

Louis Welch was arrested yesterday on complaint of his ex-wife for making threats on her life. He was released on his owner cognizance and warned not to disturb the lady again. Anaheim is having trouble with h-r electric light service. The alternator arc lamps and coil pumps are out of working order.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-grinders Celebrate Thanks-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-griving With a Fight.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Scissors-griving With a Fight.

SAN

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Nov. 25, 1897. GOVERNMENTNOTES AND BANK NOTES. In the address of President Elliott, read at the seventh annual convention of the Illinois Bankers' Association, he called attention to the difference between a government note and a bank not. Mr. Elliott said: "The government note depends altogether on credit, and credit which we have seen is assailable. It is a creature of credit without any visible means of payment A bank note, when things are properly regulated, may have some special se-curity pledged for its redemption; but curity pledged for its redemption; but it will also be a claim on all the valuable assets of the bank, consisting of cash and current business paper represented by actual and material assets in the hands of its customers, out of which the money can be realized. The means of payment are actual and visible. Such paper may be good when even the credit of the government is shaken."

COMMERCIAL.

COMMERCIAL.

ORANGE PRICES. Last year the total consumption of oranges in the United States was about thirteen thousand carloads, in round numbers. Of this quantity, California furnished about seven thousand five hundred carloads, and about five inousand five hundred carloads were imported. This year the total crop of 62 form a will year the total crop of 62 form a will be a considered. hundred carloads were imported. This year the total crop of Californ a will be 10,000 to 12,000 carloads and Florida will have about one thousand carloads. In other words, the total domestic crop is likely to equal the total consumption last year.

In view of this condition of affairs, the Riverside Press expresses the belief that orange-growers are not justified in hoping for 'tigh prices. The Press says:

lief that orange-growers are not justified in hoping for 'ligh prices. The Press says:

"It is undoubtedly true that the consumption of oranges will be considerably greater than last year. The apple crop, which was phenomenally heavy last year, is very light and business conditions are much improved, so that more people can afford to buy oranges. But we cannot hope that the increased consumption will amount to more than a couple of thousand cardoads, 600,000 boxes. Unless we have glutted markets, therefore, it will be necessary to hold the importations down to some such figure as that, or reduce them one-half or more. The normal effect of the tariff is likely to be to largely reduce importations, perhaps as much as one-half. But if we put too high a price on the California product, we shall open the door to importations. The duty only amounts to 65 to 75 cents per box, and with navels at \$2.75 here, or \$3.65 in New York, the foreigner can easily cut under the price. A price of \$3.65 per box means that the foreign importer can realize about \$3 per box, and he would jump at the chance to realize even \$2.50.

"We have no desire to bear the market or talk in a discouraging vein, for we believe with proper management the entire crop of California will be marketed at fair prices. It is very likely that some choice early navels

will bring \$2.75, but we cannot hope for that as a ruling price during the season. If we put the price too high, we shall nullify the good effect of the tariff and the eastern markets will be flooded with foreign fruit. The foreign producer is not going to give up without a struggle a market that has taken 5000 or 5000 carloads of oranges annually, and he will be on the alert to take advantage of our mistakes. What we want to urge on our growers is that they understand the situation thoroughly and be contented with fair returns. It will not do for us to think that we have a dead cinch on the orange market and can make ourselves rich by simply advancing the price 50 cents per box whenever we feel like it."

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

FRUIT ACREAGE. The area devoted to orchards and vineyards in California is now estimated at 460,000 acres, of which 320,000 are in trees and 140,000 in vines.

acres, of which 320,000 are in trees and 140,000 in vines.

A REMARKABLE ENGINEERING FEAT. Engineering feats are undertaken and carried out nowadays as a matter of course which a few years ago would have been considered miraculous. Of one such feat an eastern exchange gives the following account:

"In just two minutes and twenty-eight seconds the long iron span of the Pennsylvania. Railroad bridge across the Schujkill, north of Girard avenue, Philadelphia, was moved last Sunday and a new steel span was safely put in its place. The metal shifted in that short time weighs nearly 1700 tons, and the work is admittedly one of the most remarkable feats in the history of railroad engineering and bridge-building. Only nine minutes elapsed from the passage of the last train over the old bridge until a special train was run over its new steel structure. The delicate work was done in the presence of a large party of Pennsylvania Railroad officials, and was witnessed by thousands of people. So gracefully and silently did the great masses of metal move that the actual work had almost been accomplished before the watching crowd realized that it had begun. "While undertakings of this character are not new with the engineers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the work of last Sunday was the largest ever attempted. As far back as 1871 this method of changing, not only spans, but whole bridges, was inaugurated, and the company has upon several occasions moved as many as five or six spans at a time on the Philadelphia and middle divisions of the main line, but in no instance were the spans of any such weight as that moved last

but in no instance were the spans of any such weight as that moved last Sunday." Kansas City Live-stock Market.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 25.—Cattle receipts, 2000 head. The market was firm to 10c higher. Native steers, 3.55/35.00; native cows and heifers, 1.25/34.35; stockers and feeders, 3.00/34.35; bulls, 2.40/24.00. Sheep receipts, 1000 head. The market was strong. Lambs, 4.50/36.00; mutton, 2.50/24.00.

A dispatch from Lamar, Mo., says Sheriff Livingston returned from Lebanon, Mo., yesterday, with David Monkstar, wanted for criminal assault on Mrs. Jacob Resh, fine miles south of there, two weeks ago, when her face was burned with carbolic acid. When the mob swung up Simpson and Kaderly, they claimed they hired Monkstar and Avery to commit the assault. Avery cleared himself of the charge. Gov. Stephens offered \$200 for Monkstar, and Resh offered the same amount. The trial of Simpson and Kaderly is now in progress.

This is what .

a prominent physician says: "I have given my own children the benefit of very careful study in the matter of absolute cleanliness in bottle feeding. I have studied the so-called easilycleaned nursing bottles, and I long ago came to the conclusion that a little Pearline would ren-

safest utensils of them all. I firmly believe that children properly fed and cleanly fed will avoid the majority of the difficulties which they encounter during the first two years of life. I believe that if every feeding bottle was washed with Pearline, many innocent lives would be saved."







Adjust the current before you go to bed. That's the way you do with Dr. Sanden's Electric Beit. It's the only belt made that can be regulated, and makes the use of the electric current a deep pleasure, as you see your strength growing each night. You absorb a certain amount of electricity into your body every night, and as electricity is the force that feeds the nerves, brain, sexual organs and stomach, of course it gives a natural vigor to all these functions. It builds up a vigorous manhood and womanhood.

If you are weak or ailing try this famous life renewer. Be true to your own constitution. Don't, DON'T, DON'T make your stomach a distillery for all the poisonous

drugs known to man. Study this subject as a practical business matter, and, as you would like evidence, read the little book, "Three Classes of Men," which is free. Call or ad-

DR. A. T. SANDEN,

204 South Broadway, corner Second street, Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours: 8 to 6; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sun-days, 10 to 1.

Fine Furniture and Carpets

Of Residence 9:7 ORANGE St. FRIDAY, Nov. 26, 1897, 10 a.m., Comprising 4 Antique Oak and Bird's eye
Maple Suits, Mattresses, Handsome Solid
Mahogany Parlor Furniture, Rattan and
Leather Chairs and Rockers, Music Case,
Elegant Oak Hall Rack, Sideboard, Extension Table and Oak Chairs, complete set of China, Center Tables, one Superior Range with water back, one Jewel Gas Range; also five Body Brussels Carpets, Hall and Stair Carpets. The furniture is almost new

Attention! Fruit Growers.

See the Little Giant Automatic Pruning Shears, pat-ented August, 1897. F. E. WILLIAMS, Agent for Southern California, office 1241 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Every progressive orchardist buys at sight. It has no equal. One man can do the work of four and do it better and easier. AGENTS WANTED.



\$5.00 UP. Pants to order in 8 hours. The largest line of trouserings in the city A perfect fit. Sale now on 125 S SPRING ST. JONAS

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT—ALL CLOTH AND TAILOR TRIMMINGS SOLD BY THE YARD AT WHOLESALE PRICES Receiver's Notice of Sale,

difficulties which they encounter during the first two years of life. I believe that if every feeding bottle was washed with Pearline, many innocent lives would be saved."

Surely, this is a matter to interest every mother. Nothing so thoroughly cleanses as Pearline.

So thoroughly cleanses as Pearline.

Down Prices

On Prices

On Ware

On Honor Prices

On Gray Ename! Ware

On Honor Prices

On

OPPORTUNITIES FOR BARGAINS

Is still the same as at its inception of this

... Great Retiring Sale...

ONE THING TO BE REMEMBERED is that our stock is composed of the very best makes from all the leading manufacturers, consisting of men's and boys' clothing made up in the latest style, cut and finish, as from the bench of the best artistic tailors. The cloth is of all-wool fabrics, as well as imported worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds, and with the Slaughter of Prices we're closing this fine stock at the ACTUAL COST OF MANUFACTURE.

Men's Pin Check Cassimere Sack Suits, a stylish and upto-date suit for business, Retiring Price\$4.35

Men's Scotch Tweed Sack Suits, basket cloth weave, trimmings the best, worth \$5.45 \$8.50; Retiring Price

Men's Cheviot Sack Suits in a greenish brown overplaid, swell and up-to-date in every respect. worth \$10; \$7.65 Retiring Price....... \$7.65

Men's English Cassimeres in dark brown mixtures, extra good linings, worth \$11.75,

Men's English Black Clay Worsteds in sack suits, cut the latest workmanship superb, worth \$12.50; Retiring \$9.20

Men's Black and Blue Cheviot Sack Suits, Stein-Bloch & Co. makes, as good as from any tailor, worth \$15.00;\$10.35

Men's Scotch Tweed Sack Suits in brown mixed plaids, extra serge linings, worth \$16.00; Retiring \$11.40

Men's Fine Worsted Sack Suits in plaids of dark shades; as fine a suit as you can get made to order for \$30.00; \$13.40

Men's Natural and Camel'shair Underwear, per garment....35c Men's Random Gray Underwear, per garment.....45c Men's Mottled Jersey Ribbed Underwear, per garment....45c Men's Camel's-hair Doublebreasted Fleece-lined Under

wear, per garment......45c Men's Natural Wool and Camel's-hair Uuderwear, per gar-

Men's Fine Natural Wool Underwear, extra good quality, per garment75c Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Wool Underwear, per gar-

Men's Extra Fine Camel's-hair Underwear, per garment....90c Men's Australian Wool Underwear, per garment90c

Men's Hats in black and brown Fedoras......90c Men's Soft Hats, all colors, ex-

tra values \$1.30 Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, all colors......\$2.30

Men's Colored Bordered and White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs5c

White String Ties, bunch...10c Men's Seamless Half Hose, black and brown, extra weight.....10c; 3 for 25c

Barker Collars, in 4-ply

Cluett, Coon & Co. brand 4-ply Linen Collars121c Men's Dress Suspenders....10c Extra Linen 4-ply Cuffs...121c Link Cuff Buttons.....15c

Men's Black Beaver Overcoats, deep velvet collar, strong plaid lining and winter weight, worth \$7.50; Retiring Price

Men's Black and Blue Melton Overcoats, deep velvet collar, good farmer satin lining, worth \$9; Retiring Price.....

Men's Black and Blue Kersey Overcoats, extra well made, full length, deep velvet collar,

Men's Blue Kersey Overcoats. deep silk velvet collar, Italian serge lining, worth \$11.50; \$8.85 Price

Men's Brown Kersey Overcoat, raw edge, Italian cloth lining, mohair sleeve lining, very dressy and worth \$9.85 \$13.50; Retiring Price

Men's Blue Kersey Overcoat, deep silk velvet collar, serge lining, Kinner silk sleeve lining, worth \$15.00; Re-\$9.95 tiring Price

Men's Blue and Brown Kersey, a regular dress coat, extra well made and up-to-date cut, worth \$18.00; Retiring \$12.15

Men's Fine Black Kersey Overcoat, satin yoke, satin sleeve lining, worsted back lining-a tailor's price \$30.00; \$13.40

We hold your teams while you make your purchase.

249=251 South Spring Street.

A dollar goes further with us than any place in Southern California. We're bargain dealers. Our signs are red.

HOUSE AND LOT.

CONTINUED DEMAND FOR IN-SIDE PROPERTY.

Real Estate Transfers in Los Angeles County for the Past

SUNNY SLOPE RANCH SALES. CALIFORNIA AND EUROPEAN LAND

PRICES COMPARED. Another Sale on South Broadway New Subdivision to Be Offe at the West End-Build-

A steady demand for choice inside property continues to be the leading feature of the local real estate mar-ket. Holders remain firm, and it is

not easy to effect trades in this class REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. From the following table showing the real estate transfers for four years, and for the year 1897 up to October 31, it will be seen that there has been a steady decline of transfers of prop-erty during the past four years. There has, however, been rather an increase than otherwise in the number of sales amount of indebtedness has been paid

iff during the past couple of years; SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

who are closing up the estate of L. J. Rose Company, Limited, known Twenty-six acres in fouryear-old orange trees has been sold to

nesslike manner, should prove profit-

THE WEST END.

COMPARING LAND YALUES.

COMPARING LAND YALUES.

The difficulty experienced in selling city or country property in the East during the last few years has much depreciated the prices of lands there, and to people who come here, it may appear as if our values are higher than they should be. However, it must be considered that we can offer raw land without water, as in the Eastern States, at the same prices, and about as low as it can be had anywhere. Water in this climate is worth much money, and costs a great deal, and if the value of the water is added to the cost of the land it will not be found to be any higher than values in the Eastern States, with a magnificent climate in the bargain.

Most people who have fault to find with the Land of Sunshine will, upon inquiry, be found to be such as have

Mest people who have fault to find with the Land of Sunshine will, upon inquiry, be found to be such as have not been able to sell their property in the East for what it was worth, or anything approximate to it, often selling at a great loss, which has naturally soured them, so that the blame is frequently put where it does not belong. Not much of any change can be expected in this direction until the real estate market in the East shows.

real estate market in the East shows a decided improvement. Sugar-beet land in Belguim is worth Sugar-beet land in Belguim is worth more and will bring a ready spot cash as all at higher figure than our best or land in the rate of about \$350 per acre. Thirty-four acres of young orange grove has been sold, at the rate of \$297.50 per acre, to Iredell Jordan, who is building a residence. Twenty acres of four-year-old walnut orchard has been sold, for \$275 per acre, to M. J. Mathews of San Francisco, who is going to reside on the property.

The tract is located in the heart of the choicest portion of Southern California and the prices named are certainly very low for such improved property. Buyers of this land are saved the expense and trouble of purchasing trees, planting, and caring for the orchards for several years.

Easton, Eldridge & Co. are getting up a corporation to take over the Sunny Slope winery and manufacture wine, the idea being to sell the wine while if is young, instead of going to the expense of storing it, as has been done hitherto at Sunny Slope. At the present improved prices of wine such an Investment, if conducted in a busi-

Another sale of Broadway property Another sale of Broadway property has been made, this time by Clark & Bryan, who have sold the property known as the Nevada Stables, on the east side of Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, to John M. Bonnor of New Orleans, the consideration being given as \$25,000, a part of which was in trade. The lotis 57 feet in width by 165 feet deep.

THE WEST END

THE WEST END.

The same firm will on Monday commence the sale of lots in a new subdivision at the West End, bounded by Eleventh, Pico and Hoover streets and Magnolia avenue, being a portion of the Ballerino tract of 160 acres, which has hitherto been an unimproved barrier to the western march of progress in that direction. There are 151 lots, each 50 by 150 feet, to an alley. First class improvements have been made on the tract, and only good building improvements will be permitted. Regarding this tract, which will be known garding this tract, which will be known as the "Lone Star" tract, The Times will have more to say next week.

A HILL SITE.

An attractive fittle hill of three acres, An attractive little little little cares, south of West Seventh street, known as the Spence Knoll, having been purchased by the late E. F. Spence for a residence site, has been sold by W. M. Garland & Co. to J. M. Bonner of New Orleans for \$12,500.

fair house, was 35,000 marks, or about

\$8500. Remarking that such a figure was altogether too high and could never be realized, the names of four different ANOTHER BROADWAY SALE.

was altogether too high and could never be realized, the names of four different parties were given who would buy it at that figure, and had been after it for some time.

The fact is, that owing to the dense population and the very small emigration of the middle and higher classes in the past few years, land is scarce and in more demand than ever in Europe and brings prices that we would hail with delight. It is easy to see, however, how difficult it must be in such a climate and under such conditions to make ends meet. It is only by longs hours of work and the most rigorous economy as well as experienced handling of crops, that anything can be made. Most of the owners would readily sell, and take such opportunities as are found in Southern California, if they were aware of the facts. They are an industrious, well-to-do class of honest people, who work hard from early morning to late at night. If such people were told that by several years of the same labor they could better their position they would sell, and could afford to pay a good price here. They would make good citizens. If this matter were properly represented, it would help much toward the sale of lands and the settlement of tracts which may otherwise remain unoccupied for a long time to come, because so many of our neip much toward the sale of lands and the settlement of tracts which may otherwise remain unoccupied for a long time to come, because so many of our eastern friends wishing to come here have not the ready money with which

o buy.

The whole subject has not been propto a great extent, received such people as we did not want. By a little well-directed effort much money might be thus brought into Southern California and an excellent class of settlers secured.

NEW BUILDINGS.

The Builder and Contractor notes he following uncontracted new work: Plans are being prepared for George

W. Walker for a two-story residence to be erected on Flower street.

Mrs. C. Hickey is about to erect a two-story block to contain three stores on the first floor, and twenty-two rooms on the second floor, to be erected on the east side of Breadway between Fourth The following permits of \$2000 and ever were issued by the Superintendent R. Livingstone, two-story eight-room

residence, west side of Flower street near Court street: \$2295. Cora L. Meekins, two-story frame residence, Burlington avenue near \$4000. 4000. H. W. O'Melveny, one-story brick building of four stores, Fifth street

near Broadway, \$3000. Ludwig Zobel, two-story brick buildng. South Broadway

ing. South Broadway hear rouren, \$8500.

Mrs. M. E. Kirkpatrick, two-story frame residence, Figueroa street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth; \$7000.

A. W. Palne, two-story eight-room residence, Union avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third; \$2000.

George W. Stimsen, two-story eight-room residence, Westlake avenue, between Twelfth and Picc; \$2100.

Mary P. Lamb, two-story eleven-room residence on Arnold street, opposite Westlake avenue, \$3700.

dangerously ill at his home at Holly-wood. Dr. Reed is in his 73d year, and his sickness is described as a gen-eral decline due to old age. His fam-ily and friends have about abandoned hope for his recovery. BROWN'S HOT AIR FURNACE

Rev. Dr. Reed Very Ill. The venerable Rev. Dr. D. Reed; pastor of the First Baptist Church, is MINES AND MINING.

chase of the Wood's drving concen-

be completed to Randsburg, is ex-pected to still further stimulate derelopment work all along the line Company have its new hoisting machinery

working order within a few days. It is reported that a new body of highgrade ore has been struck in the 115foot level in this mine. THE DESERT MINES.

Good reports are received from the is desert, in San Diego county. Receiver C. W. Pauly, who has charge of the C. W. Pauly, who has charge of the Free Gold Mining Company's mines and mill at Hedges, on the desert, recently visited San Diego, and reported that more gold is being extracted than ever before at his camp. They are working 200 men and keep 100 stamps busy crushing 400 tons of tock ber day. This is the only 100-stamp mill. under one roof, in California. The stamps weigh 1000 pounds each. The deepest shaft in the camp is 600 feet. The ledges run from eight to forty feet in width, the rock being entirely free-milling quartz of low grade. The gold is very fine—so fine that much of it is lost in milling, in spite of all efforts. It is estimated that there are \$5000,000 or \$700,000 in the tailings. They will be treated by cyanide in due time. The ore is easily mined, and the timbering is an easy problem. The ledge matter is the only rock that needs timbering, the country rock being very hard and unbroken.

A PASADENA MINING DEAL.

A PASADENA MINING DEAL. H. Coffin of Pasadena have bonded a

ACTIVITY IN THE RANDSBURG
MINING DISTRICT.

A Local Syndicate Buys the Treasury Stock of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company—Desert Mines—A Pasadena Deal—Electricity and Mining.

Much activity continues to prevail throughout the mining camps of Southern California. This is especially true in regard to the Rand district, where much development work is now being undertaken.

RANDSBURG.

It is estimated that at least 600 people are now engaged in mining one parations in the Randsburg district. Some good strikes have been reported during the past week, some of the ore being sufficiently rich to sack for shipment. Good ore has been taken from the Alameda mine, the owners of which are said to be figuring on the purchase of the Wood's drying concentration.

A JOHANNESBURG DEAL.

Mention was recently made in this column of the incorporation of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company, several well-known Los Angelea men being included in the directorate. G. Decutur & Co., commission brokers of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company, several well-known Los Angelea men being included in the directorate. G. Decutur & Co., commission brokers of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company, several well-known Los Angelea men being included in the directorate. G. Decutur & Co., commission brokers of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company, several well-known Los Angelea men being included in the directorate. G. Decutur & Co., commission brokers of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company, several well-known Los Angelea men being included in the included in the directorate. G. Decutur & Co., commission brokers of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company, several well-known Los Angelea men being included in the directorate. G. Decutur & Co., commission brokers of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company, several well-known Los Angelea men being included in the directorate. G. Decutur & Co., commission brokers of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company, several well-known Los Angelea men being included in the incursors of the Local ment being included in the A JOHANNESBURG DEAL.

A RIVERSIDE MINING COMPANY. A company known as the Gold Cañon Mining Company has been organized in Riverside, with D. E. Mitchell as presi-

Riverside, with D. E. Mitchell as president and C. C. Doran, secretary.

The company will operate the Gold Cañon mines, located in the Lost Palm Mountains, Colorado Desert, Riverside. The property consists of two claims, 2000 feet, on an ore ledge said to average seven feet in thickness the whole distance. Two tunnels have been run on the yein, one 30 feet and the other ever 300 feet, and the ore is said to show well, the poorest milling \$10. show well, the poorest milling \$10. It is the intention of the company to erect a ten-stamp mill at the springs.

ELECTRICITY AND MINING. The new era of life and development

mills, in place of larger ones of the usual ten and twenty-stamp size. The Examiner recently had the following to say on this subject:

"The foundries have been turning out a very effective small mill of two, three and five heavy stamps, discharging on three sides, that are claimed to do more work to the stamp than the ordinary mill. The idea is to have a succession of these small mills, each with its distinctive pulley from one main shaft, thus enabling each mill to be cleaned up in turn, and the work to go on continually without interrupting the work of more than one mill. The arrangement of concentrators is simple, as it is but to turn the pulp from two batteries to one concentrator, and the ore-feeders have merely to be regulated to suit the capacity of the mill. Owing to the greater area of discharge it is claimed that a three-stamp mill is equal to the ordinary five-stamp. In connection with this style of milling great claims are made for the newly-invented Muffley concentrator, which is said to be a wonderful gold and sulphuret saver, and is coming into use in Colorado. It is usually commended by those using it as doing the work of two ordinary constantly being made in methods of milling and working ores are greatly simplifying the process and enhancing the product, enabling low-grade ores to be worked at a profit and bringing that class of mines to the front, and many such that were formerly abandoned are being taken up and reopened. There are hundreds of such that will now become important and profitable producters."

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Mining circles are excited over a decision rendered on November 4, by Land Commissioner Hermann at Wash-

decision rendered on November 4, by Land Commissioner Hermann at Washington. The decision affects unpatented lode claims, and was called forth by the suit of the Santa Clara Mining Company against John D. McKensie. The association owns the famous Guadalupe quicksilver mining property in Santa Clara county.

The main point of the decision which has caused uneasiness among mining men is contained in these words:

"It has been the practice in ex parte lode claims to accept a discovery as sufficient proof that all the land covered by the location is mineral, in the absence of allegations to the contrary. Where it is alleged, however, that any portion thereof embraced within a claim under the agricultural laws is non-mineral, evidences may be submitted on that issue, and if the allegation is proved, the mineral claim will be rejected to that extent."

The chairman of the Mineral Lands Committee of the California Miners' Association, spoke as follows to the San Francisco Examiner regarding this decision:
"Hermann's decision is one of the

"Hermann's decision is one of the most important ever made. It is dis-astrous for miners with unpatented lode claims. Under the Federal laws, The economic interest and importance of the great electric enterprise lies in the fact that the power is beling supplied, according to President W. Frank Pierce, at approximately half the cost of steam power. Coal is out of the question for fuel there, and wood costs from \$5 to \$6 a cord. The cost of power heretofore has been from \$12 to \$15 a month per horse power, or from \$14 to \$180 a year. The trouble with water power is that there is not enough of it. Many of these mines have been idle for months, waiting for a water supply.

This movement is of interest to Southern California. The mines of this section will soon be able to obtain plenty of cheap electric power from the various companies which are developing water in the mountains.

Mine owners and mill men are con-H. Coffin of Pasadena have bonded a piece of mining property adjoining the Golden Cross mine, which is owned and operated by the company above referred to. There are four groups of mines included in the deal, including twenty-two claims. In an interview with the San Diego Union, Mr. Pauly thus refers to one of these claims:

"It was reported, before I left camp, that Johnson, owner of the American Girl mine. two miles east of us, had bonded his mine to ex-Gov. H. H. H. Markham and associates. I did not learn the figure. The mine is of the same general character as the Golden Cross group—a large body of low-grade free-milling ore. Johnson has sunk a shaft 100 feet, but there is mo other development work done that I am aware of, I should consider it a good prospect. Certainly the Golden Cross of adopting small stamp

of the old company and will act as editor and manager. The new editor promises that nothing shall appear in his paper regarding mining properties until the facts have been thoroughly investigated, or vouched for over the signature of some reliable mining man.

ST. PAUL (Minn.,) Nov. 25.—The Northern Pacific has arranged to ship two cars of dogs to Seattle, where they will be put in service for transportation purposes to Alaska. The dogs were gathered up in Washington and other States. The Northern Pacific has also arranged for a shipment of reindeer for Alaska transportation purposes. They were procured by the United States government in Lapland, and will arrive in New York in a few days. From there they will pass through St. Paul to Seattle, and there will be put into the Alaska service.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-cimile Chart H. Fletchers is on every of Chart H. Fletchers wrapper

O



OUR EARLY DUTCH FORE-**FATHERS**

would never have pinned their faith to malt liquors if they had known then, as we know now, what an exhiberating, healthful drink cocoa

exhilerating, furnishes.

With the conquering course of the Anglo-Saxon race westward has come the eclipse of the old foreign cocoas—by a better, purer and more cocoas—by a better, purer and more cocoas—by a better, pure

-GHIRARDELLI'S-

The purest, the strongest and the cheapest. 32 cups 25c.